

STATE ASSESSMENT DOWN 79 MILLION

REAL BATTLE FORECAST AT ILLINI POLLS

Closeness of Fight Between McCormick and Lewis Due to Dry Law

G. O. P. SPLIT EXPECTED If Business Depression Remains, Democrat May Be Elected

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Chicago—(CPA)—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick has a real fight on her hands with James A. Hamilton Lewis to win the election as United States senator, and the remarkable part of it is that the closeness of the election will be due to the prohibition issue, and not to the charges over expenditures or the controversy over counter-charges of spying and wire-tapping growing from the senate committee investigation of the Illinois situation.

Aside from prohibition, the paramount influence is the economic situation. Unemployment has affected the mood of the masses, while business men, usually Republican, are complaining about the ineffectiveness of the Hoover administration in restoring prosperity.

Mrs. McCormick has taken her position alongside of President Hoover and is insisting that the people be patient and give him a chance to set in motion the processes of recovery. Mr. Hoover is by no means as popular as he was in 1928 and the number of Republicans who have expressed their disapproval of his administration may not be large but they certainly are vocal.

VOTE TO BE CLOSE

Inquiries among people who usually vote Republican in Illinois politics show that the election will be close, while not a few of whom this correspondent talked insisted that Mrs. McCormick would be defeated on the prohibition issue.

There are two factors which stand out as controlling in Illinois. One is the staunch Republicanism of the state and the other it is wetness. Going back six years, Charles S. Deneen won his seat in the senate by a majority of more than 800,000. Two years later, Frank D. Smith, Republican, won by a plurality of 67,000 after the people of Illinois had been told all about excessive expenditures and public utility influence in politics. Also the late George Brennan was the Democratic nominee. He not only was popular with the people but he had the wholehearted support of the Democratic machine which he controlled.

Again in 1928 when Al Smith was running for the presidency on the Democratic ticket and when thousands of Republicans were deserting their standard on the prohibition issue.

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Hoover Forecasts "Business Recovery"

SAYS BANKERS CAN DO MUCH FOR INDUSTRY

Chides Pessimists and Expresses Confidence in America's Future

Cleveland—(AP)—President Hoover chided those who take a pessimistic view of the future of business Thursday night in reiterating his own opinion that the depression is but temporary.

Addressing the fifty-sixth annual convention of the American Bankers' association, he told the members that the future of business under conditions "will be shortened largely to the degree that you feel you can prudently, by counsel and specific assistance, instill into your clients from industry, agriculture and commerce a feeling of assurance."

Expressing of confidence in the country's future prefaced the president's discussion of the problem of immediate recovery and that of "long-view business stability."

"There are a few folks in business and several folks in the political world," he said, "who resent the notion that things will ever get better and who wish to enjoy our temporary misery. To recount to these persons the progress of cooperation between the people and the government in amelioration of this situation, or to mention that we are suffering far less than other countries, or that savings are piling up in the banks, or that our people are paying off installment mortgages, the abundant capital now is passing for new ventures and employment, only inspires the unkind retort that we should be going on alone upon the unhappy features of the decline."

CONFIDENCE IN AMERICA

"And, above all, to chide the pessimism of persons who have assumed the end of 'those mighty forces which for 150 years have driven this land further and further toward that great human goal—the betterment of the human race.'"

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Disband Red Paraders As Hoover Talks

Cleveland—(AP)—Charges of mounted policemen and swinging nightsticks broke up an impromptu parade of Communists and unemployed near the public hall where President Hoover was addressing the American Bankers' association convention last night.

When the paraders, variously estimated at between 600 and 800, attempted to turn toward the public hall, motorcycle officers laid down a smoke screen and mounted police charged, driving the marchers off the street and sending them dashing for doorways and alleys.

Several men were knocked down, a detective was beaten by a parader, one reporter received cuts and bruises that necessitated hospital treatment, another reporter was inadvertently struck with a night stick wielded by a policeman, and spectators said scores were clubbed by police.

Three store windows were smashed during the melee and four men were arrested for investigation.

The parade had formed in the public square, a few blocks away from the scene of the disorder, after Tom Johnson, a Communist orator, and others exhorted the throng to march to the public hall and protest against unemployment.

The marchers, singing the "Internationale" and other songs, were forced by a line of police which surrounded the hall to turn down St. Clair-ave. After they had marched two blocks beyond the hall, many of them tried to turn back and the smoke screen was laid down, leading to believe that tear bombs had been hurled.

"Soon there were cries of 'fight' and the police charged. Some used sticks to which Communistic placards were attached in an effort to fight back, but were disarmed, police said.

The disorder was short-lived and those listening to Mr. Hoover were unaware of the trouble.

BRAKEMAN IS KILLED UNDER TRAIN WHEELS

Herman Kitchmark, Wausau, Loses Life on Tracks Near Junction

Herman Kitchmark, 55, Wausau, a brakeman for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, was killed about 8:15 last night at Appleton Junction when he fell beneath the train on which he was working. His body was severed when the train wheels passed over him.

District Attorney Stanley A. Staid Friday was planning an investigation of the accident.

Just how Kitchmark happened to fall is not known. The train, an extra freight, was switching at the Junction. Neither is it definitely known whether the train was going forward or backward when Kitchmark was killed.

The body was discovered by George Brewer, Kaukauna, and Alfonso Nagan, Kaukauna. Brewer was conductor in charge of the train and Nagan was another brakeman. The accident happened on track No. 4.

Police were called when the body was found. Kitchmark's widow arrived here Friday morning.

Survivors are the widow and children, Erwood of Wausau and Mrs. Herman F. Light of Chicago, and one brother, George, Indiana.

The body will be sent from the Bretschneider funeral home at 7 o'clock Friday evening, and funeral services will be held at Wausau Monday.

King Betrothed?



KING BORIS

King Boris, Princess Of Italy To Wed

Rome—(AP)—It was reported today that the betrothal of the Princess Giovanna, 23-year-old daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and King Boris of Bulgaria, known as the "bachelor king" would be announced at once.

The official announcement will bring to a close negotiations toward this end which have been going on for well over a year.

Both the king and the princess, as well as their governments have been favorable, but the religious difficulty hitherto has prevented the engagement. It is understood that this has now been removed. The formal announcement is to come from Premier Mussolini as minister of the interior.

Princess Giovanna is King Victor Emmanuel's third daughter and the fourth child. She was born in Rome on Nov. 13, 1907, and is a pretty girl with dark hair and dark eyes. She is a great companion of her mother, Queen Helena, with whom she is frequently seen.

JURY PONDERS HUCKINS FATE IN FRAUD CASE

Defense Claims Accused Never Misrepresented Business to Friend

Cedar Rapids, Iowa — (AP) — The case of Elmer S. Huckins, financier, of Hancock, Wis., who is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was given to the jury at 11:46 a. m. today.

Walter J. Baumgrover of defense counsel, completed his plea to the jury this morning, continuing his attack on state evidence. Baumgrover dwelt particularly on the testimony of Claude Manley, Milwaukee Journal reporter, whom he described as the "Inquisitive reporter."

County Attorney Carl Hendrickson dwelt at length on the testimony of Elwood Royster, who, he said, had been led to invest in Huckins' business because of their long friendship. He asserted the state had proven false representation on Huckins' part in his dealings with Royster.

Huckins sat quietly listening to Hendrickson's every word.

Baumgrover and R. S. Milner, county counsel, pleaded that Huckins had never misrepresented his business to Royster, who investigated the complaint on which the case is based.

The state on the other hand, contends that Huckins was not in the business of selling defective cigars, as Royster alleges he was told by the defendant.

King Thompson, assistant county attorney, in presenting the prosecution's closing argument yesterday, directed attention to the fact that Huckins did not take the stand.

Thompson said that if Huckins really operated a cigar business, he could have cleared himself in ten minutes by testimony.

Jap Naval Chief Quits His Office

Admiral Takarabe Resigns as Result of Criticism During London Meet

Tokio — (AP) — Admiral Takeshi Takarabe, minister of the navy, today tendered his resignation to Premier Hamaguchi, who appointed Baron Kiyokazu Abo his successor.

Baron Abo, an admiral and member of the supreme war council, was naval advisor to the Japanese delegation at the London naval conference. Admiral Takarabe was one of the delegates.

It was the London conference which led to Takarabe's resignation. Criticized bitterly by his cabinet colleagues on one hand and fellow naval officers on the other both during the conference and since his return to Japan, Takarabe wanted to resign previously. He retained his office until the treaty was ratified, however, in order to avoid embarrassment to the Hamaguchi cabinet.

Baron Abo is 51 years old. His rise from a lieutenant-commander has been slow but impressive. His last promotion was to the supreme war council in December, 1928. He served as vice minister of the navy from 1923 to 1925.

Admiral Takarabe was appointed minister of the navy in June, 1922. Previous to the London conference he was regarded one of the most popular of the Hamaguchi cabinet. He had been criticized for his stand against Japan's naval defenses were unnecessarily weakened by the terms of the treaty.

The treaty was finally signed and ratified yesterday by Emperor Hirohito.

Baron Abo was installed in office in the presence of Emperor Hirohito. He then turned to the difficult task of reconciling the navy's demands for a new program within the limits of the London treaty with the cabinet's pledge for a tax reduction.

Although Takarabe's resignation, which was officially attributed to poor health, caused little surprise, its political effects are expected to be few. The emperor appointed him a member of the supreme war council.

FIRST SLUMP ON BOOKS FOR REALTY VALUE

Tax Commission Says Decrease Represents General Depression

OTHER PROPERTY LESS \$5,896,431,628 Total Property Subject to General State Taxation

Madison—(AP)—The state assessment of all property in Wisconsin subject to general taxation in 1930 is \$5,896,431,628, representing a decrease of \$79,520,737 from the 1929 assessment, the state tax commission announced today.

The decrease "is a reflection of the general depression in agriculture and industry," the commission said. The 1929 assessment was \$5,975,952,415.

In this year's assessment, \$5,084,215,583 is in real estate and \$812,138,065 is in personal property. Assessment on both forms of property decreased since last year, real estate dropping \$46,971,505 and the decrease on personal property totalling \$32,549,232.

The decrease in the state assessment for the value of real estate was the first since the tax commission began making assessments in 1901, the commission said. Decreases have unquestionably existed in former years but the method used to measure the decline this year was not used in the past.

The assessment by the commission is made of counties and of the state as a whole. In getting the values of the counties the commission determined the values of the individual taxation districts. This determination showed that the decrease in real estate was in towns, where the net increase in value was approximately 4 per cent of \$58,819,644.

DECLINE IS GENERAL

"This is a general decline throughout most of the state," the commission said. "In villages, there was a net increase of \$7,329,995, or 2 per cent, which was largely due to the incorporation of new villages. In cities, there was a net increase of \$30,318,044 or 1 per cent. Many cities showed decreases and the amount of the increase in cities from 1929 to 1930. This shows the effect of depression on even our rapidly growing cities."

The commission reported that almost every class of personal property showed a decrease. The principal decreases were in cattle and in merchants' and manufacturers' stocks of goods, the decline in the latter constituting more than one-half the total decline in personal property.

"The state assessment is used in determining the 'average state rate' of taxation, to be applied to tax railroads, street railways, light, heat and power companies and the other utilities assessed by the commission," the commission said in pointing out the importance of the determination.

"It is used also in determining the total amounts of state general property taxes to be levied and such tax levies are apportioned among the several counties of the state on the basis of the assessment of counties making up the state assessment."

STANTON'S CHAUFFEUR ALSO HELD FOR MURDER

Chicago — (AP) — Edgar Smith, chauffeur for Danny Stanton when the gangster was arrested last week, was seized as he emerged from the municipal court today as charged with a warrant charging the murder of Jack Zuta at Delafield, Wis. Stanton is held without bond on the same charge, awaiting extradition papers from Wisconsin.

DOCTOR ESCAPES FROM KIDNAPERS

Attracts Attention by Throwing Prescription Papers from Window

Detroit — (AP) — Dr. Frank L. McPhail, a Highland Park physician, was kidnapped last night and held captive until this morning in a vacant house from which he was released by police after he attracted attention by throwing prescription papers out of a window.

A man said by police to have been left to guard the physician was arrested by police. He gave his name as Frank Sabino. Police reported that when Dr. McPhail's father, Dr. Michael McPhail, went to arrange for payment of ransom at 6 o'clock a. m. today, he was abducted, but was released later after being driven to his neighborhood in which the son had been held.

The kidnapping recalled the numerous abductions for ransom in Detroit and its suburbs during recent years. It was the first crime of this nature reported for nearly a year, however.

COAL MINES ACT BRINGS NEW THREAT TO PREMIER

London — (AP) — The government Coal Mines act, which was enacted last summer after stormy hours in parliament during which the ministry's life was often threatened, threatens to cause the MacDonald ministry trouble again.

This time the difficulty has arisen through refusal of the coal mine owners to take their allotted part in the national industrial board which it established to consider disputes, wages, etc. The board was to have 12 members, but the miners association, representing the mine owners, have failed to appoint their representation.

The owner's abstention does not prevent operation of the act, but does threaten to put the entire machinery out of gear and to create serious difficulty for the government.

LITTLE ENTHUSIASM AS CARDINALS REACH HOME

St. Louis, Mo. — (AP) — Several hundred faithful fans were on hand but little enthusiasm was displayed when the St. Louis Cardinals arrived at Union station shortly before noon today in their special train from Philadelphia after losing the first two world's series games to the Athletics.

There were occasional cheers and some handclapping as the players made their way through the Midway, but both players and spectators appeared dejected and had little to say. A file and drum corps played while the players got into taxis and left for their hotels.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON TO CHALLENGE AGAIN

Southampton, Eng. — (AP) — Sir Thomas Lipton, veteran yachtsman, on arrival here today, confirmed a recent New York statement that he would challenge again for the America's cup. At the same time he announced that he would build a sixth Shamrock for the international contest. His Shamrock V was defeated by Enterprise in this year's regatta.

TORNADO CLAIMS THREE LIVES IN S. COLORADO

Fowler, Colo. — (AP) — A tornado twisted its way across parts of two southern Colorado counties yesterday killing three persons, injuring four more and causing unestimated property damage.

The dead: George W. Lackey, prominent Fowler cattleman whose feeding operations centered 14 miles north of here in the middle of the storm area; Mrs. John P. Downing, ranchman living 24 miles north of Fowler; Collie Noble, Manzanilla, Colo., rancher.

Lackey was killed instantly and the other two died later when the tornado struck the building on the feed ranch in which they had taken refuge from the storm. Henry Bushart, a ranch hand and Mrs. Downing's daughter-in-law, Mrs. John P. Downing and her two months old child were also in the building when it collapsed but escaped serious injury.

HOSPITAL BOMBER IS THOUGHT TO BE INSANE

Ironwood, Mich. — (AP) — Believed by police to be insane, Louis Kremer, woodsman, who bombed the Grandview hospital in attempt to kill a doctor against whom he had a grudge, today was held in jail without bail awaiting trial on charges of attempted murder and destruction of property.

Kremer confessed he hurled a dynamite bomb into the hospital a week ago. The explosion endangered the lives of 75 patients and did damage estimated at nearly \$3,000. The doctor whom he wished to kill had left the hospital a year ago. Kremer was a former patient in the institution.

FIND YELLOW RUDDER OF PLANE IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Chicago — (AP) — A yellow rudder from a Waco plane was found in Lake Michigan off Bluffington, Ind., yesterday. The coastguardsmen who found it believe it is from the plane of Ralph Fisher Skelton, young Chicago artist-aviator, who disappeared last April in a cross lake flight.

Although relatives have never doubted but that Skelton lost his life in the lake, there has never been any evidence as to what his fate actually was.

PROBE DROWNING OF WOMAN IN CAR TRAGEDY

Sturgeon Bay — (AP) — A coroner's jury was called today to investigate the death of Mrs. Aloysius Daubner, 35, mother of two children, drowned when the car in which she was riding plunged off the Goodrich dock in Sturgeon Bay.

Three Gill's rock fishermen, in the scum with her, escaped unhurt. They said the woman was evidently knocked unconscious by the 20-foot fall. Their efforts to free her from the machine were futile.

Norman Johnson, driver of the car, was believed to have become confused and headed the car off the unguarded dock. His father, Allick, and his brother, Harris, were also in the car. They were returning from Green Bay and had offered a ride to Mrs. Daubner, a neighbor.

AGED WOMAN DIES IN FIRE AT WASHINGTON

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SINCLAIR RECEIVED AT VATICAN BY POPE

Vatican City — (AP) — The pope today received in private audience Pope and Mrs. Harry F. Sinclair of New York. They were presented by Commandatore Andreoli, secretary of the local Knights of Columbus. Sinclair was received by Premier Mussolini yesterday.

TWO EAU CLAIRE BANKS VOTE TO CONSOLIDATE

Eau Claire — (AP) — Stockholders of the State Bank of Eau Claire and the Security State bank yesterday voted to merge the institutions into a new organization to be known as the State Bank of Eau Claire. Deposits of the new bank will total about \$2,600,000.

SHOE PRICES UNCHANGED, BUT QUALITY IS BETTER

"A trifle wet underneath," thought Post-Crescent officials Thursday morning, so they sent the inquisitive scribe out to survey the shoe situation.

Shoe prices, he found, vary little from those of nine or ten years ago. In the lower price range there has been a slight but noticeable drop. Medium and higher priced lines remain at par.

"How, then," asked the scribe, "have shoe manufacturers adjusted themselves to general business conditions?"

"By improving the quality," Here was the unvarying answer from every store visited. Carefully it was pointed out that better leathers, better trim and better workmanship is going into 1930 footwear. There is actually more shoe in every dollar.

The inquisitive scribe waded along the street, watching the water slosh about his own shoes, and wondered whether there was really any necessity for the last shine they received.

"What about women's shoe styles this year?" he quizzed the dealers.

"More conservative and along with longer vamps and narrower toes than before. Aside from every body just now."

SIX INJURED WHEN BUS AND AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Milwaukee — (AP) — Six persons were injured, one critically, when an automobile collided with a bus here last night.

DISRESSED SHIP OUT OF DANGER, IT REPORTS

Washington — (AP) — The U. S. S. Montcalm today had conquered the difficulties which led it to call to the navy department yesterday to rush help to it 500 miles southeast of Charleston, S. C.

With two ships heading that way, the craft cancelled the request by radio to Washington this forenoon. It is the station ship of Guantanamo, Cuba. The light cruiser Concord and the S. S. Orbita, a mail ship bound for Europe, were en route to the trouble-stricken Montcalm when the heavy seas moderated and enabled the plucky ship of speed.

The Montcalm left Guantanamo Sept. 30, for Charleston for a regular overhaul. At 5 o'clock a. m. today she was approximately 250 miles east of Miami.

FAVOR PARTICIPATION IN VOTE ON DRY LAW

Wilmette, Ill. — (AP) — The Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today expressed itself as highly in favor of participation in the Nov. 4 liquor referendum.

Resolution of the conference followed report of the public policy committee, which while reporting it was definitely opposed to referendums on liquor, declared it dangerous to overlook them.

The conference yesterday heard George B. Sanford, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league who recommended that drys ignore the referendum.

Every Day

hundreds of boys and girls are coming to the "first music lesson" age. Parents many times cannot afford a new piano but are glad to buy a good used piano. Naturally, they will look in the Musical Instruments columns in the Post-Crescent. Phone your ad today to 543. Yes, you can charge it!

80,000 Tribesmen Forced To Migrate In African War

Beugazi, Cirenaica, Africa — (AP) — One of the greatest forced migrations of people in recent centuries has just been completed with utmost secrecy in the hinterlands of Cirenaica and Tripoli, North Africa.

Eighty thousand tribesmen with 600,000 head of cattle, tents, provisions and household goods have been removed to the Mediterranean coast in an effort to combat the powerful rebel tribe of Omar el Muctar in the Gebel district.

Through the enforced migration General Graziani, Italian military chief in the area, hopes to cut off the rebel tribesmen from food and supplies, munitions, recruits, animals and the traditional title of one-tenth of the possessions of surrounding tribes which they heretofore have been forced to pay as tribute.

Omar el Muctar is strongly entrenched in the difficult terrain of

About The World Series

Saturday's world series baseball game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals again will be portrayed on the Post-Crescent Play-Graph on the rear of the Y. M. C. A. building. The game, which will be played at St. Louis, will start at 1:30 in the afternoon. Play-by-play reports will be relayed to the Post-Crescent from the St. Louis field.

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2 British Women Missionaries Slain By Chinese Reds

FAILURE TO PAY RANSOM HELD CAUSE

British Authorities Await Full Details Before Taking Action

Peiping, China.—(P)—Messages reaching the British consul at Foochow today said that Miss Edith Nettleton and Miss Eleanor June Harrison, British missionaries who were captured last July by Communists at Chungan, northern Fungien province, had been shot.

Their execution followed failure of protracted negotiations for their release, in the course of which the bandits cut off one of Miss Nettleton's fingers and sent it to British consular authorities as a dire reminder of their death threats if ransom money of \$100,000 was not paid.

The two women, who were associated with the Church Missionary society, were traveling from Chunggan to Kienningfu when they were captured.

It was understood here that the British authorities here would await all the details before taking any further action.

Although the consular authorities are attempting to verify the details, there appears no reason to doubt the truth of the report. Only last week a letter was received insisting that the women would be killed unless the ransom money were forthcoming.

BRITAIN AROUSED

London.—(P)—The public generally and missionary circles particularly, today were deeply moved by advices that Chinese Communist bandits had killed the two British missionaries, Miss Edith Nettleton and Miss Eleanor June Harrison, in lieu of ransom for their release.

Miss Nettleton worked in a carpet mill in her home town of Halifax, Yorkshire, and was a Sunday school teacher in St. Augustine's church parish. She went to China for the Church Missionary society in 1908 and spent most of her time at Chunggan working among women and girls. She was home on furlough last year.

Miss Harrison was from Cookley, near Kidderminster. She was 63 years old and first went to China for the Church Missionary society in 1896. Three years ago she returned home to live with her mother, but last year upon her mother's death she volunteered to return to China and work with Miss Nettleton.

Rev. W. W. Cash, the society's secretary, said that up until today hopes were entertained for release of the two, and that today's messages of their death had come as a great shock.

"Miss Harrison and Miss Nettleton," he said, "were captured by bandits when, acting under consular orders, they were coming down the river from their station at Chunggan to Foochow."

"The bandits boarded the steamer and took them off, and since then unremitting efforts have been made by the British consul, Church Missionary society, missionaries and the Chinese church for their release."

"It was hoped that these efforts would be successful and the news received this morning came as a great blow to society and will cause profound sorrow to all who knew the ladies and their lives of devotion and service, which won the affection and admiration of so many."

"Both the consul and secretary of the Church Missionary society in Foochow were given full authority and an entirely free hand to pay the ransom if necessary in order to secure their release."

RAIL MEN WONDER ABOUT HOOVER TALK

Paragraph About Change in Transportation Act Arouses Comment

Washington.—(P)—A paragraph in President Hoover's speech of last night before the bankers' convention at Cleveland became instantly the subject of interested speculation and interpretation in both railroad circles and official quarters responsible for railroad regulation. It was a section which expressed the desirability of amending the Transportation Act of 1920 to remove "handicaps" to railroad functioning.

Considerable diversity in the opinions as to how the president intended the reference to apply was evident. In behalf of the important and various railroad groups interested in consolidating present operating systems of carriers into larger units, it is suggested that the mention dealt with the shaping of new legislation to facilitate that enterprise. Some strength was lent to this view by previous presidential utterances and messages to congress.

However, leading railroad spokesmen frequently have questioned principles incorporated in other phases of the act, touching on valuation, the receipt of excess earnings, and standards of return by which the interstate commerce commission has power to fix rates. Since the reference conceivably might apply to any or all of these matters, it was assumed in most discussions today that President Hoover will specify his wish for changes in future addresses or messages to congress. A variety of bills are in congressional files tentatively outlining new legislation on all the phases of railroad control mentioned and on others as well.

"Smart \$1.38 Hat Shop"—none higher—1/2 Blk. North of Vosecks, 122 N. Durkee St.

Cars Washed, 99c. Smith Livory.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS WILL NOT MEET TONIGHT

Appleton army reserve officers will not meet tonight at armory G for their first group school session, according to Capt. A. P. Lagorio, U. S. A., instructor. Books and problems from Slathi Connel area offices have not been received. The meeting has been postponed to Friday evening, Oct. 10.

SCHOOLS IN CITY OVERCROWDED AS ENROLLMENT RISES

317 More Pupils Registered This Year, Authorities Report

An increase of 321 pupils in the schools of Appleton has resulted in an overcrowding of already crowded schools to the point where new quarters have had to be found for some classes, new seats added to classrooms and new teachers engaged to teach the overflow.

Quarters for the third grade of St. Theresa school have been built at the convent, which amply takes care of the increase from 360 last year to 385 this year. At Appleton high school Miss Olga Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., was engaged to teach an extra English class necessary because of the enrollment increase from 804 to 974.

Assembly periods, except when absolutely necessary, have been wiped off the schedule at the high school as the auditorium has only 800 seats, and the remaining students and teachers must stand during general assembly programs. Reserve seats had to be installed at McKinley, Franklin and other public schools to accommodate the increased enrollments.

The addition of 317 new pupils at Sacred Heart school necessitated the purchase of new seats and a rearrangement of classrooms. With the entire school population increasing from 5,455 to 6,151 practically all schools in the city showed increased enrollments. The public school total registration grew from 3,890 to 4,078, the largest increase appearing at the high school. Rising from 858 to 960, the 102 increase in the three junior high schools was divided between Roosevelt, 14, and Wilson, 88. The McKinley enrollment dropped from 96 to 83.

The grade school increase aggregated 39, with the biggest growth 20, at Washington school. Franklin school showed an increase of 14, Lincoln lost four, Columbus increased 11, First Ward lost eight, McKinley gained two, Jefferson 14 and Richmond lost 12.

The total gain in the parochial schools was 38. St. Paul gained three, Zion Lutheran four, St. Joseph 12, St. Theresa 25, St. John's 10, Sacred Heart 28, St. Matthew lost nine.

The comparative figures in all schools in the city, 1930, first and 1929 second, are: high school, 974-804; Roosevelt, 452-438; Wilson, 417-324; McKinley, 83-96; Washington, 487-467; Franklin, 324-310; Lincoln, 132-136; Columbus, 234-227; First ward, 375-383; McKinley, 224-216; Jefferson, 330-318; Richmond, 61-73; St. Paul, 176-172; Zion Lutheran, 184-180; St. Matthew, 14-14; St. Joseph, 707-699; St. Mary, 379-375; St. Theresa, 385-360, and Sacred Heart, 246-218.

The opening of the Crippled Children school adds 19 to the total enrollment of 5,772, and this year there are 19 pupils in the Opportunity room and six in the deaf department, neither of which are included in the total enrollment. Last year there were 18 in the Opportunity room, and 11 in the deaf school.

COOPERATIVE SELLS 6 MILLION BU. WHEAT

Spokane.—(P)—Officers of the North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., regional marketing cooperative, today announced 6,000,000 bushels of wheat had been sold through that agency. This represents a turnover of approximately \$4,000,000.

A heavy selling movement has gained momentum in the inland empire in the last ten days, the officers reported, and this coupled with increased demands from China and the Orient, is responsible for the large turnover.

J. M. Chilton, Chicago, assistant general manager of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, said here stock raisers were feeding wheat in "larger proportions than most people appreciate."

BANKING CLASS OPENS SERIES OF MEETINGS

The first meeting of the local class of the American Institute of Banking was held Thursday evening in the First National bank. Roger Tuttle is the instructor. Nineteen local bank employees have enrolled for the new course.

FINED FOR FAILURE TO SECURE LICENSE

Emory Barrett, town of Grand Chute, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning when he pleaded guilty of operating a soft drink parlor without a license. Barrett was arrested by Herman Abitz, town constable for operating a roadhouse on W. Wisconsin ave. just outside the Appleton city limits.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS HOLD SOCIAL THIS EVENING

The boys department of the Y. M. C. A. and friends will meet tonight at the "Y" building for a social. The social is being planned by C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. Admission for members will be one boy who is a non-member.

The average cost of feeding a cow in Oklahoma last year was \$75.35 and the profit per cow was \$112.75.

Mussolini Without a Black Shirt



Benito Mussolini usually wears the military Fascist uniform when he appears in public—but here he is in gleaming white, with a yachtman's cap. He is shown as he inspected Camp Mussolini, a Fascist training camp for young Italians near Rome. Notice the upraised hands, the Fascist salute.

Brookhart Raps Sargent "Attack" On Waterways

Washington.—(P)—Taking issue with Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago Northwestern Railway company, that the government was drifting toward confiscation of railroad property through subsidies for construction of inland waterways and public roads, Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, today said this statement was tantamount to a declaration of war by the railroads on the nation's waterway improvement plans.

Sargent asserted before the American Bankers' association in Cleveland yesterday that the government's policy of paying the expense of constructing waterways to be used in competition with railroads

out of taxpayers' money was contrary to the constitution.

"The people of the west were happy in the thought that the government had adopted a general policy of improving the inland waterways," Brookhart said. "Now the whole policy is threatened by an attack of the railroads."

"This attack," he continued, "is not mere idle vaporings, but the mature thought of the shrewdest lawyers in the country. It means that every legal artifice will be used to stop the improvement of our rivers in competition with the railroads."

The government subsidized the railroads, he said, by giving them 158,000,000 acres of land for construction and later again subsidized them when private operation broke down under the World war strain. The railroads padded their expenses, he asserted, to make government operation appear unprofitable.

"With a record like this," he said, "it seems strange indeed that Mr. Sargent or any railroad man should come forward with an argument against building public roads and waterways as subsidies."

Railroads, he said, "paid only \$7 tax on \$100 gross income, while farmers in Iowa and other states paid \$27 on the hundred, adding that Sargent's statement of the tax burden on railroads was insubstantial."

PROBE INJURY OF FOUR POSTOFFICE WORKERS

London.—(P)—Injury of four postoffice officials and the wrecking of a truck by a mysterious explosion were being investigated today by Scotland Yard and postal department executives.

The explosion occurred in the general postoffice sorting station at Mount Pleasant, central London, where mail bags were being loaded into the van for delivery when something in one of the bags, believed to have come from Ireland, blew up.

FOR ANY CHILD



CHILDREN ARE HAPPY AND CAREFREE BY NATURE, SO WHEN THEY CRY FOR NO APPARENT REASON ANY CAREFUL MOTHER WORRIES. NO ONE CAN ALWAYS GUESS JUST WHAT IS WRONG BUT THE REMEDY CAN ALWAYS BE THE SAME. GOOD OLD CASTORIA!

There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as

baby has a fretful spell, is feverish and cross and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes it is constipation. Just keep Castoria handy and give freely for any of the above conditions; relief will follow promptly.

All through babyhood, Castoria is a mother's standby, and wise mothers do not change to stronger medicines as the child grows older. Just increase the dose of Castoria and keep the youngster's stomach sweet and the bowels in good order.

To be sure of getting genuine Fletcher's Castoria you should look for this signature: *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Castoria is a trademark.

BISHOP SAYS HE DOES NOT KNOW CHARGES

Cannon Consults Bishop Ainsworth but Obtains Little Information

Washington.—(P)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., said today he was still unaware of the nature of the charges which have been made against him, although he conferred last night with Bishop W. N. Ainsworth—in whose custody the charges rest. An investigation of the complaints against the dry leader appears certain. The charges were brought by four fellow members of the clergy of the Methodist Episcopal church, South and are understood to deal partly with the stock market and political activities of Cannon.

The bishop said in his office today he was standing by the position he took in a cable to the Associated Press while on the seas returning to the United States from Brazil, namely that the procedure in bringing the charges was irregular. This has been denied by those who are sponsoring the charges and calling for a church trial.

Bishop Ainsworth returned last night to Birmingham, Ala. He had conferred in Richmond with the traveling elders who brought the charges. He was understood by those close to him to be planning to follow the regular procedure ordered by the church for such cases, which provides that the bishop to whom charges are made appoints a committee to investigate and decide whether a church trial is necessary.

MAY BE SUSPENDED

The discipline provides that, if such a trial is decided upon, the accused bishop can be suspended until the following general conference. The next one is in 1934.

"The conference with Bishop Ainsworth was official," Bishop Cannon said today, declining to discuss its purpose.

"I have never seen the charges," he added. "Bishop Ainsworth did not have them with him. Therefore I do not know yet what they are, any more than what I have seen in the newspapers."

Insisting he had nothing to add to his cable to the Associated Press, Bishop Cannon said, "I stand by that radio statement—I usually stick by what I say."

Asked if he could respond to a recently published declaration by the elders that the procedure was in accord with "the spirit and the letter" of the church discipline, Bishop Cannon explained:

"I said in that cable that the discipline required 'careful inquiry' before the charges were made," Bishop Cannon said, "and that of necessity requires conferring with me."

VALLEY SCOUTS TO ATTEND GRID GAME

Sixty valley council boy scouts from Appleton and Menasha will leave Saturday morning for Madison to attend the University of Wisconsin foot games with Lawrence and Carroll colleges. They will make the trip in cars and will be accompanied by M. C. Clark, valley scout executive, and other council leaders.

ROHAN NAMED HEAD OF FORUM COMMITTEE

B. J. Rohan, city superintendent of schools, has been appointed chairman of the chamber of commerce forum committee, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. The appointment was made Thursday afternoon by Harvey Schlitz, chamber president.

Mr. Rohan expects to finish organization of his committee within the next week. The first meeting will be held at his office in the Lincoln school building on the afternoon of Oct. 14.

Plans will be discussed for a series of seven meetings during the winter.

Hoople Locates Errors In Cardinal Strategy

BY MAJOR AMOS A. "HOME RUN" HOOPLE

Philadelphia.—Haw! Let us have courage: All is not lost. It will be remembered that your analytical correspondent selected the Cardinals as the winner of the blue ribbon classic of baseball. Today I have discovered several tactical errors in the Cardinal strategy, and I am going to take the matter of up my friend, Charles Street.

To begin with, your correspondent observed a startling bit of bad judgment on the part of Sparky Adams, who holds down what I have termed "the hot corner" for the Cardinals.

Mr. Adams, you know, does a great deal of chattering, Egad, and it seems to me to be not very well put. Aroomp! Today, several times I heard Mr. Adams distinctly shout: "Come on, Rhem, make 'em hit, make 'em hit!" Tak, tak. As if they needed any such admonition as that.

In fact, hitting is just about what the Athletics have been doing exclusively. Haw, er, I beg pardon, except or scoring.

Mr. Adams should do his shouting when the Cardinals are at bat. Egad, it seems to your analytical correspondent that would be more appropriate.

Your correspondent became involved in quite an argument a few moments ago. It concerned the breaks of the pastime, which my friend, John McGraw, insists have been accorded the Athletics at opportune moments. Mr. McGraw was considerably incensed when I ended his assertion by declaring the Cardinals have been receiving breaks as well, but I explained to John that the breaks were served up by Messrs. Grove and Earnshaw, Aroomp.

Adieu then, for the nonce.

Cars Washed, 99c. Smith Livory.

Rummage Sale — Sat. Oct. 4, Congregational Church.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — \$15.12. Prepared, Authorized, Published and Paid For by Samuel Sigman, Appleton.

TO THE VOTERS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY: The Appleton Post-Crescent Continues Policy of Silence Toward Sigman's Candidacy for District Attorney. Refuses to Publish Following Notice as News:—

I am a candidate for the office of District Attorney at the General Election in November. I am prompted to continue in the race as an independent candidate by the fact that more than 9800 votes were cast for Mr. Bradford and myself, as against 5300 votes which were cast for Mr. Staidl, who won by a very small margin. This indicates that more than 9800 voters in Outagamie County at the Primary Election voted for a change in the office of District Attorney.

My friends and many of Mr. Bradford's friends, learning that Mr. Bradford will not seek the office at the November election, have urged me to remain in the race as an independent candidate. The Appleton Trades and Labor Council voted unanimously Wednesday, September 24th, urging me to become a candidate, and pledging its support. Under these circumstances, I am glad to again submit my qualifications to the voters at the General Election for this office.

I am grateful for the splendid support that I received in the Primary Election. The continued loyal and vigorous help of my many friends will assure me of victory.

(Signed) Samuel Sigman



"HENCEFORTH AND FOREVER FREE"



LINCOLN had been dead many years... The world was waiting for another Emancipator. To millions of women, slaving over washboards, goose-irons, floor-scrubbing and lamp cleaning, the responsibilities of house-keeping meant the loss of leisure, of youth... of beauty... of health itself.

Today's housewife is a woman of affairs with time to devote to needful physical and mental recreation. Not one man... but a score of inventors, aided by hundreds of engineers... have declared her "henceforth and forever free." Electricity has liberated womankind!

The humblest home can today afford the convenience of electrical servants. Tasks, once back-breaking, are accomplished easily. Electric washers, irons, vacuum cleaners, ranges and heaters are within everyone's reach. The current to run them flows from your wall-plug... at the lowest cost in history.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON — Phone 480

NEENAH — Phone 18-W

REPUBLICANS IN NEW YORK STATE ARE POLITICIANS

That's Why They Have Declared for Repeal of Eighteenth Amendment

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Politicians are politicians and that is why the Republican state convention in New York, by a three to one vote, declared for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the return of the liquor problem to the individual states. A month before the convention, it was commonly believed among those most conversant with state politics in New York that the Republicans would adopt a straddling plank on prohibition in an attempt to keep the upstate dries happy as well as the New York City wets.

But politicians are politicians and it is not much fun being a politician unless you can win an election once in a while and get your party into office.

The New York Republicans are tired of losing state elections. For years now they have had a Democratic governor and two United States senators. Their weakness in the state enabled New York Democrats to produce a strong presidential candidate in 1928 and the chances are that another New York Democratic governor will be the strongest contender for the Democratic nomination in 1932.

G. O. P. AT DISADVANTAGE
About all the attention the Republican party in New York has attracted through the country has been in connection with prohibition scandals in New York City and the uninspiring efforts of Republican state legislators to thwart Governor Al Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It has never been questioned by anyone that, insofar as any state can be tagged as wet or dry, New York has been wet. With the Democrats of the state militantly wet, the Republicans have obviously been at a disadvantage when dry or straddling.

There are more dries, apparently, in the New York Republican party than in the New York Democratic party. But that didn't win the G. O. P. any statewide elections. In 1926 the dries entered an independent senatorial candidate, who took away enough votes to defeat Senator James W. Wadsworth, who had come out wet, but the New York Republicans doubtless figure that that sort of thing can't go on forever.

In dependent dry candidates sometimes have a distinct nuisance value—and so have independent wet candidates—but they are never serious contenders in a campaign. The infinitesimal voting strength of the old Prohibition party indicates how difficult it is to draw voters away from the major parties to "waste" their ballots on a strictly dry ticket.

All this was obvious enough when, at a psychological moment, out stepped U. S. District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle of New York with his resignation and the public assertion that the Eighteenth Amendment could not be enforced and ought to be repealed. After that it was just a question whether the G. O. P. would take the full plunge and advocate repeal—in so many words or go wet in some milder fashion. But Tuttle was the outstanding candidate. No one else in sight seemed to have any chance to beat Roosevelt and Tuttle seemed a stronger man than the usual Republican candidate in New York. So the party took the plunge.

IN OTHER STATES
The New York situation naturally reminds one of what has happened this year in the important normally Republican states of New Jersey, Illinois, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

Republicans of New Jersey went wet after the overwhelming pri-

INSTALL DART BALL BOARD AT Y. M. C. A.

A dart ball board will be installed in the boy's department rooms of the Y. M. C. A., according to C. C. Bailey boys work secretary. The board is being constructed with funds out of the Beta chapter treasurer of the H-Y club. A dart ball league among the boys probably will be organized.

TRIPLE VOILE IS POPULAR IN PARIS

Sulphur Color Is Preferred by French Fashion Artists

New York—(CFA)—Among the materials used just now by Paris for afternoon wear is triple voile; sulphur color, by preference. And the amusing feature of many an afternoon gown is the overskirt effect which breaks the line of the long, long skirt and which ends, as a matter of fact, just about where the skirt hem ended in the days when knees were visible.

London is wearing necklaces, bracelets, even finger rings, made of glass and wood. In whatever color or colors you like, these fantastic jewels have a Dutch sort of rigidity not out of keeping with sports clothes. They prove, at least, that anything is jewelry these days.

If you can summon a mysterious expression, they've designed an evening gown especially to match it. The gown is of black—georgette, rather Grecian in its effects of long folds and tunic bodice, and since it is unrelieved by color you need to possess not only a baffling smile but also a very good complexion.

Many nomination of Dwight Morrow for senator on top of his wet declaration. The Democratic party was wet anyway and its senatorial candidate undoubtedly would have defeated any Republican dry.

Republicans of Illinois are now wet and their senatorial candidate, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, has been repudiated by the Anti-Saloon League, which is backing an independent dry candidate.

More votes for the two wet candidates, Eben Draper and "Bossy" Gills, were cast in the Massachusetts Republican senatorial primary than for William M. Butler, the dry, whom won. Interference is that Butler would have been beaten by wet Mr. Draper except for the Gills complication. The Democratic party there is wet and because of that fact Butler is likely to be defeated in the election.

Pennsylvania Republicans have no Democratic competition so they have usually been able to smother prohibition as an issue. The two wet candidates for the G. O. P. gubernatorial nomination polled 250,000 more votes than Gifford Pinchot, the winning dry, after the wets had forced the machine candidate to adopt a moist attitude.

Sore Throat?

Don't neglect a sore throat! It is uncomfortable at best, and can easily lead to something worse. Make a gargle of Bayer Aspirin. It will ease all soreness, and reduce the infection. But get the genuine Aspirin physicians endorse; look for the Bayer cross stamped on every tablet, thus:



CLAUDEMANS DRESS CO.

Free Parking Space in Rear

Fashionable COATS

For Fashion-Wise Women

\$69⁵⁰ to \$97⁰⁰



These coats are trimmed with furs of unusual beauty, and include Beaver... Kit Fox... Caracul... Badger... Fitch... Wolf (in beige, grey and black)... Lynx and Martin. The qualities are excellent.

For Dress

For Sports

You may select a garment for EVERY occasion, or you may choose ONE that will carry you quite successfully through all hours of the day and evening. They are carefully developed from soft Tweed mixtures, Tricolaine Constanza, Crepe Broadcloth and Silvertone weaves. The needlework is of a high character, and every part is fitted in a precise manner.

The styles are individual and hint strongly of "Modes de Paris." Belted boleros... semi-fitted models... flares and tailored effects offer a selection for every type of figure.

St. Moritz Chinchilla COATS

\$25

From the very fashionable Swiss resort comes the inspiration for this excellent chinchilla coating. It is soft, closely woven and 100% wool. The collars are notched, or are the "stitch-standup" type. Every model sports a clever little belt. Sizes 14 to 38.

Rich Colors of Navy Brown, Green and Wine.

"LASKIN LAMB" Coats

\$62⁵⁰ \$72⁵⁰

A little lamb or two went "bye-bye" to give you these chic coats, but they'll gambol in glee to think their pelts will adorn the person of a smart young modern. In beaver, beige and black. Johnny, Shawl and notched collars. Sizes 14 to 40.

LAMB coats in beige and beaver for misses or women at... \$45.00

Timme Tuft and Camalaine Coats

These deep-piled fabrics make "Ritzy" little coats for winter wear. In appearance they are first cousins to Lamb coats. Tailored and belted styles. Single and double breasted models with Johnny or knotted collars. In oxford, beige and beaver colors. 14 to 20.



\$25.

Nifty Suits

for Confirmation-Dress or School Wear

If he likes
Knickers
these will please him

\$7⁹⁵ \$9⁹⁵

These are nicely tailored from sturdy fall woollens. There are two knickers, coat and vest in styles that follow closely those of Big Brother. In tans, browns, greys and mixtures. Roomy suits that allow space for future growth. Sizes up to 13.



Longie Suits

Two Pair Trousers

\$12⁹⁵
to
\$18⁹⁵



Here are handsome new garments for the lads from 12 up to 18. The styles are really collegiate and the colors are correct. The fabrics are closely woven and will wear wonderfully well. Beautifully made four-piece suits.

Kaynee Shirts and Blouses

98c \$1.48

These well known shirts and blouses are made from a superior quality of broadcloth and may be had in popular colors. Wonderfully tailored.



Sweaters

\$1.98 \$2.98

Fancy slipover sweaters in novelty weaves and bright colors. Warm and durable. Woolen garments that will be just right for school.

New Fall Knickers

Full cut knickers that cannot be beat for school wear. In a series of brown and grey patterns. Wear-resisting fabrics... \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98

Golf Caps

98c \$1.39

Dressy little caps to match the suits. Unbreakable visors, full linings and eight-piece styles. Fine woollens and suitings.



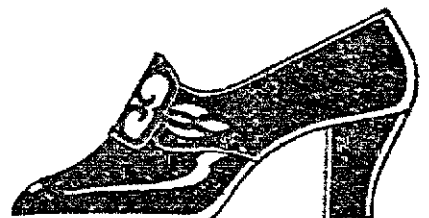
Boys' Oxfords

\$2.98 \$3.95

Solid leather oxfords in brown and black. Broad roomy lasts, tough leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes up to 5 1/2.

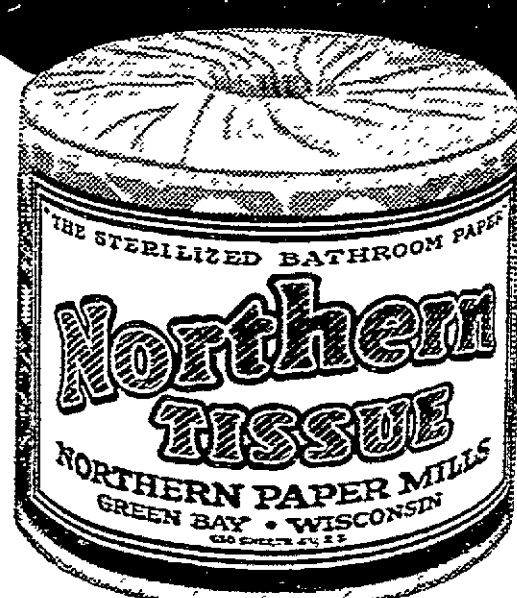
Now! Dress Shoes for Fall

\$3⁹⁵



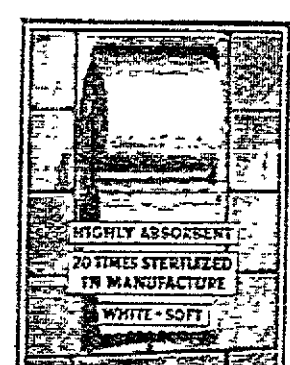
New patterns that are stylish as well as comfortable. Patents, and soft kid leathers in black and brown. Straps, pumps or tie models. Covered military heels. Sizes up to 8. Easily worth \$1.00 more. Several numbers have built-in arch supports.

THE 20 TIMES STERILIZED BATHROOM PAPER



Softer... Whiter... more absorbent

because—made, like Softest Rayon, from Pure Cellulose



Fits Standard Built-In Fixtures

Canton Crepe

-- Checks in --

... and we are very, very sure it will stay with us all winter... so you should have one of these —

Smart Frocks

\$15 \$25



Few women will be able to resist the beauty of these lustrous Cantons when made up in such smart Autumn modes. Nor should they want to, for every important social event will find them much in evidence.

Trimmed with lovely laces... chiffons... fur... beads... and wool laces in very original ways.

What ever your fancy may be in color schemes you can follow it closely in these lovely dresses. There are rich blacks, beautiful browns, wine-tones, charming greens, and navy. The styles are so marvelous that we couldn't blame you if you would take two of them. 14 to 20 — 38 to 52.

Machado Asks His Congress To Suspend Constitution

WOULD TAKE FULL POWERS UNTIL NOV. 1

Administration Expects to Get Measure Through Without Difficulty

Havana (AP)—The Cuban congress, convened in special session, was called upon by President Machado today to suspend constitutional guarantees in Havana and environs until after the national election Nov. 1.

Principal effects of the suspension will be to give the president dictatorial powers in dealing with any situation which may arise in the capital city, or, if extended to the entire republic, elsewhere on the island.

Freedom of speech, liberty of the press and privilege of public assembly are among the most important constitutional rights which will be revoked as a consequence of compliance with the presidential request. Some controversy has developed here as to whether the right of franchise would not also be revoked.

The administration expected no difficulty in putting its measure through. Dr. Gues Inzian, speaker of the house, and Clemente Vazquez, Bello, president of the senate, both promised their support.

The residential message to congress was dispatched to the body yesterday afternoon and received at its offices for presentation to the house of representatives at 3 o'clock p. m. today and to the senate shortly thereafter.

Pending the national elections the government has prohibited carrying of firearms of any description except through the bearer may have a license.

HEENAN GETS PERMIT FOR AUTO FREIGHT LINE

Madison (AP)—The state railroad commission yesterday sanctioned the closing of three agency railroad stations, granted a request for new rates for the Spider Lake Telephone Co., and awarded permits for auto freight service to four applicants.

The Milwaukee road was permitted to discontinue custodial service at Hayton, Wis., and to substitute custodial service at an agent at Lima, Cent. The Northwestern railroad was authorized to discontinue the agency station at Tupper from May to October each year. The Illinois Central and the Milwaukee railroads were given permission to discontinue a joint agency station at Dill and to substitute custodial service.

The commission granted a new rate of \$36 per year for all subscribers of the Spider Lake Telephone Co. The old rate was \$25 per year and \$6 for toll service.

Certificates authorizing the establishment or extension of auto freight lines were awarded the following:

P. J. Heenan, Appleton, for service between Manitowish, Appleton and Clintonville.

Olaus Lundal, Modena, (Buffalo County) for service between Modena and Mondovi and the state line to Winona, Minn.

Carl Mueller, Eau Claire, for service between Durand and Eau Claire, and between Eau Claire, Wis., Winona, Minn., and LaCrosse, except no local freight between Alma and the Minnesota state line.

Joseph Hueste, Seymour, for service from Black Creek to New London, except no southbound local service from Hortonville, Bear Creek or Sugar Bush.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED AT PRINCETON, INDIANA

Following an investigation by Police Chief George T. Prim, after he received word earlier this week that an Appleton and a Little Chute boy, each 16 years old, were being held at Vincennes, Ind., on charges of stealing an automobile, a car stolen here on Monday night, Sept. 22, has been recovered. The car was owned by Forest Gerretsen, a Lawrence College student who resides at 518 E. College-ave.

The two boys "ran away" on Monday night, Sept. 22, and took the Appleton car which was parked on E. College-ave, police said. They abandoned the machine at Princeton, Ind., where it has been recovered and is being held pending shipment back to Appleton. The two boys then took another car in Princeton and were driving this machine when they were caught at Vincennes, according to police.

FINE MAN FOR PARKING AUTOMOBILE ALL NIGHT

Vaughn McManus, Albany, Wis., was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning when he pleaded guilty of parking his car on a street here from 1 to 5 o'clock in violation of the city ordinance. McManus was arrested by Officer Walter Hendricks.

ALLOW BILLS

The county board printing committee met Thursday afternoon at the courthouse. Bills totaling \$1,000 were allowed and other routine business matters were transacted.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The county board building and grounds committee will meet Monday afternoon at the courthouse, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The committee will allow bills and act on other routine business matters.

"Little Paris Millinery," Sat. Special 200 Patterns, \$2.95. 122 N. Durke St.

Publisher Ill



Colonel Milton McRae, above, retired publisher, has entered Scripps hospital at La Jolla, Calif., to undergo a serious operation. He has been in ill health for some time.

BADGER DELEGATES AT CATHOLIC MEET

10 Wisconsinites Attending National Conference of Charities

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Wire Bureau)

Washington—The Badger State is represented at the 15th National Conference of Catholic Charities, now meeting here, by 10 delegates from five Wisconsin cities.

The delegates include Sister Basilica Cosgrove of St. Mary's Academy at Altona, Wis.; Sisters Mary Madeline and Anastasia, both of St. Colette Institute at Jefferson; Sister Mary Annabell of St. Aemilian Orphanage at St. Francis, Wis.; Frank Bruce, Reverend M. F. McEvoy, John J. Metz, Clare Ryan and Miss Marie Schumacher, all of Milwaukee; and Reverend Henry C. Head of Green Bay.

The principal topics considered at the conference, which officially began last Sunday and will end on October 2, deal with child care and the welfare of the family. Most of the sessions are being held at the Willard Hotel. Yesterday (Wednesday) Reverend McEvoy, the only Wisconsin speaker, spoke at the morning meeting on the significance of the county as a unit in social work from the standpoint of Catholic charities.

A number of Wisconsin people are listed as members of important 1930 committees. Val Blatz, Jr., of Milwaukee is Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Families, while Reverend William Kiernan of Green Bay and Miss Louise Dederich of Milwaukee are members of the committee. Reverend A. J. Muench of St. Francis, Wis., is chairman of the Committee on Social and Economic Problems and Dr. Edward Fitzpatrick of Milwaukee and Reverend Dr. Francis J. Haas of St. Francis are committee members. There are also Wisconsinites, Reverend McEvoy, on the Committee on Children.

The conference opened with Pontifical High Mass at the beautiful Church of St. Patrick in the heart of the city. Two of the most important speakers of the conference, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and Right Reverend James H. Ryan, Rector of Catholic University and Honorary President of the conference, appeared on the Sunday evening program.

This Conference of Catholic Charities was born just 20 years ago at Catholic University here.

LAWYERS ARE DOUBTFUL ABOUT "EQUIVALENT TO"

Madison (AP)—The meaning of the phrase "equivalent to" is beyond even the legal knowledge of the attorney general's department.

The state board of health requested an opinion as the meaning of the phrase as used in the law governing embalmers. The new law orders that each licensed embalmer have a high school education or its equivalent.

What an equivalent to a high school education may be should be left to the board of health, the attorney general said in disposing of the question.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 36 64
Denver 30 52
Duluth 44 44
Galveston 74 82
Kansas City 74 78
Milwaukee 32 56
St. Paul 30 54
Seattle 50 60
Washington 50 68
Winnipeg 28

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, with little change in temperature, tonight and Saturday.

GENERAL WEATHER

Light general showers have occurred during the last 24 hours in the lake region, upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the western plains states and cloudy and unsettled weather is general over the Rocky Mountain states. It is fair this morning over the Ohio Valley, southern Mississippi Valley and most of the eastern states. It is slightly warmer along the Atlantic coast this morning but elsewhere the temperature changes are unimportant. Mostly cloudy, with little change in temperature, is expected in this section tonight and Saturday.

TRACE WRIGHT MOVES NIGHT OF SHOOTING

Witnesses Account for Time 15 Minutes Before, 45 Minutes After Slaying

Mauston (AP)—Defense attorneys set two more hands in motion today on the "clock" of Lyall Wright: the alibi through which they hope to clear him of murder charges.

The dial of hours on Sunday night April 13, when District Attorney Clinton Price was slain, had been blank from 8 to 9 o'clock p. m. at the conclusion of the state's case.

More than half a dozen witnesses for the youthful ex-sheep have helped fill in the missing numerals; two of them today accounted for the time 15 minutes before and 45 minutes after the slaying.

Sidney Dean, New Lisbon, whose wife was a cousin of Price, said he came to Mauston the Sunday night of the slaying and on his way to the Price home saw two persons coming down the driveway. It was just before dark, so he did not go in.

William Sarnow told of seeing Wright at 8:15 and Pat Brunner, New Lisbon, at 9:15.

TRAIL BEYOND HOME

The trail of blood on which the prosecution has built much of its case was extended a block past the Wright home by testimony of John Randall, Jr., a stock buyer, and a cousin of Frank Hanson, defense counsel.

He said he followed the stains past the alleyway leading to the Wright flat and for a distance of more than a block. He traced it with Dr. J. S. Hess, Jr., and Robert Temple, Mauston newspaper publisher.

It was charged that Wright left the trail after leaving the rear of the Price home.

Alvin Kelly, Lindana, said he overheard Michael Griffin, Madison newspaper reporter, admit in a conversation with Atty. Hanson that he had misquoted Wright in declaring the former sheriff said to him: "I know who did it, and he is 150 miles away."

The defense will call more witnesses than the state, it became evident when Vernon Wright, Jr., Lyall's brother, was summoned as the 68th. Several others are to be called, including the defendant himself.

The trail of blood by which the state seeks to link Wright with the slaying of Price, was the result of a dog fight, the defense contended as Wright's murder trial opened today.

Wright was arrested after the slaying last April when authorities said they found a blood trail leading from the scene of the killing to his home. The former "boy sheriff" said the stains found in his home were caused by blood from a hand he injured while fishing.

George Held testified he shot at three fighting dogs prior to the Price killing. Another witness said "they yelped a little" after Held shot. Two witnesses testified they noticed the blood trail on Mauston streets before the slaying.

Dr. C. W. Henry, Wright's physician, joined state contentions when he testified that the injury to Wright's hand could not have bled enough to leave a trail. The wound, he said, was minor.

The state maintains Price met death because of a raid against a still. Wright was convicted of conspiracy for giving the still protection.

ASK SUSPENSION OF FORECLOSURE LAWS

Move Launched in Detroit to Save Homes of Unemployed Multitude

Detroit (AP)—The circuit court here has been asked to stop the process of law in order to save the homes of unemployed persons who cannot meet their mortgage and land contract payments.

The move was initiated yesterday by attorneys for Radio Station WMBZ, through which the slain Jerry Buckley conducted an employment bureau. On a petition filed in behalf of the station, Judge Alfred J. Murphy issued an order, returnable Oct. 3, requiring the circuit court commissioners to show cause why they should not be enjoined from acting in land contract foreclosure and ejection cases until further order of the court.

The petition states that 30,000 home owners in Wayne county have invested their savings in homes but are unable to continue their payments because of unemployment "through no fault of their own."

This situation, the petition states, constitutes a crisis, which "threatens the health, prosperity and very life of thousands of good and worthy citizens and threatens to damage the morale of the people and for many years practically ruin the business of selling real estate."

The court was asked to request the governor to call a special session of the legislature to amend the foreclosure laws.

Shoots in Court



After losing a damage suit against Attorney H. C. Wedgwood at Emid, Okla., Mrs. Dollie Douthitt, 60, (above), drew a revolver and started shooting, wounding Wedgwood. Another bullet grazed Judge Arthur G. Sutton who handed down the decision. Mrs. Douthitt says she was "hounded into it" by repeated efforts to deprive her of her fortune of \$40,000.

LITTLE CHANGE IN FRUIT, VEGETABLE PRICES THIS WEEK

Fresh Produce Still Quoted at Same Prices—Big Variety on Mart

Little or no change was evident in fruit and vegetable prices on local stands during the past week, according to local dealers. A large variety of produce is to be found on local stands, however.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Brussels sprouts, 35 to 40 cents a box; finger peppers, three for 10 cents; green beans, 20 to 25 cents a pound; new carrots, 10 to 20 cents a pound; new beets, 10 cents a bunch; celery, 10 to 20 cents a bunch; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; green onions, 5 cents a bunch; spinach, 20 cents a pound; cucumbers, 5 to 15 cents a bunch; green peppers, 10 cents a bunch; green tomatoes, 5 cents each; new potatoes, 20 to 25 cents a pound; \$1.85 cents a bushel and up.

Cantaloupes, 15 to 20 cents each; garlic, 35 cents a pound; silver skin onions, 10 cents a pound; chives, 25 cents a pot; homegrown, 35 to 45 cents each; parsley 10 cents a bunch; Spanish onions, 10 cents a pound; celery, 10 to 20 cents a bunch; kohlrabi, 5 cents a bunch; rutabagas, 5 cents a bunch; pickling onions, 15 cents a bunch; sweet potatoes, four pounds for 25 cents; egg plant, 25 cents each; lima beans, 25 cents; vegetable oysters, 15 cents; squash, 5 cents and alligator pears, 65 cents each.

Red Cabbage, 5 cents a pound; summer squash, 5 cents; Persian melons, 75 cents each; pie pumpkin, 15 to 20 cents each; and endive, 15 cents.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; coconuts, 10 to 20 cents each; California oranges, 35 to 85 cents a dozen; bananas, 10 cents a pound; lemons, 40 to 60 cents a dozen; pears, 35 to 50 cents a dozen; peaches, 30 to 45 cents a dozen; watermelon, 55 cents a dozen; apple pears, 10 to 65 cents each; apple pears, 10 cents; grape fruit, 5 to 15 cents each; blue grapes, 32 cents a basket and apples two pounds for 10 cents and up.

COLD, DAMP WEATHER ON SATURDAY'S MENU

Relief from the cold, wet spell of the past few days is not due to arrive until early next week, according to the weatherman.

Skies will be cloudy, and rain is due to fall Friday night and Saturday, he says. The mercury will continue to explore the regions around the 40 and 45 above mark during the next 24 hours.

Similar predictions have been forecast throughout the middle west, with undershowers probable in the upper and lower lake regions.

At 6 o'clock Friday morning the mercury registered 44 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 55 degrees.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Thursday by John N. Wieland, building inspector. They were granted to J. M. Schmitz, 430 E. Commercial-st., garage and accessory building; cost \$500; and Irvin Beger, 1122 W. Commercial-st. one car garage, cost \$25.

William Wachtendorf to John J. Verbeten and William J. Gerenciele, lot in Kimberly.

Ole Nyman to Elizabeth Bartz Schultz, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Oscar H. Ziegler to Louis Sigl, \$0 acres in town of Seymour.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Theodore Young, route 2, Bear Creek, and Anna Marie Pickers, route 1, Shiocton.

Y. M. C. A. AID TO CITY LIFE, DIRECTORS SAY

Far-reaching Influence Indicated by Activities, They Point Out

The far-reaching influence of Appleton Y. M. C. A. in the community during the last 15 years is indicated by a resume of the association activities, according to the directors.

Next Monday evening the association begins its fifteenth anniversary jubilee campaign for members, the drive getting its name from the fact that just 15 years ago this month the present building was dedicated and the first campaign successfully launched. Since then the building has expanded, as has the association program, until now the organization is one of the most dominant factors in the religious, educational, physical and social life of the city, the directors point out.

Fifteen years ago Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college in his dedication address furnished the spark that set off the campaign. Monday evening at the first dinner of the workers, Dr. Evans again will inspire them to go out and start the association off on another year's program. Dr. Evans said he will open to the public, the balcony of the Y. M. C. A. being reserved for wives of workers and for non-workers who wish to hear the speaker.

HARWOOD HEADS DRIVE

The campaign organization for this year has E. J. Harwood as executive committee chairman. T. E. Orison is chairman of the membership committee and therefore of the active drive. The workers are divided into two divisions, the Old Timers, men who worked in the campaign 15 years ago, and the New Comers, new members of the association.

Each team of workers will be made up of a captain and six assistants. They will receive prospect cards Monday evening and start their campaign the same night, hoping to finish by the evening of Oct. 10.

Physical department activities of the Y. M. C. A. lead all others in popularity, a summary of the fifteen years' activity shows. During this period it is estimated that 25,000 boys and men used physical department equipment. There were 240 classes during the 15 years, with 15,000 sessions in which 161,725 boys and men participated. It is estimated that 6,000 different men and boys attended the classes.

About 1,300 swimming classes were held, and 1,800 persons taught to swim. There were 300 league teams organized in various branches of sport and about 2,500 persons were members of the teams. The report also shows that some 700 boys have attended Y. M. C. A. camps during the 15 years.

The religious work report of the association shows that 475 meetings were held during the 15 years, and that 21,000 persons attended. These hundred made decisions for the Christian life and 130 joined churches. On hundred thirty-five Bible classes were held at the association building with an enrollment of 1,800 persons. It is estimated that total attendance at classes was 19,000 persons, and that 1,100 different persons attended.

MANY RECEPTION CLASSES

There were 750 educational classes and groups at the Y. M. C. A. during the last 15 years, with about 4,500 persons in attendance. Some 300 educational talks were sponsored and 19,000 persons attended. Vocational guidance service was offered to 300 persons. The Y. M. C. A. also was scene of 1,320 social gatherings and furnished 2,000 men with 2,400 jobs.

Average yearly membership of the Y. M. C. A. has been 1,320 persons while it is estimated that about 500 different persons have been members of the association in the last 15 years.

Last year's membership report shows 181 members as of May 1. Of these, 808 were men and 373 were boys. About 425 of the men members were in industrial occupations and came from 16 plants. Two hundred seventy-six of the boys were in purposeful groups with all-around character building activities.

A report of service features of the Y. M. C. A. show 170 employment placements during the last year. The various dormitory rooms were occupied 29,000 times during the year and 62,000 meals were served in the cafeteria or to dinner groups. Ten college students were employed part time at the "Y."

FOUR BROADCASTS WILL FEATURE LEGION MEET

Detroit (AP)—Four radio broadcasts will carry features of American Legion week in Boston to listeners throughout the country. The first will carry President Hoover's message as he speaks before the national convention Monday morning. On Monday night, General John J. Pershing will be heard at the dinner to Commander G. L. Bodenhamer.

On Tuesday morning, the address of Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, will go on the air as he speaks before the national and state commanders. The fourth will carry the tribute to the "Legion Constitution." Old "Ironies" during which a car conversation between the deck of the famous old warship and the navy dirigible Los Angeles, will be heard. All broadcasts will be put on a coast to coast net work by the National Broadcasting company.

Brussels—King Albert dips his head in his morning coffee when he says: "The queen doesn't like it and only lets me do it when there is none present but the family." He explains to his hosts on a visit to the Alps.

In Senate Race



Congressman George M. Pritchard, above, Republican, is waging a hot campaign against Joseph W. Bailey, Democratic nominee and recent victor over Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, in North Carolina. Pritchard is said to have the support of many pro-Hoover Democrats who aided Simmons.

14 GEM SMUGGLERS CAPTURED IN YEAR BY CUSTOMS AGENTS

Official Tells How Diamond Carriers and Illicit Merchants Operate

Washington (AP)—Fourteen of those highly elusive persons, the illicit diamond merchant and the diamond carrier, were caught by the diamond squad of the customs service during the fiscal year 1930, giving the service more satisfaction than the seizure "with the goods" of 118 tourists.

A report to Commissioner of Customs, H. A. Eble by John W. Roberts, head of the diamond squad revealed today some of the workings of the smugglers and their government foes. Of those arrested 13 have been convicted and the case against the other is pending.

Far more important than the apprehension of many smuggling tourists, Eble pointed out, is the conviction of one carrier. A single carrier has been known to deliver \$500,000 worth of diamonds, duty-free, on one trip.

Diamond carriers come in infinite variety, he said—pursers, members of a ship's crew, travelers with a side line, immigrants.

The smuggling business was said in recent tariff hearings to account for half the diamond imports into the United States, which take 30 per cent of the world's production. To a New York waterfront 40 or 50 miles long, with 500 to 600 piers at which there may be 200 foreign ships, the diamond carriers come. Obviously, Eble pointed out, apprehension must depend on time. Some-thing must be done to arouse suspicion. It is told to the customs agents who pass the word along. A reward of 25 per cent of the amount recovered, not to exceed \$50,000 in any case, awaits satisfied informers.

But even if it is known a man is carrying diamonds, it is often hard to get him when he comes off in New York. Eble said.

He quoted Roberts, squad chief, in a description of diamond-defecting difficulties: "Delivery is never made at the smugglers' office or house. Delivery is made at an appointed place, in the street, in a restaurant, by means of an identification as to an article being worn by the carrier, or perhaps by a cut card."

"Sometimes the smuggling dealer on this side calls at the home of a person to whom the carrier from abroad already has delivered. In such cases, they await one, two or three days after the goods are delivered to make sure everything is all right."

Badger Briefs

Oconomowoc (AP)—John Ditt-borne, Oconomowoc leather goods merchant, awaits hearing Oct. 9 on charges of arson, the result of the burning of a downtown building here.

Stanley (AP)—Authorities today sought Margaret Broughton, 18, missing from her home since Monday.

Superior (AP)—An official count by the canvassing board showed Arthur M. Eubank, president of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, of President Hoover's economic policies. Huddell declared the present economic situation in the United States was due in part to failure of the president to force his subordinates to start construction work for which appropriations had been available.

Increased production and efficiency as a result of advances in machinery, was given by President Green as the reason for the present condition.

Waukesha (AP)—Wounded by three bandits during the hold up of his Pewaukee hotel, Alex Krueger, 51, was dead today. Witnesses said the slayers escaped in a yellow-wheeled automobile in the direction of Milwaukee.

Washington—Losses on boss races are deductible from income, but poor election wagers are not, it seems. Such is the case anyhow with Jonett Shouse. He was permitted to deduct \$12,458 in net losses on track wagers in 1923, 1924 and 1925. Deduction of \$1,700 for a bet lost on the national election result in Maryland in 1924 was disallowed.

London—King George has ordered five automobiles manufactured in the winter for him as an example in stimulating industry.

San Jose, Isabel, Ocala, Germers, valued 135 bushels of U. S. No. 1 wheat from one-half acre this year.

Bishop Cannon Finds Fault With Woodcock's Dry View

Washington (AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., said today a declaration by Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock that homemade, home-consumed wine and beer are immune to federal interference "cannot change the law" and "merely indicates the policy of the government in enforcement."

The chairman of the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, commented.

"Colonel Woodcock can merely indicate the policy of the government in enforcement, and outline difficulties which the government may have in enforcing the law."

Woodcock had explained that it was impossible for federal enforcement officers to reach home brews because they cannot search a private dwelling without a warrant. When the liquor is made and consumed without sale or transportation, he said, officers cannot apprehend the violators.

"All I can say," Bishop Cannon observed, "is that there is no question of the meaning of the prohibition amendment—I was one of seven who wrote it."

"The amendment distinctly says," the bishop added, "that the manufacture, sale, importation, exportation, etc., of intoxicating liquor is prohibited. That means anywhere in the home or anywhere else. The Volstead act defines intoxicants as anything containing one-half of 1 per cent alcohol. Nobody can change that fact."

"Colonel Woodcock's statement—which I have not seen—cannot change the law," Bishop Cannon added. "I am not criticizing anyone. But I maintain the statement is merely an explanation which does not effect the law—that is fundamental."

GANDHI DEVOTES 25 YEARS TO AID OF UNTOUCHABLES

Summary of Indian Leader's Activities Presented to Students

Howard A. Musser, a Methodist missionary in India for 10 years, gave a brief summary of the revolution led by Mahatma Gandhi in India in an address to Lawrence college students at convocation Friday morning. Mr. Musser, because of his extensive travels in the interior of India, is often called the "Jungle man of India." He has studied the present situation thoroughly.

Mahatma Gandhi, now successfully leading two revolutions from his prison cell, is a weird character, according to Mr. Musser. The son of a wealthy grain merchant, he became interested in the oppression of the lower classes in India and has devoted over 25 years to welfare work among them. Gandhi, slightly over 50 years of age in a country where the average is 24, is very slight of stature and appears to be in the last stages of consumption. His head is shaved and he wears only a loin-cloth, and often sleeps on the ground with his hosts of followers.

The "untouchables" whom Gandhi is attempting to aid are the lowest class of society in India. They are thought by members of higher castes to be without a soul and not a creation of the Lord. These unfortunate beings are not allowed to use the public roads or wells or to approach within 30 feet of anyone else. Gandhi has been the champion of these 60 million outcasts for 25 years and has at last had some success.

"British police attempted to keep the crowds of '

GENERAL ELECTRIC SPECIAL IS REALLY PREFERRED ISSUE

Dividend Rate of 6 Per Cent of 60 Cents Are Share Is Cumulative

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)
(Editor's Note: This is the ninth of a series of studies in preferred stocks by Mr. Hughes for the benefit of his readers. He analyzes the technical provisions of the stocks and gives facts about the corporations behind the securities. The chief purpose is to explain the analytical process, certain securities of high ratings being used for the illustrations.)

New York—From 1922 to 1926 inclusive the General Electric Company issued to owners of its common stock as a stock dividend shares in General Electric Special which in fact, if not in name, is a preferred issue. There are now outstanding \$42,922,480 of this special stock which has several unique features. In the first place its par value is \$10, an unusual figure in preferred stocks. The dividend rate is 6 per cent or sixty cents a share annually and this dividend is cumulative. The special stock has priority over the common stock as to dividends but enjoys no other preferential rights. Holders have no voting rights nor have they any right to subscribe to new stock that may be issued from time to time by the corporation. The special stock is redeemable on any dividend day, provided at least 90 days' notice be given, at \$11 per share and accrued dividends.

The market price as this is written is around \$12 a share so that investors who buy at this level take the chance of having their stock called at \$1 per share less than they paid. The reason they are willing to take this risk, if it may be called such, is because of the high yield relative to the extraordinary degree of safety. General Electric Special gives at \$12 a share the return is exactly 10 per cent and it would be difficult to find any other industrial security of comparable quality to give so much. The stock has no speculative attraction whatever. It will never be bought with the idea of market price appreciation in mind but always only for income. Let us see how well this dividend is protected. General Electric has what is for so large and so strong a corporation only a negligible amount of funded debt. There is outstanding to the amount of \$2,047,000 a debenture bond maturing in 1942 and carrying a 5 per cent coupon. Except for this small bond issue the special stock is the first capital liability of the company. Now during the year 1929 earnings available for dividend on this special stock were \$15.67 a share against the 60 cents required. In other words the disbursement was earned more than twenty-six times in that year. As of December 31st last General Electric had cash on hand of \$64,371,069 or 50 per cent more than the total par value of the special stock.

RESINOL HEALS BABY'S RASH

Doctor Recommended It

"A friend recommended Resinol for a rash which covered my baby's body. I thought that I had better take her to the doctor, however. After examining her the doctor looked up and said, 'Have you tried Resinol?' I hadn't so he said, 'Try it. I think you will find it just what you need.' I did. Result—my baby is entirely free from skin trouble, rash, or any eruption of any kind. I always keep a jar of Resinol on my baby tray." (Signed)—

Hortense M. Johnson, Louisville, N.Y.

Resinol Soap, too, for baby's daily bath, tends to keep the skin healthy. At all drug stores. Sample each, free. Write Dept. 42, Resinol, Baltimore, Maryland.

ENNA JETTICK SHOES!

Look What \$5 — \$6 will buy... real comfort... correct style... accurate fit... long wear, in ENNA JETTICK SHOES!

BOHL & MAESER
213 N. Appleton St.
Phone 784

REVOKE LICENSES OF 72 DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Only one Outagamie-co driver was among the 72 drunken drivers whose licenses were revoked during September by the secretary of state, according to a report received at the police department here. Fond du Lac-co had eight drivers among the 72 and Winnebago-co had six. One driver was from Manitowoc-co. The revocations ranged from three months to one year, with three months predominating.

MORE U. S. POWER CONTROL IS ASKED

Brookhart to Act on Mitchell's Ruling Against Power Commission

Washington — (AP)—New effort in congress to achieve more stringent federal control of waterpower development was promised Thursday as a result of an opinion by Attorney General Mitchell under which the power commission's jurisdiction over tributaries to navigable streams would be sharply limited.

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, said he believed Mitchell's interpretation of the power act was incorrect, but regardless of this he proposed to seek an amendment to prevent the commission from waiving control over non-navigable tributaries of rivers which are government controlled waterways.

Brookhart said, Senators Frazier and Nye, North Dakota Republicans, had agreed to join him in questioning the commission as to what policy it intended to adopt under the opinion. This was rendered on a protest by the Appalachian Electric Power company to terms of a license for a development on the New river, tributary of the Kanawha, in West Virginia.

Meanwhile, F. E. Bonner, the commission's executive secretary, said the Mitchell opinion substantiated claims of certain states that the power group in the past had exceeded its jurisdiction, encroaching upon state rights. Bonner's statement apparently indicated he held the view that the commission would limit itself to obtaining assurance



The home town boy at bat.

that navigation be unaffected by such power projects, and would relinquish the other phases of control generally written into licenses, dealing with capitalization and valuation.

Brookhart said the opinion "apparently gives the commission authority to destroy its own power."

Chicken Fry Every Sat. Nite, Van Denzen's Kaukauna.

Chicken Lunch, Jack Hammen's, Little Chute, Sat. Nite.

DAIRYMEN TO GO TO STATE MEETING

Buttermakers' Association to Hold Annual Meeting at Eau Claire

Several Outagamie-co dairymen probably will attend the thirtieth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Buttermakers' association at Eau Claire on Oct. 7, 8 and 9. Plans for the convention were announced this week by H. S. Larson, Madison, secretary of the group.

Fifty-seven state and district prizes will be offered for high scoring butter, Mr. Larson said. The state is divided into eight districts. Dane-co is in the second district, including Sauk, LaFayette, Columbia, Green, Iowa and Rock.

Besides the regular prizes there are a large number of special awards.

The address of President Albert Long, Medford, and the appointment of committees are the most important features of the opening session. The following day the butter judging contest will be held and H. C. Jackson, professor of dairy husbandry at the university, and H. M. Knipfel, commissioner of the department of agriculture and markets, will speak. Association officers will be elected the forenoon of Oct. 8.

According to the rules, butter to be exhibited must be entered in the maker's name and only one entry will be received from each exhibitor.

William A. Fairweather served 31 years as deputy collector of customs at Tacoma, Wash.

\$2 QUILT PATCHES — \$1.00 Anniversary Sale Special

4 lb. Bundle carefully selected large cuts 1930-31 patterns, guaranteed fast colors. Broadcloths, Gingham, Percales, plain and fancy, \$1. Check or money order. Sample package, 100 pieces, 5 x 7 inches, same assortment, 50c. postage paid. Send stamps or cash. We guarantee every package satisfactory or money refunded.

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To Be Real and Lasting Must Combine Quality With Low Price—All Three Are Found Here



Sports and Utility Coats

\$14.75 to \$24.75

This is the coat you will want for these fresh crispy days of Autumn... a self-trimmed tailored model, with roomy pockets, swagger shoulder and an all-around belt... or one of soft, new tweed with a deep fur collar. We are proud of these values and suggest that you see them for yourself.

Fur Trimmed Dress Coats

\$24.75 and \$39.75



These are the signs of their smartness... all around belts, semi-princess backs, seamed effects, boleros, elbow cuffs, cape treatments, skirt flares and deep, becoming collars of long or short haired fur... the quality and low prices are worthy of your attention.

New Hats for Fall and Winter

Trimmed and Beret Types

Felts \$1.69

Pretty hats that have an air of smartness their wearers will admire. Colors and darker shades and trimmings you will like.

Velvets \$2.98 and Tricot

Cushion brims that are softly flattering—beret types—buckles, bows and feathers to trim them. The crowns are shallow, revealing the forehead.

J.C. PENNEY CO.
208 - 210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

TOMORROW is the LAST DAY OF OUR 4th ANNIVERSARY Sale

LAST DAY. Only a few more hours remain! Profitable hours for you, busy hours for us. The story of this great Anniversary Sale has been told. YOUR FINAL CHANCE! Come early tomorrow! Share in these bargains! Save! Tomorrow is the last day of OUR GREAT ANNIVERSARY SALE.

Miracle Anniversary Values on Easy Credit Terms

NEW FALL HEAVY WEIGHT HARD FINISHED WORSTED SUITS
Our Regular \$35 value **\$19.75**

MAN! Here's a suit that is our regular \$35 value—and even at \$35 it's a great buy! NOW, when you can get it for \$19.75, GET YOURS! It's the new Fall heavy weight, hard finished worsted material. The swiftest buy you ever saw!

Our Regular \$2.25 value SHIRTS 98¢
Get here early! We've only enough left for early shoppers

Our Regular \$4.95 value SHOES \$3.95
Save \$1 tomorrow, they'll be "regular price" next week.

NEW FALL SILK DRESSES
Our Regular \$25 value **\$14.95**

They're hardly been unpacked! They're gorgeous, beautiful—and at \$25, our regular value, you'd grab them. But now at \$14.95, we don't expect the supply to last very long. The price is VERY SPECIAL.

FUR TRIMMED COATS
Our Regular \$35 to \$45 values **\$29.75**

Think fast on this bargain! A \$35 to \$45 FALL COAT for \$29.75. A long, cold winter ahead—and you'll be dollars and dollars ahead with this great buy.

NEW FALL MILLINERY
Our Regular \$3.50 value **\$1.98**

Such VALUE only comes with such an event!

FREE SOUVENIRS

FREE SOUVENIRS TO ALL—practical, useful Souvenirs for the grown ups—and balloons for the kiddies. Come in for yours tomorrow LAST DAY.

JORDAN'S
127 W. COLLEGE AVE.
People are Pleased with our Prices

EASY CREDIT TERMS

1 DOWN WEEKLY

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52. No. 114

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PROGRESSIVE PLATFORM

The Progressive platform adopted at Madison is nothing if not complete. While professing to be Republican it condemns everything Republican from the federal down to state administration. It refuses to see one commendable thing about the present government or the Republican party. It even goes out of its way to commend the lawyers who prosecuted Mr. Kohler on the absurd and unjust charge of violating the corrupt practices act. This it has the effrontery to do although the governor was acquitted of the charge by judge and jury. Finally, after a lengthy recital of objects and aims, from the abolishment of "slavery" to the punishment of capitalism, it declares that "in a spirit free from malice or rancor we are prepared to carry on the fight until these ends are secure."

Not only the platform itself but the primary campaign just concluded proves the dishonesty of this declaration. If there ever was a platform written in a spirit of malice and rancor, it is the one adopted at Madison. If there ever was a campaign conducted in a spirit of malice and rancor, it was the one waged against Gov. Kohler. It would be more easy to follow the program of reforms advocated by the self-styled Progressives if one could believe in the sincerity and genuineness of their purposes. When, however, we see men like Blaine, with his record of political reprisals and a platform tongue that never utters a word in calm discussion but always in vicious harangue, when we see him and other politicians of his kind build up a machine that is obviously for their personal power and advancement, when we witness the abuse and vituperation they pour out against anyone who disagrees with them, it is impossible to credit them with moral and intellectual honesty.

Men who have a high purpose and a spirit of fairness and justice do not conduct themselves that way. It is not so much the principles of this faction to which we object, most of which as a matter of fact we approve; it is almost entirely the methods they commonly use in advancing them, which are altogether unprincipled. It is all right to say that politics is politics, but it does not need to make men forget the fundamental obligations of respect, fairness and honesty in their dealings with others.

SAVING PRIVATE GAMBLING

Naturally the officers and governors of the Chicago Board of Trade, together with the newspapers of that city, endeavor to minimize the short selling of wheat in that market by the Soviet Russian government. They assert that Russia had no ulterior motives in the transactions and that no harm was done to anyone. They also declare that this selling did not and could not depress the market.

Next to the stock exchange in New York city, the Board of Trade in Chicago is the greatest gambling institution we have in the United States. It is natural that its friends and beneficiaries should defend it. It is natural that they should want to preserve it against restrictions which interfere with this gambling and reduce the money making possibilities of its members. The Board of Trade is a large agency for "prosperity" to the lucky ones who like to speculate in wheat and other grains. It is an evil to the farmer in more ways than one, but it is a source of business activity that makes for the commercial greatness of Chicago. While it informs the government at Washington and the public that the Russian government's transactions were pure and righteous, it in the same breath de-

prives the Russian government of further opportunities to speculate in this manner. It cannot deal any more in futures. Why? Because, so says the Board of Trade's statement on the subject, the practice is objectionable.

If short selling by the Russian or any other government is objectionable, it is also objectionable by the individual. If Russia cannot be allowed to short sell, why should the individual be allowed to do so? The inconsistencies in the attitude of the Board of Trade are apparent. It is trying to save its face, or rather private gambling, by condemning one phase of gambling by one government. It and the whole country knows that the most of its operations are purely speculative and represent a conflict between two classes of interests, one bent upon forcing the price down and the other upon forcing the price up. If the market falls into the clutch of either party there is the grossest kind of price manipulation.

The question raised by Secretary Hyde of the department of agriculture in the case of Russia, goes to the heart of a broader question touching the entire policies and operations of the Board of Trade. We are not so sure that the Washington authorities, as the board intimates, have gone off half-cocked. It seems to us rather that the board has overreached itself in trying to give the stamp of approval to itself and its affairs.

BRUENING PROGRAM

It is a bold program submitted by Chancellor Bruening, with the approval of President von Hindenburg, for the fiscal salvation of Germany. It proposes sweeping reform and drastic economies in order to make both ends meet. Whereas most governments balance their budgets by increasing their revenues or taxes, that of Germany proposes to do so by cutting down expenditures with an actual reduction in taxes. Practically the whole of the civil machinery is subjected to a salary cut of 20 per cent for three years. In addition the salaries of all other officials of the German states and municipalities, the reichsbank and the German Railway company, will be cut 6 per cent. The cabinet estimates that the 1930 budget will close with a deficit of about \$220,000,000. To offset this the budget for 1931 will be cut by \$250,000,000, of which salary reductions will constitute a large portion.

The tax system will be simplified with the aim of reducing collecting costs, which on small taxes are often more than the tax itself. The free taxable limit therefore for property is raised to \$5,000 and that for the turnover tax to \$1,250. To offset this higher duties on tobacco are expected to bring in some \$40,000,000 in increased revenues.

Germany faces a financial and political crisis. She must meet both in a way to command the confidence of the outside world. To do this she must meet her obligations under the Young settlement and must keep faith with her creditors. She must also balance her budget. Any program which falls short of this is perilous and invites the most damaging consequences. The political factions arrayed against the government are totally insensible to Germany's predicament and totally indifferent to its sound solution.

It is certain that the Bruening program faces formidable opposition and may be voted down by the reichstag. If this is the case it will be because petty political parties place their factional differences above the welfare of the nation. It will be because they are lacking in patriotic service and vision. The government has the power to put into effect this program by executive decree in case of parliamentary rejection. The power is expressly conferred by the constitution and while it amounts to a temporary dictatorship, the government would be well justified in using it to meet the very grave situation faced by the German nation.

An average colony of bees contains from 50,000 to 75,000 workers during the time of storing surplus honey. During the winter the colony decreases in population until it numbers only about 10,000.

Henry Harrison Bingham of Pennsylvania served continuously in the federal House of Representatives longer than any other member of that body. His continuous service totaled 33 years and 19 days.

Maple and sycamore are the favorite woods for the backs or under surfaces of violins. The belly or top is made of soft wood like pine or fir.

Women are not permitted to sit as members of the British House of Lords.

Ethiopia or Abyssinia is the only independent nation on the continent of Africa.

Lincoln Park in Chicago has 1,300 acres.



A LOUSY morning . . . rain and more of it last summer? . . . Rudy of the Bayou handed us a worthy contribution . . . we can't find it . . . can't find him either . . . have to get along without it for a day . . . five hits equal five runs, nine hits equal two runs . . . figure it out . . . Gabby Street can't either . . . the rain has stepped up our cough-sneeze-sneeze ratio . . . we can get 47-1-2 per cent more in a given time than before.

No less than five thousand skyrockets exploded in a Mexican cathedral and eleven persons were injured. Which is probably making an entirely too realistic hades out of an intended heavenly display.

"HOODLUMS ON PARADE" says a headline. Golly, they're drilling the gangsters now. We suppose that General Al Capone is about ready to have an inspection of his troops.

A Rhineland farmer has developed a brand new potato—it's bigger and grows more frequently. But when it's mashed up it probably won't retain its individuality.

That's like dropping an egg on the floor—a dropped egg simply has no identifying characteristics which could stir the mother-instinct of a hen.

Babe Ruth and Herb Hoover are probably more chummy than ever. To begin with, their salaries are about the same, though the Babe has five thousand dollar edges and both of them have gone in for baseball pitching. Babe, in a pitching role recently, successfully beat Boston, and Herb—well, Herb threw out the first ball when St. Louis was at bat during the opening game.

We Take It All Back—Somebody Found That Wandering Contribution

Yesterday my five year old daughter said: "Mother, when did God get all the stuff to make us off?" and I said "Oh, dear, I don't know Norma," whereupon she replied "Well, I guess it will tell in the dictionary—it tells how to make bird-houses in there."

—relayed by Rudy of the Bayou—

But we don't know where he got it.

It's funny what difference a location can make. In Hollywood, there's a good income in throwing pies about, particularly at people. But in Chicago, a lad draped a juicy lemon pie over a flower-girl's countenance and it cost him a hundred bucks.

Well, the second game of the series is getting under way, folks, we're sorry, but this is about all today. We notice that Flint Rhem was NOT abducted this time—he was relieved.

Jonah-the-crooner

Today's Anniversary

BIRTH OF GORGAS

On Oct. 3, 1854, William C. Gorgas, distinguished American sanitarian, famed for eliminating yellow fever in Havana and Panama, was born at Mobile, Ala.

After he graduated from the University of the South and from the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, he was appointed a surgeon in the army. Sent to Havana, Cuba, following the Spanish-American War, Gorgas, as chief sanitary officer, succeeded in ridding the city of yellow fever. For this Congress made him assistant surgeon-general with the rank of colonel. From 1904 to 1913 he established and maintained remarkably healthful conditions for workers building the Panama canal and is accredited with preventing the enormous sacrifice of life that otherwise would have ensued among men not acclimated to the tropics.

In 1914, he was made surgeon-general with the rank of brigadier-general. Two years following, he was elevated to major-general and, in 1918, has retired. He died in 1920, a year after he accepted a contract to carry out a sanitary program for the government of Peru.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 6, 1905

The closing feature of the sixty-first convention of Wisconsin Baptists was an address the night before by Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of Nebraska University.

The semi-annual banquet of the Men's League of the Methodist church was to be held in the church parlors that night.

A marriage license had been issued by the county clerk to Harriet Lummis, Appleton, and William J. Smith, Baltimore, Md.

Harry Roudsbush returned that morning from Milwaukee where he had been working at the Pfister for the past three months.

Miss Bertha Enreis entertained a number of friends at a china shaver the night before in honor of Miss Anna Walters, who was to be married soon.

Mrs. E. Sauer and daughter and Miss Anna Walters, Milwaukee, who had been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keller, were to return home the following day.

A. Median, Appleton, state organizer of the Electric Workers union, addressed a meeting at Green Bay the preceding evening.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 1, 1920

Appleton was to entertain the next convention of Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers. It was decided at a meeting of the board with State Secretary Daniel P. Steinberg the previous afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Farde, Jr., and Miss Grace Farde were guests of Berlin friends the previous Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Murphy had returned from an extended visit at Easterville, Iowa.

Miss Olga M. Keller was to arrive in Appleton from St. Joseph Academy, Green Bay, to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller.

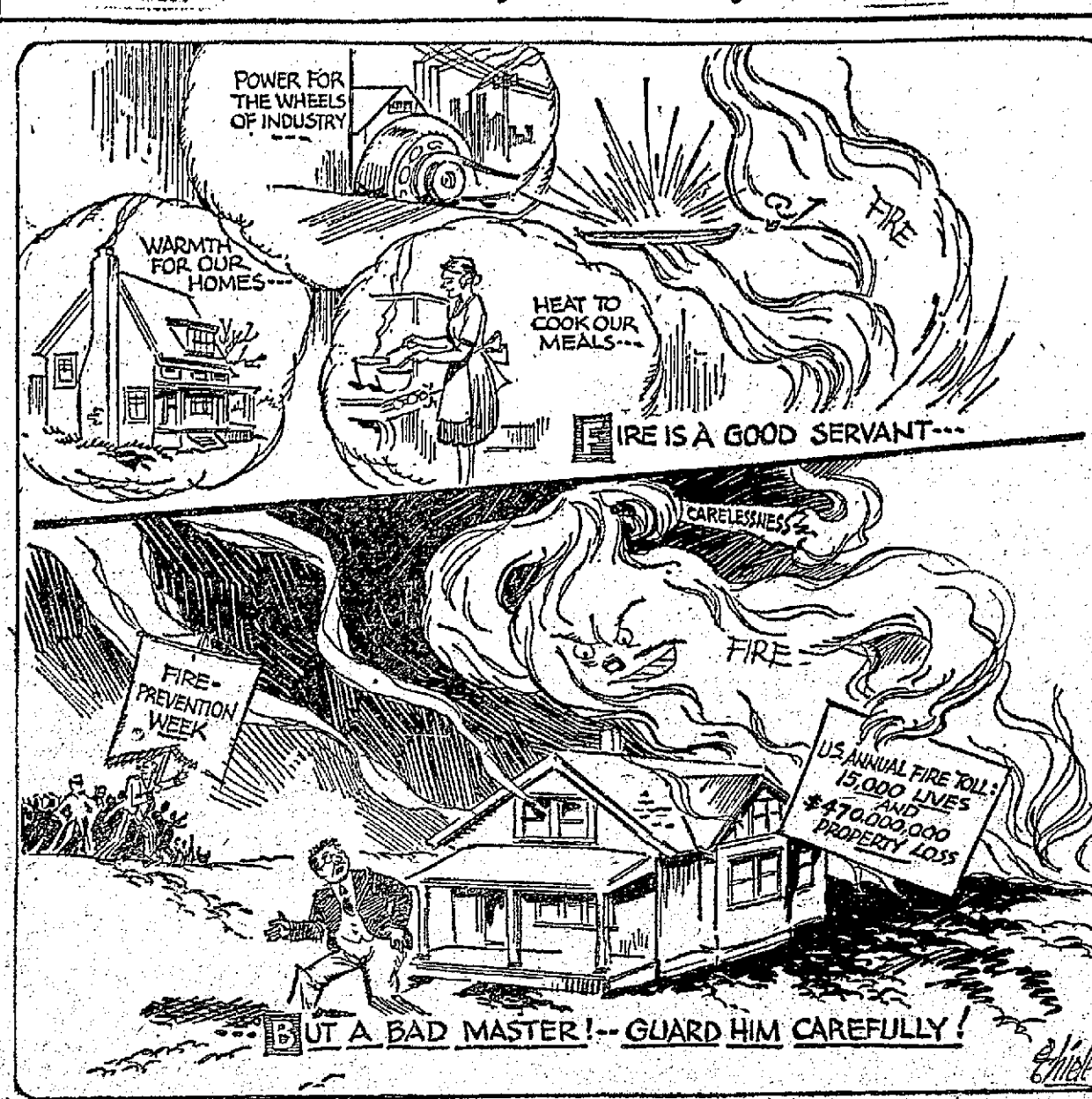
C. A. Farde, Sr., returned from Fremont the preceding night where he had been duck hunting.

Miss Ruth Ward, who was teaching at Junction, was spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward, Superist.

Miss Evelyn Reetz was to spend the week end in Milwaukee.

Edward Bauman, 595 Fair-st., had returned from an extended visit at Waukesha.

A "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE SPRAY RANGE OF WHOOPIING COUGH.

The battle between the nominal public health authorities of various cities and myself has apparently reached a stalemate. Here I am, out here in the open, still asserting with all my heart and soul that there is no such thing as "a common cold," no risk or harm in exposure to cold or wet (except frostbite), and no scientific or experimental evidence to warrant the attitude of the nominal public health authorities or to sustain their teachings. I have repeatedly challenged them, collectively and individually, to define the entity which they call "the common cold." They dare not take up the challenge. They are too shrewd to be caught that way. They are content to leave the great question where it is, in the vague. That gives them plenty of opportunity to wriggle out of every corner and get clean away to keep up the fight from safe cover.

In spite of the foreign guerrilla warfare the pets of politics are waging, day by day in every way we are growing less and less careful about "exposure." Great personalities of the news, like King George, Marshal Foch, Ambassador Herrick, may still catch their death of cold from a few drops of rain on bare head or a passing breeze that a thousand other men in the throng similarly exposed, never notice at all. But just the same, folks, our nominal public health authorities dare not put this question of exposure to cold or wet to the test, with myself and plenty of other volunteer subjects as material for the experiment.

Another thing officials in the public health field wisely refrain from explaining, is where the pneumococci or the streptococci come from, in cases of pneumonia or empyema or pleurisy or bronchitis or what have you when you contract a "heavy cold." In the tangled and confused notions they entertain regarding the pathology of these respiratory diseases there is a clear explanation for the appearance of the specific germs mentioned. A half-informed layman can readily explain the germs, but an educated physician knows better, or if he doesn't know, I can show him how untenable is the post hoc theory that the victim has been carrying samples of the necessary germs in his nose or throat all the time. This is an absurd and exploded alibi which no intelligent person will attempt to utter now.

The bacillus or whooping cough (Bordet-Gengou bacillus) is present in the sputum or spray given off with the cough and with conversation in the so-called "catarrhal stage" before the whoop develops. It is given off thruout the paroxysmal or whooping stage, and it disappears by the end of the fourth week of whooping in nearly all cases. Of course the communicability of the disease and the consequent necessity for isolation of the patient or the child suspected of developing the disease, depend upon the presence of the germs in the sputum or secretions from the throat.

The range of the cough spray is up to twelve feet. The range of conversational spray is less than five feet. The range of the spray of shouting or loud laughter is six or eight feet. So keep your distance from the suspect, if you can.

Many citizens who purport to be honest, respectable and law-abiding, not excluding some doctors themselves, permit their own children or even take their children to go to the movies or to other crowded places when the children are apparently developing whooping cough. In view of the disastrous effects of the disease in not a few cases, this crime ought to carry a suitable penalty.

tho in the Land of Hokusai the worst punishment for it is mere censuring.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Sign of the Good Doctor.

With all the rattlings we of the medical profession have uttered in recent years about inferring the laity, there is still a grave weakness in our attitude. It is this. The laity

has no suitable means of determining whether a given physician is of good standing, reputable, reliable, at least there is no accessible source for a stranger to turn to, when suddenly in need of medical advice or care far from home. Here-and-there a local medical society has attempted to meet this requirement by establishing a kind of public information bureau, but nowhere, so far as I can learn, has the public's need been met.

A correspondent writes that, owing to the death of her husband, she desires to resume her former profession, teaching. But she has various veins, and so she goes to a family doctor to get this chemical obliteration treatment. But the family doctor falls down sadly, telling the patient he has "never heard of it." Any physician who has the audacity to give a patient such an evasive answer, at this late date, is not worthy of public confidence. If he were a good, reliable doctor he would either administer the treatment or refer the patient to a reliable physician who is prepared to give the treatment. There are far too many old fossils in our medical ranks who attempt to conceal their ineptitude and incompetence by assuming just such an air as this one did when pinned down by a trusting patient.

Whitfield's Ointment for Foot Itch.

I read your column every day to see what all the rest of the folks. Recently you gave a formula for ringworm. I meant to save it but now my wife has a ringworm on her neck near the hair line (V. C. M.).

Answer—I think you refer to the formula for Whitfield's ointment, for foot itch or ringworm. I do not advise using it on the neck. That may be something quite different. The formula for Whitfield's ointment is:

Salicylic acid 15 grains
Benzoic acid 25 grains
Soft petrolatum 2 drams
Cocoonut oil, to make ONE ounce.

Apply a small quantity to the affected patch of skin each night for a week or ten days, then rest a week, then another course if necessary.

Tomatoes Good for Rheumatism.

Suffering with rheumatism? Right leg and knee. Live on farm and eat lots of tomatoes every day. Under impression acid in tomatoes causing the trouble. (M. A. C.)

Answer—A generous quantity of tomatoes in the diet opposes acidosis and is rather good for one with rheumatism, whatever that may be. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Sen. Harry Hawes of Missouri is going to quit public life and devote his time to a cause which lies very close to his heart—conservation.

The big and genial Missourian has announced that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself next year—that when his term expires he will accept the presidency of a nature conservation commission endowed to the extent of approximately \$10,000,000.

"The 'big outdoors,' as he calls it, has no more ardent champion than Senator Hawes. An enthusiastic and expert fisherman and hunter, during a period of a half century he has gone there to escape the "too sureness" of the city.

In his own words:

"The camp fire makes the radiator more endurable for me; the flapjack the bacon and the 'come-back' after hard work and the hotel menu."

BLACK BASS.

Since he has been in congress—first as a representative and then as a senator—Senator Hawes has done much for conservation.

He introduced the bill which closed the District of Columbia to the commercial sale of black bass. Incidentally, his love for this species of fish prompted him to write a book "My Friend the Black Bass" which was published last March.

He introduced and obtained passage of the Upper Mississippi River Fish and Game Refuge bill.

He played an important part in the passage of the Fish and Game Sanctuary bill.

And he is now a member of the migratory bird conservation commission.

He regards conservation both as a duty and a pleasure, believing that the ultimate success of the movement rests with the individual. Instead of sending a lawyer to call upon the polluter of streams, he advises that the guilty one be confronted.

ed the friendly Travel Man. So to the boat the whole bunch ran. "Course Lake Geneva was so nice, it made a lovely trip."

The boat was very lovely, too. The Tinies found a heap to do. "We're going to Geneva," said the Travel Man. "And when you all reach that lovely spot, you'll be surprised, as like as not. The town is on this lake and you can take a swim again."

(The Tinymites visit the lighthouse at Geneva.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Doomen, those gold-brained fellows of majestic mien who stand in stiff dignity at the curb all day, are a distinctive part of the New York scene.

They typify the swank of Manhattan, the city that loves to put on the ritz.

Lacking census figures, we would guess them to be as plentiful as the policemen. Certainly every building of any pretension has its uniformed lackey out front—hotels, banks, department stores, restaurants, gym shops, theaters and apartment houses.

Only they are called footmen, not doormen. That in itself is evidence of a modern town. Footmen used to ride behind the carriages of private employers. Now they are public servants, waiting at whatever destination to assist the fashionable out of their taxis and town cars.

SHOWY LIVERY.

It costs \$200 a year to maintain a footman outside a tony Fifth avenue place, like the St. Regis hotel. The customary salary is \$150 a month and the uniforms for each man cost \$800 a year to buy and maintain. Here is what a well-dressed footman wears:

Two spring and fall uniforms, one for day wear, the other for night. The day uniform at the St. Regis is French gray with dark blue trimmings and, of course, gilt braid. The night costume is exactly the reverse, dark blue with gray trimmings.

In summer the footman must have a couple of linen suits; in winter, a heavy overcoat and, for extreme weather, a detachable Persian lamb collar. Then there is a winter livery to match the overcoat, for which maroon seems to be the favored color.

In addition to this, each uniform requires a different cap and each footman wears a leather dispatch bag. The latter is supposed to be a receptacle for messages. But we have yet to see anybody drive up and leave a dispatch with a footman.

DOUBLE LIVES.

Irishmen or American army are preferred as footmen and as a rule they live in Brooklyn, the Bronx or Long Island, where they raise families on their salaries and tips.

Several years ago the doorman of an ultra-smart hotel entered a pedigreed dog in a show, where it took first place over the pet of a high-society woman who lived in the very hotel where the doorman worked.

The manager of the hotel thought that made a good story. So he told the papers about it.

The next day he noticed the footman was a deeply offended air. He asked the lackey what made him look so blue.

"It was that story about the dog show," replied the footman.

"You see, out on Long Island, where I live, my wife and I have a social position. My children go to school on equal terms with the children of wealthy families. Nobody knew what my work was. It was just one of the commutators."

"Now my children will be pointed out by their classmates, who will say: 'Their father wears livery.' I guess now I'll have to move."

ed by a committee of diplomatic men and women.

CHIVALRY.

"I always keep in mind," says the senator, "that there are other things besides fishing."

"Sometimes the conservationist goes too far. He makes himself obnoxious by unreasonable demands. The thing to do is to adjust yourself to the changing conditions even though it interferes with the old 'fishin' hole and the favorite spot upon the river."

"We cannot stop development."

Senator Hawes' gospel as a conservationist is that chivalry and "being a gentleman" should be shown in our contact with nature and wild things just as in our relations with our fellow men.

In his estimation the highest type of man is the one who carries with him to his boat, or to the banks of a stream, the same consideration and courtesy that he exchanges with his fellows in his office, in the ballroom, the theater, or the church.

The American bridge team, which recently defeated the British team in London by nearly 5000 points, certainly must have held some swell hands across the sea.

He's coming to Schmidt's this afternoon.

Why don't you come with him?

He is the man who needs a Fall suit and top-coat.

He likes the Schmidt idea of featuring quality and value and he's ready to do business.

Why don't you come along too?

Today at Schmidt's you'll see the kind of style men like—the kind of qualities that all advertisements talk about and the sort of values that you've been waiting for.

At \$25 to \$50—great selections.

And we'll bet that without trying very hard you could manage to spare half an hour TODAY.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

HATTERS—CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

BURGLAR GETS \$12 AT CASH AND CARRY STORE IN SEYMOUR

Entrance Gained by Cutting Panel from Rear Door Early This Morning

Burglars Friday morning for the second time in the last month, broke into a Seymour business house and looted the cash register.

The Cash and Carry store there, was entered between 2 and 7 o'clock Friday morning and the burglar escaped with \$12.68 in cash. Henry Wolk and Arthur Falck are managers of the store. The burglary was discovered by Wolk. The burglar entered by cutting a panel from a rear door. He looted the cash register but did not molest anything else in the place.

Police Chief J. N. Decker and Sheriff John Lappen were investigating the burglary Friday morning.

About a month ago burglars entered the Frank Chase Pool hall and the Variety store, gaining entrance to both places through the basement. About \$200 was taken at the pool hall and about \$15 at the Variety store.

A burglar also entered the Ray Wagner soft drink parlor at Black Creek early Thursday morning and carried off \$5 in cash from the cash register and three cartons of cigarettes. Entrance to this place was made through a rear window, which had been left open.

18 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Eighteen pupils of the Ebben rural school, route 1, Little Chute, have perfect attendance records for September, according to a report received by A. G. Meadings, county superintendent of schools.

Names of the students are: Arthur Hendricks, Agnes Van Handel, Edward Hendricks, Theodore Paulman, Ethel Hendricks, Elizabeth Speirings, Irene Van Handel, Peter Ver Voort, Joseph Joosten, Angela Hendricks, Theresa Hendricks, Marie Speirings, Minnie Joosten, Leo Hendricks, Arthur Van Handel, Mildred Speirings, Magdeline Hendricks, and William Paulman. Miss Mary Williamson is teacher of the school.

Other schools reporting on attendance were: Oak Park school, town of Hortonla, Miss Aletta Botrell, teacher, Glen, Eileen and Selma Bechert, Arlene and Dorothy Hilde, Thomas and Kathleen Mulroy.

Center Valley school, town of Center, Miss Marion Sweet, teacher, Vernon Middlestadt, Richard Defferding, Ruby Knaack and Evelyn Schubert.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS PLAN SOCIAL THIS EVENING

A yo-yo spinning contest will be one of the features of the social for the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. and their friends Friday evening. Boys wishing to attend the social will have to bring a non-member along as "tickets." The social will begin at 7:30.

Besides the yo-yo spinning contest the winner of which will be picked by popular vote, there will be stunts, games and other contests. Refreshments will be served about the time the group is ready to end the evening program.

INSPECT DAIRY BARN IN TWO TOWNSHIPS

Theo. Sanders, deputy health officer, assisted by R. C. Thomas, of the United States Health Service, and R. L. Radke, of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets, inspected dairy barns in the towns of Grand Chute and Center yesterday. These officials confined their duties to stables housing herds that are supplying milk for consumption in this city, Neenah and Menasha.

The sources of milk supplied to 15 cities of Wisconsin have been assigned to Mr. Thomas for federal inspection. As Wisconsin is interested in the same source of milk supply, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets is cooperating with the federal government in the inspections. Mr. Sanders is also cooperating as some of the milk from the local stables inspected reaches Appleton indirectly after being processed in Neenah and Menasha.

"MISS AMERICA" TO APPEAR IN APPLETON

"Miss America," in the person of Miss Margaret Ekdahl, Tampa, Fla., who was chosen beauty queen at the Miami beauty pageant last winter, will appear in Appleton Sunday. In the afternoon she will be seen at the Fox theatre, and in the evening she will be at Cinderella ballroom.

Her appearance in this city is being sponsored by R. and S. Shoe Store, Sklar's Style Shop, Markow's Millinery Store, United - Ladies shops, and Kobussen Auto Co.

SCOUT TROOPS HOLD WEEKLY MEETINGS

The weekly meetings of the new scout troop of All Saints Episcopal church and Troop 4, American Legion, were held Thursday evening in the church parlors and at Armory respectively. Both groups discussed plans for troop projects, and winter hikes. David Sjodahl is scoutmaster of the church troop, and Ted Frank heads the legion scouts.

HURCH TO OBSERVE FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The first anniversary of Zion Lutheran school will be celebrated by special services at Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning. The Rev. H. J. Brade of Caroline will conduct the English service at 10 o'clock and the Rev. Theodore Nordstrom will be in charge of the German service at 10:45. Orvin Holm will accompany the hymns on the organ, and a children's chorus from the school will sing.

DISCONTINUE LOW-BACK POSTAL ENVELOPES

Word was received at the Appleton post office this week from the federal postal department that the manufacture and distribution of low-back envelopes is to be discontinued.

The department said it still has a large stock of these envelopes on hand and these will be distributed until the supply is exhausted. No low-back envelopes, however, will be distributed after Dec. 31. The department also points out that no low-back envelopes will be distributed on special request to merchants and businessmen after Nov. 30. The high-back envelopes, which cost only 10 cents per 1,000 more than the low-back, are much more convenient and are better for carrying the department points out.

PLAN ORGANIZATION OF GROUP TO PUSH RIVER IMPROVEMENT

Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce Would Have All Valley Cities in Body

Plans for organizing the Lakes-to-Gulf Waterways association are being considered by the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce. Directors of that body, following several conferences with leaders in the movement, will discuss the matter at their next meeting.

The movement was crystallized this week when Oliver A. Reynolds, secretary of the chamber of commerce at Dubuque, Iowa, visited Oshkosh. With the men who are backing the movement, he made a survey of the Fox and Wisconsin rivers. At Portage this week the chamber of commerce pledged itself to take an active part in the proposition.

It is planned to ask all communities along the Fox and Wisconsin rivers to join the organization, which will promote the project of a nine-foot waterway channel from Green Bay to the Mississippi river.

The new association, which will include shippers as well as communities, will have the cooperation of the chamber of commerce of Dubuque, Ia. Assistant from that source has been promised by Mr. Reynolds, whose presence in Wisconsin at this time was for the purpose of visiting the proposed water route, and securing first hand information as to its practicability.

During the three days of his tour in this vicinity, Mr. Reynolds was escorted along the entire route from Green Bay to Prairie du Chien, where the Wisconsin river connects with the Mississippi river.

Sunday and Monday, his tour was to points between Oshkosh and Green Bay. Tuesday the Dubuque man was taken to Portage, visiting Princeton and Montello enroute.

A conference was held at the Hotel Rault, Portage.

Following the meeting at Portage, Mr. Reynolds was escorted along the Wisconsin river route to Prairie du Chien. Members of the Portage chamber of commerce were guides on the trip.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

The Cavaliers, a male quartet, will sing "When the Organ Plays at Twilight" by Connolly, during the broadcast of the concert over WTAJ and NBC stations at 7 o'clock. Jessica Dragonette, soprano, adds as her contribution, Romberg's "The Road to Paradise."

A new program featuring the Frohne sisters, a girls' quartet, and an orchestra under the direction of Jules Nerbeuvet, will be heard for the first time tonight over NBC stations at 6:45 p. m.

Dorothy Lee, Irene Dunne, Bob Wheeler, Len Wilsby, Len Stengel and Paul Whitman's program boys will be heard during the broadcast of a program over WIBO and the NBC chain at 9:30 o'clock.

Bugs Baer, humorist and newspaperman and a scene from the "Second Little Show" will be the highlight of a program which will be heard over WTAJ and the NBC stations at 9 p. m.

In the first of a series of programs which will bring the wives of prominent men before the microphone to talk on "Their Home Life," Mrs. Graham McNamee will be heard during the broadcast over WTAJ and NBC stations at 9 o'clock.

A popular negro spiritual, "Were You There," will be sung by Rosamund Johnson's group of spiritual singers during the program to be heard over WTAJ and the Columbia stations at 7:30 p. m.

A string arrangement of Chauncey Olcott's ballad, "My Wild Irish Rose," will feature the program to be heard over NBC stations at 8:30 o'clock.

MAGAZINE HONORS EBEN E. REXFORD

The September issue of the Wisconsin magazine is dedicated to Eben E. Rexford, former Shiocton poet and author of Silver Threads Among the Gold. The front page of the issue carries a portrait of the writer and a large section of the magazine is devoted to articles dealing with Rexford's life, activities and works. There is a picture of the Rexford memorial, which was unveiled last July, on the anniversary of Rexford's birth. There are pictures of the committee which had charge of the memorial dedication and pictures of the men and women who appeared on the program and honored Rexford's memory. The magazine also prints a story of the feature address which was given at the dedication ceremony.

"Free Chicken 'Boo-yah' Sat. Night, Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

Postpone Brake Testing Because Of Wet Pavements

The free brake inspection tests, planned by the Appleton police department for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, have been postponed until next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Police Chief T. Prim. The postponement was caused by the rainy weather which made the pavements slippery. Tests could not properly be conducted on wet pavements, the chief said.

The tests will be made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, on College between Drew and Union-sts. Testing will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue until 6 o'clock in the evening.

All car owners are invited to have their brakes tested during the three days. A device, called the Friedl automatic recorder, is attached to the running board of the machine to be tested. The driver, proceeding at designated speeds, applies his brakes at the officer's signal and the recorder punches a ticket showing the number of feet in which the car is brought to a stop.

If brakes are in good condition, they will stop a car within 9.2 feet at a speed of 10 miles an hour, 37 feet at 20 miles, 53.6 feet at 30 miles and 148 feet at 40 miles, according to Chief Prim. The above regulations are for a wheel brakes.

Four wheel brakes should stop a car within 6.7 feet at 10 miles, 24.7 feet at 20 miles, 55.5 feet at 30 miles and 93.7 feet at 40 miles.

If brakes are found in good condition, stickers indicating this fact will be pasted on the windshield. If the brakes are defective, the driver will be instructed to have them repaired.

PROVE GRAPEFRUIT CAN BE RAISED IN APPLETON CLIMATE

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peerenboom, 333 W. Eighth-st., have not yet definitely decided whether they will go into the grapefruit business. They are withholding final decision until they can determine whether the grapefruit plant, which they have been nourishing for the last four years, will bear fruit. The plant was started four years ago by their son, Charles, who dropped a grapefruit seed into a flower pot. The seed sprouted and the plant is now about three feet high and healthy. The plant stands out-of-doors during the summer, but is kept in the basement in winter.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE DRIVE SUSPENDED UNTIL NEXT SPRING

Committee to Close Present Phase of Program at Meeting Tonight

Because of prevailing conditions, and the imminent opening of the Y. M. C. A., Woman's club and Salvation Army fund campaigns in the city, the Lawrence college Development campaign has been suspended until next spring, Gustave Keller, chairman of the campaign, announced this morning.

The intensive phase of the program will be brought to a temporary close at 6 o'clock tonight at a meeting of the workers and committees in the Crystal room of Conway hotel. A report of the results obtained thus far will be made, and definite plans for the resumption of activities in the spring will be discussed.

"This campaign is not over and it is not going to be abandoned," said Mr. Keller. "Appleton has never failed to get what it went after and it will not fall behind this time. Law-

BUILDING PERMITS IN CITY SHOW INCREASE

The aggregate value of building permits issued by John N. Welland, building inspector, last week, exceeded those of the same period last year by almost \$60,000. The issuance of two large permits, one for \$20,000 for the new Wichmann funeral home and the other for \$13,000 for the alterations on the Peterson building, brought the total of last week's permits up to \$68,000. The aggregate value of those issued during the same week in 1929 was \$4,190.

PRESBYTERIAN BAKING Sat. A. M. at Langstadt's

Underthings...?



THE NEW
Snuggie
FORM FITTING

Is All She Wears!

Not another garment need she wear 'neath her gown. The "Snuggie" is a complete under-outfit in itself. Form-fitting, and perfect for wear under the princess model frocks.

You not only wear less, but you pay less—for "Snuggies" are priced absurdly low.

\$1.95

Sizes 32 to 38

Trustfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

COOL WEATHER NEEDS Boy's Sport Coats

Mackinaw Style

ALL WOOL **\$4.95**

MEN'S SPORT COATS **\$5.95 \$6.95**

CAPS — HOSE — TIES — SHIRTS
UNDERWEAR — TROUSERS — SWEATERS
ALL WOOL SHIRTS

JACOBSON'S
MEN'S CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS
325 N. Appleton St.

Now Advance Fall Fashions New Styles New Low Prices shoes

116 E. COLLEGE AVENUE APPLETON, WIS. **R & S SHOE STORE** 116 E. COLLEGE AVENUE APPLETON, WIS.

rence is a very important part of the community and the further progress and expansion of the institutions activities will be reflected in the growth and prosperity of the city. When the citizens of Appleton decided to undertake this program to assist Lawrence college they realized the magnitude of the enterprise. They also appreciated Lawrence's need of additional working funds.

The industrial committee under the leadership of F. J. Sensenbrenner has completed the work assigned to

it. The special or advance gifts committee under the direction of J. A. Wood has showed good progress but has not had time to finish its assignment.

"The intensive campaign organization led by F. N. Delanger had by far the largest volume of work to do. Various conditions developed to retard the progress of Mr. Delanger's committee, and while the work has been carried on by the inspired effort of a comparatively small number of people they have not been able


thus far to see more than one-fourth of the prospects assigned to them for solicitation. A thorough review of the situation indicates that completion of the job will be more rapid and response more ready when the effort is resumed in the spring and conditions are better.

"When the campaign was organized it was felt that the movement could be completed before the Y. M. C. A., Woman's club and Salvation Army campaigns were scheduled to start. The delays encountered have

made this impossible, and in fairness to those interested in all civic movements we feel that interest should not be divided."

The Lawrence college Development campaign was launched by the citizens of Appleton as their share in the Lawrence college \$3,000,000 expansion program started three years ago.

"Little Paris Millinery," Sat. Special 200 Patterns, \$2.95. 122 N. Durkee St.



CHESTERFIELD
Taste
And milder too!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CHILDREN'S STITCHDOWN SHOES

\$1.49

Sizes 4-8

BOYS' \$3 SCHOOL SHOES AND OXFORDS

\$1.98

All Sizes

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL OXFORDS

\$1.98

All Sizes

PUMPS — STRAPS TIES

\$1.98

High, Cuban, Low Heels

WOMEN'S \$3 - \$4 LATEST DRESS SLIPPERS

\$2.98

Sizes 3 to 8

SATIN — PATENT SUEDE

\$1.98

ALL Sizes

MEN'S \$4 - \$5 DRESS SHOES AND Oxfords

\$2.98

ALL Sizes

WOMEN'S \$7 - \$8 Fashion Bilt Arch Support DRESS SLIPPERS

\$4.98

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED AT ONLY

Sizes 3 to 10

CHILDREN'S Dress Slippers

\$1.98

ALL Sizes

MEN'S \$5 POLICE SHOES

\$3.98

Leather Lined

ALL Sizes

MEN'S SCOUT SHOES

\$1.49

ALL Sizes

See Our Windows

shoes

See Our Windows

116 E. COLLEGE AVENUE APPLETON, WIS. **R & S SHOE STORE** 116 E. COLLEGE AVENUE APPLETON, WIS.

Society And Club Activities

Ladies Aid To Sponsor Fall Bazaar

THE fall bazaar of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held Nov. 19, at the church according to plans made at the meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Arnold Herrmann will be general chairman of the event and she will be assisted by a large committee.

Mrs. Henry Schneider, Mrs. Fred Relien and Mrs. Carl Leisnering will have charge of the marking, Mrs. Ray Haase and Mrs. Henry Colke will direct the fancy work and apron booth and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder and Mrs. Joseph Bayer will be chairman of the candy and ice cream booth.

The post office and Christmas tree will be under the direction of Mrs. Hubert Stach and Mrs. Henry Buss and Mrs. Walter Laehn will have charge of the country store. The kitchen and dining room committee includes Mrs. Adolph Russe and Mrs. Henry Luedtke. Dinner and supper will be served at the church.

Eighty-five members were present at the meeting. The serving committee for the social hour included Mrs. Henry Schneider, chairman, Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. Harvey Rath, Mrs. William Rubbert, Mrs. August Rehmer, Mrs. August Schulze, Mrs. Henry Schabo and Mrs. Charles Schmiede.

VALLEY SHRINE OFFICERS AT MADISON MEET

Ten officers of Valley Shrine, No. 16, attended a banquet and initiation service Wednesday evening at Madison Shrine, in honor of several supreme officers who were present. Guests of honor were Mrs. Jean Haines Perry, supreme worthy high priestess, Joseph Boyle, supreme as sociate Watchman of Shepherd, and Mrs. Anna Yile, supreme Queen, all of Aurora, Ill. Other honored guests were Mrs. Ada Schindler, Appleton, Mrs. Helen Smith, Beloit, and Mrs. Lena Johnston, Dodge, high priestess of Wisconsin. About 500 people attended the banquet.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. Harry Herzog, 615 N. Morrison-st., was hostess to the Woman's Missionary society of First Reformed church Thursday evening at her home. Twelve members and friends were present. Mrs. E. Franz led the devotion and Miss Tilde Jahn gave an introduction to the author and spoke on the first chapter of the study book, "Between the Americas." Routine business was transacted. The next meeting will be on Oct. 23 with Miss Eva Engel, 1627 N. Morrison-st.

The Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Samsan, 417 W. Commercial-st. Twenty-seven members were present. Regular business was transacted. The next meeting will be the first Thursday in November at the home of Mrs. A. Strassburger, 1114 N. Appleton-st.

A business and social meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church took place Thursday afternoon at Zion parish school. Fifty members were present. Regular business was transacted after which a lunch was served. Mrs. Marie Beska was chairman of the committee in charge.

Circle No. 7 of the Congregational church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dan Van Ooyen, N. Meade-st. Mrs. I. J. Van Ooyen was assistant hostess. Eleven members were present and the afternoon was spent in sewing. The circle will meet in two weeks with Mrs. H. B. Young, Franklin-st.

Miss Ruth Osgood, a representative of the Women's Auxiliary, spoke before the meeting of St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Pierce, Front-st. The Rev. L. D. Utts, pastor, was also present.

Group No. 7 of St. Therese church will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, dice, skat, bridge, and plumpack will be played. Mrs. Charles Fisher, captain, and Mrs. Reuben La Plante will be in charge.

Women's Christian Temperance Union met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Eberhardt, N. Meade-st. Plans were discussed for the county convention which will be held in Appleton at a later date.

CARD PARTIES

Ten tables were in play at the card party given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. E. Liehen and Mrs. J. Schrieter won the schafkopf prizes. Mrs. Peter Schaefer was awarded the bridge prize, and Mrs. Mary Sier won the plumpack award.

Appleton Women's club will sponsor the first of a series of card parties at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the club house, the proceeds to be used to apply on the decorating bill. Mrs. A. F. Zuchlik will be chairman of the first party and she will be assisted by Mrs. H. L. Davis. Reservations may be made at the Women's club or with Mrs. Davis before Friday night.

St. Edward church, Mackville, will sponsor an open card party at 8:30 Sunday night at Grinstead hall, Mackville. Schafkopf, skat, and plumpack will be played and prizes awarded.

Practical Frock



2678

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

For tiny folk of pre-school or kindergarten age, there is nothing so smart and practical as bloomer frocks.

Take a length of material and cut out the front and back of the dress and you are ready to start. Stitch the neck and cut from neck at center-front for opening and bind edges. Sew the applied front into armholes and collar to neck and it is finished. Sew bloomers and insert elastic. Style No. 2678 is designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Spunged Glimity, dotted cotton broadcloth, linen, printed batiste and gingham checks are fashionable materials.

Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material and 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting and 2 yards of binding. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern Address Pattern Department. Spend 10c to save \$10. How? By ordering a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashions. It gives the answer to the often asked question, "How does she do it?" For it shows how to dress up to the nines at little expense. You can save on every dress and save on the children's clothes too. That means more and better frocks for you and yours. Order your copy now. Just include 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail with your name and address to Fashion Department.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c Please send me the patterns listed below. Name _____ Size _____ Price _____

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

PICK DELEGATES OF APOSTOLATE TO GREEN BAY

Mrs. Leo Rechner, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Glaser, secretary, were elected delegates of Appleton Apostolate to the Diocesan council of Catholic Women which will be held Oct. 7 at Green Bay, at the meeting of the organization Wednesday night at Catholic home. It is expected that several other members will attend the meeting as visitors.

Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe and Mrs. Peter Jones will be the delegates from Women's Catholic Order of Foresters to the meeting. Bills were allowed and plan for the year were discussed at this time. The committee for the bazaar to be held sometime this fall will be appointed later.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Kettchenhof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kettchenhof, 609 S. Locust-st., and John C. Hohelsel, Jr., son of John Hohelsel, Sr., Menasha, took place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Joseph church. Attendees were Mrs. Gertrude Rechner and Ursula Remmel, the latter of Menasha. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and dinner and supper were served to about 30 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hohelsel will make their home at 600 Milwaukee-st., Menasha. Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jonlay, Omece, and Mrs. Henry Hahn and daughter, Elvira John Hohelsel, Sr., Miss Ida Hennicke, Miss Ida Hohelsel, Menasha, and Robert H. Duchow, Hammond, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Zastrow, N. Richmond-st., and Charles M. Krueger, Reedsville, were married Thursday evening at the Evangelical parsonage at Reedsville. Attendees were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Detticher, Mr. and Mrs. Krueger will make their home in Reedsville.

Glamis, Scotland—The thirteenth position on the village registration list has been avoided for the Baby Princess, Margaret Rose of York. The snake wanted neither baby had been registered before he went to the village postoffice and recorded the arrival of Margaret, who now is fourteenth on the list.

Annual Chicken Boilout at Harry Stroeb's, Sun., Oct. 5.

Club Women Hear Talk On Government

MISS CORNELIA GROTH, Milwaukee, secretary of the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin and of Milwaukee, gave an interesting talk on government Wednesday afternoon at the Women's club, under the auspices of the Citizenship department of the club. Mrs. Mabel Shannon is chairman of the department. Miss Groth spends half of her time with the state organization and half with the Milwaukee-co League.

The speaker dwelt principally on state and city government and brought out the requirements for a good government. She spoke on officials, how they are chosen and what their qualifications should be, and in enlarging on her subject, she welcomed questions and ideas from the audience. Her main purpose in speaking here at this time was to urge women to exercise their right to vote. She has given talks before groups at Oshkosh, Green Bay, Neenah and Menasha.

Miss Groth showed what the League of Women Voters, both state and national, is trying to do. Its work is educational, she stated, and it does not recommend any one candidate but tries to find out the qualifications of all.

The Citizenship department of the club will study along the lines the League recommends. Any member of the club is eligible to join the department and a meeting will be held soon when the members will decide on a definite meeting time.

LODGE NEWS

The September social of Catholic Daughters of America which was postponed several times, will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Catholic home. Cards will be played and refreshments will be served. The committee in charge includes Miss Anna McKenny, chairman, Miss F. J. Vanderlinden, Mrs. Peter Bosch, Mrs. F. X. Bachman, Miss Catherine Conway, Mrs. Clyde Arlt, Mrs. Henry Slattery, Mrs. John Roach, Sr., Mrs. Matthew Hecker, Mrs. F. V. Hensch, Miss Margaret McCormick, Mrs. Nina Turpin, Mrs. George Schommer, Miss Agnes Van Rossum, and Mrs. John Morgan.

Plans for an open card party to be held after the next meeting on Oct. 16 were made at the meeting of Royal Neighbors Thursday night at Odd Fellows hall. A committee was appointed to make arrangements, including Mrs. Adolph Hauser, Mrs. Hazel Kasten, Mrs. Minnie Hogreuer, Mrs. Augusta Lueders, Mrs. Pauline Gerou, Mrs. Frances Smith, Mrs. Lenora Baumann, Mrs. Ruth Peebles, Mrs. Anna Hackleman, and Mrs. Anna Trautner.

Drill practice was held before the business meeting, and a lunch was served after the session.

United Commercial Travelers and the Auxiliary will hold their opening fall meetings at 7:30 Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. After the business sessions, cards will provide entertainment for the council, Auxiliary, and their friends.

Mrs. Mae Schlafer will read at the meeting of Ladies of St. Knights, Appleton Commandery, at 7:45 Friday night at the home of Mrs. H. Wildhagen, 215 N. Durkee-st. Regular business will be followed by a social hour at which cards will be played.

The Rank of Page was conferred on a class of candidates by Knights of Pythias of Green Bay at the meeting of the local lodge Thursday night at Castle hall. About 20 Green Bay Knights were present, as well as several visiting members from New London and Neenah. Plans were made for a series of five card parties to be given on five successive Fridays beginning Oct. 17. E. C. Gehl is chairman of the committee, which will work with Pythian Sisters to arrange the events. A lunch was served after the meeting.

PARTIES

Two wedding anniversaries were celebrated at the social hour of Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Mrs. John Reier observed her fifteenth wedding anniversary, and Mrs. Fred Lillge celebrated her twenty-fifth anniversary. The Rev. D. E. Boserman gave a talk on Matrimony in honor of the occasion, and refreshments were served after the meeting. Twenty members and three guests were present.

Mrs. R. E. Boserman, president of the Young Women's Missionary society, was present and extended an invitation to all members and their husbands to attend the educational rally at Neenah Oct. 12.

Miss Marcilla Steffen, 715 W. Lawrence-st., entertained two tables of bridge Thursday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Neugebauer and Miss Phyllis De Witt.

City school teachers of Shawano were entertained at dinner Thursday night at Camp's Glow tea room. Cards were laid for 31 guests. Bridge was played after the dinner.

Miss Beatrice Bush entertained at her home, 720 N. Lowell, Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Arthur Fryder, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. Twelve guests were present. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Emil Durs and Wilhelm Staltzer.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE. C. & N. W. RAILWAY. Effective October 4, 1930, train number 153 leaving Appleton Junction at 7:35 P. M. daily (except Sunday) runs through to Wausau instead of Antigo.

Have You Heard —

You can make detachable, washable white bandeaus for your new fall hats that keep them pristinely new.

Use either silk or cotton pique, or linen. Cut the bandeau to fit perfectly, put snappers on each end to fasten.



en it shut around your head and put four snappers to fasten it into your hat, up under the hat so they won't show in front and back and on each side.

New French hats sponsor these detachable lines of color. The advantage also lies in the fact that you can have several different colors for one hat, thus changing its character.

CHURCH BODY PICKS GROUP TO RUN PLAY

The executive committee, composed of officers of the Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church, was appointed to take charge of arrangements for a play to be given soon, at the meeting of the League Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Plans were discussed for a Halloween party to be given by the League in conjunction with other organizations of the church. The members will confer with the other groups before deciding on the time and place.

William Villwalk led the devotion at meeting, and a social hour took place, a feature being a mock singing class. Miss Leone Tesch acted as leader of the class. A lunch was served under the direction of the Misses Ruth Pierre and Florence Nelson.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. George Theiss, N. Drew-st., entertained the Happy Club Thursday night at her home. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Miss Margaret Mauche, and Mrs. Joseph Stegert. After the party will entertain the members next Thursday.

The Browne Pack will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at All Saints parish hall. Games will be played and work will be begun on tests. The Browne laws and promise will be given out, and information concerning requirements will be given the prospective members.

Mrs. Norman Phillips, 537 N. Appleton-st., entertained the Happy Go Lucky club Thursday afternoon at her home. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Ervin Bohnsack and Mrs. Myron Olson. The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Loos, 1018 N. State-st.

The Marchita club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Leone Hegner, Appleton-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler, Mrs. Arthur Pahl, and Mrs. Reno Doerfler. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Herbert Schultz, Oshkosh.

GIBSON STYLE IN VOGUE FOR FORMAL TEA

BY DIANA MERWIN (Associated Press Fashion Writer) Paris — (P) — Dressmakers went back into history to get ideas for the 1931 hostess dresses. Ye olde times as far back as Louis XIII's day contribute to the ideas for models offered in all seriousness.

An important style for the lady who receives is a medieval model with full gathered velvet skirt that piles up on the floor completely hiding her feet.

It has a tight bodice and little puff sleeves of ruffled lace. A lace ruching around the square cut neck adds to the quaintness.

There is nothing cocktailish about the Gibsonesque velvet dresses that drag from six to thirty-six inches in back at another dressmaking house. They plainly proclaim tea and stately formal.

The velvet tea gowns appear in delicate colors. They take the form of trained princess slips worn over tinted-satin lingerie foundations.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CORRINE gathered the pieces of the story together, while a dozen voices talked at once.

One of the robbers had found the switch and turned on the lights. There had been a frenzied search for Corrine and the jewels, and then the men, evidently realizing the trick, had started to fight each other.

The masked man had shot at the other, and then jumped. The dead body had lain sprawled on the floor while the ship was brought home. It had not been put out of commission. The landing had been made easily, but first they had scoured the roads below for Corrine and not found her.

"By the time you tried to find me, I was landed," Corrine explained. "But you beat me home because the car was old and could not hurry."

A few reporters had arrived. A correspondent wanted a story for his news service. A photographer insisted on snapping pictures.

A little of the excitement came back, and Corrine felt the old thrill of adventure stirring in her veins. She wondered what Bob and June and all the rest would say when they heard of this escapade. It was even more exciting than the one Sue had had when she was kidnapped.

When he finally appeared in the doorway, she forgot the excitement, the crowds, the danger, everything. She only knew that she wanted him and suddenly with his arms around her and his voice in her ear, his lips against her hair, she was safe again.

She didn't ask forgiveness... It wasn't necessary... not just at that minute anyway. Her eyes were soft and lovely and trusting. The misunderstanding of the last few days seemed to have been left behind, up in the sky in an airplane that careened madly through the night.

No one was sleepy. The air was tense with the drama that had just ended. People were recalling peculiarities of the dead man, who had posed as a hotel guest.

The night was ending and it was nearly morning when the crowd finally broke up. Coffee and sandwiches had been served in the dining room, as though the breaking of the tension demanded food.

Corrine, waking at noon the next day, rubbed her eyes and shuddered. "It was an awful nightmare," she murmured. Then she remembered that it wasn't a nightmare. It had been real. She dressed slowly, slipped into a yellow sports-suit, and went downstairs. People clustered around her. Her mother refused to let her out of her sight. Harry never left her side.

When the mail came that afternoon Corrine read a letter from Sue several times. She was sitting on the terrace, having tea with Harry and her mother and a few others. Judy was there, too, almost afraid to leave, as though she had been responsible for the danger.

Corrine read the letter and handed it to Harry. "I feel guilty, having everything when Sue hasn't anything," she said. "I'd like to send her a present."

"Of course. Anything you want to," he answered heartily, his eyes very tender as he watched the love.

WE WOMEN

By Betty Brainerd

FEMALES AND FACTORIES

One great charge made against the factory system is that in the lower grades of labor women are substituted for men.

This is not very complimentary to us and we might well dispute it although it is, presumably, put forward in our defense.

But putting that point aside, it is interesting to look at another view of what the development of the factory has done for us.

It is improbable that it has, on the whole, increased the proportion of those who are forced to labor. It is more probable that it has systematized our labor and given us better pay.

In the countries where civilization is least advanced, the largest amount of work and the most underpaid work is done by our sex.

Where modern machinery is little known, the weaker members of society bear the brunt of the industrial work.

The proportion of women who work in factories in America is small in comparison with the proportion who, in the less progressive European countries, bear burdens better fitted for men, and carry on by hand in their homes the work done by machinery here.

The development of the factory was a great factor in giving us our rightful economic position. The larger part of the work previously done by us was paid for indirectly if at all.

If the work was household work alone—and a heavy burden that was in the days when cloth had to be woven and clothes made by hand, when the winter's provisions had to be stored and preserved—such work was paid for, indirectly, by maintenance only.

When the work of women was contributed to the outside world, as in agricultural labor and home industries, the case was worse. Men had direct money dealings with the market.

Women, for this work done over and above their household duties were paid by maintenance only!

The factory system has changed all that. If it has forced us from our homes, it also pays us directly for our labor. Our pay envelope is ours and ours alone—not to be collected by our husbands, fathers or sons.

It seems to me that we women should look gratefully upon this "ruthless factory system" that has forced us into industry. (Copyright 1930, by The Associated Newspapers.)

New York—Cornelius McCarthy, running for U. S. senator, the police won't believe him. He walked into a hospital with a bullet wound in one shoulder. He said he was running on Long Island and was shot by hijackers. And the wound did not hurt at all. He escaped the hijackers and delivered the stuff. Where? He wouldn't tell. So the police let him go.

Thinness of the girl who looked up at him so adoringly. "I'll buy a dress, very sophisticated, mysterious, worldly. Not the kind for an ingenue role!" Corrine decided. She recognized the gown she wanted the minute she saw it the next day.

NEXT: Julia Gerard gives Sue some advice. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

40th ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Entire \$30,000.00 Stock Of Jewelry Marked Down!!

Ladies' \$22.50 to \$29.75 Wrist Watches—15 Jewel

Ladies' Wrist Watches with 15-Jewel guaranteed lever movements. Rectangular shape, white gold filled cases. New style. This group of wrist watches sold up to \$29.75.

2678

\$100.00 Diamond Rings

Ladies' Diamond Rings with blue white diamonds of very fine quality. These are wonderful values in the 18K solid gold square top mountings. Our regular price was \$100.00.

\$150.00 Diamond Rings

Diamond Rings in this group have very fine quality blue white diamonds, beautiful cut and color and of great brilliancy. The mountings are superb creations in 18K solid white gold with the square tops, regular selling price \$119.00.

A Deposit Will Hold Any Articles Selected

Kamps Jewelry Store

Established 1890

The Fashion Shop

303 W. College Ave.

Our Buyer Is Back from the Market with Newest Fall Modes

New Fall Frocks

Fresh from Their Tissue Wrappings—The Season's Latest Creations—Await Your Selection

There's a certain fascination about these new Frocks — they have a newness of style all their own — you will recognize the many important Parisian ideas and the Russian style theme which is reaching high popularity.

This marvelous new collection of very stunning new Frocks offers a choice selection — in sizes 12 to 40.

\$10 \$15 \$18.75

Every New Shade Including Noble Lady

The French Room Offers Frocks of Exclusive Styling and Finest Quality, Distinctive Hollywood Modes and Parisian Reproductions \$27.50 to \$49.50

New Knit Suits Fall Hats

A large shipment of Stunning New Styles received today.

New Styles — New Materials — New Colors!

\$12.75 to \$18.75 \$5 and \$10

Fall and Winter Coats

Luxurious Furs—Style—Quality make these Coats outstanding values at their prices.

\$49 \$58 \$65 \$95 to \$159

Here are coat styles and coat values that will require a great deal of "shopping" not to better — but to equal their fineness of quality at these prices. If you are looking for quality materials — finely selected fur collars and cuffs — and — high grade tailoring — you will find our collection of Fall and Winter Coats one of the very best in the Fox River Valley.

A Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection Until Wanted

MATRON HATS

\$4.00 \$7.50 and up

Hats of Becomingness and Style Value

Velvets and Felts Share Full Fashion Honors!

A special purchase of hundreds of NEW MATRON HATS that illustrate the new mode in its most pleasing versions. Get your new Hat now, while our selection is at its best!

ALL HEAD SIZES

Grace's

APPAREL SHOP

Style Without Extravagance 102 E. College Ave.



COMMUNIST SEEKS GOVERNOR'S SEAT

Carroll Blair, Still Behind Bars, Files Nomination Papers

Madison—(AP)—One candidate for governor of Wisconsin this year will conduct his campaign behind prison bars if he wishes to take an active part in getting out the vote.

He is Carroll Blair, 25, alias "Fred Bassett," who last year was a student at the University of Wisconsin experimental college. Blair, who is serving a one-year term in the Milwaukee house of correction, yesterday filed his nomination papers with the secretary of state as an Independent Communist candidate for governor.

The young Communist leader will have the support of three other Communists who filed nomination papers today. William Clark, Milwaukee, filed as an Independent Communist candidate for Lieutenant governor, while Edward Nehmer, Milwaukee, filed for secretary of state and William Martilla, Superior, became candidate for attorney general.

Although Clark, Nehmer and Martilla will be free to conduct an active campaign on behalf of their candidate, Blair must confine his political speechmaking to the enclosed area of the house of correction. He was sentenced to jail last spring after he had participated in an unemployment demonstration in Milwaukee.

More than 1,000 signatures were affixed to the nomination papers of each of the four Communists. The statutes provide that an Independent candidate for state office must have at least 1,000 signatures in order to have his name placed upon the ballot at the general election Nov. 4.

Blair's nomination papers gave the name "Fred Bassett," the name he assumed when arrested by Milwaukee police.

Chicken or Duck Dinners served to parties. Please make reservations. Call 7743 Greenville, Camp Culbertson.

Fish Fry Sat. Night, Nabbe-feld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

Flapper Fanny Says:



The modern buccaneer is known for her taking ways.

John Adams, N. Green Bay-er returned this week from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he spent the summer as a landscape gardener on the Harold Spencer estate.

Rummage Sale — Sat. Oct. 4, Congregational Church.

WOMAN PLANNING ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Test Big Seaplane Which Will Be Used in Attempt to Cross Ocean

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York—The big Bellanca seaplane in which Mrs. Beryl Hart, comely young blonde matron, says she will fly to Paris on Oct. 9, was given a load test at the Curtiss airport yesterday. Mrs. Hart, a widow, is one of 14 American women who hold flying licenses and will be the first woman to attempt a trans-oceanic flight since Miss Amelia Earhart flew the Atlantic in June 1928.

Mrs. Hart said today that, since the airplane must be proved to be independent of weather in ocean flights, she will hop off on the scheduled date—rain or shine, storm or calm. Her co-pilot and pilot-navigator will be William S. MacLaren, former naval lieutenant and flying instructor at the Newark airport. He gave Mrs. Hart her first flying lesson.

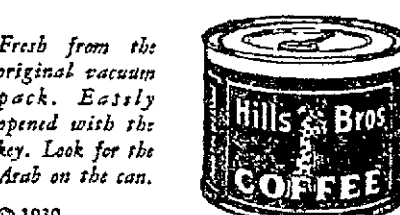
They plan to make the 775 miles to Bermuda in seven hours; the 2,070 miles to Horta on the island of Fayal in 18 hours, and the 1,510 miles to Paris in 14 hours. They will carry a 500-pound pay cargo and plan to return with another load. Their plane is rigged for blind flying, but will not carry radio apparatus.

WORK ON NEW FEDERAL DAM ALMOST FINISHED

Construction work on the new government dam at Rapid Croche, four miles downstream from Kaukauna on the Fox river, is expected to be finished by Oct. 20, according to N. B. Wightman, federal engineer. Four sluice section have been installed, and at the present time concrete is being poured on the spillways. The dam is being constructed at an approximate cost of \$100,000.

The success-secret in making pastry is the same in roasting HILLS BROS COFFEE

THE EXACT WAY to add water in making pastry dough is a little at a time. You thereby control the consistency. Hills Bros. roast their coffee a few pounds at a time by their continuous process which controls the flavor. No bulk-roasting method can produce such an even roast nor such a delicious flavor.



Eat OAKS' Delicious Chocolates — Always Fresh! Always Pure! Always GOOD!

OAKS CANDY CO.
110 N. Oneida St.
Established 1890

A.J. Geniesse Co Exclusive Apparel

117 E. COLLEGE AVE.



Coats Rich With Fur.... Just In From New York, Only

For Misses \$58 For Women

EVERYONE A WHIRLWIND OF FASHION! AND A MIRACLE IN PRICE! SHARE SATURDAY!

Coats that will make winter's coming a fashion-event on your calendar. And keep you warm through its coldest days. Coats that are luxurious to marked degree — with fur used generously for collars, cuffs and trimming. Expertly tailored of fine soft fabrics. Broadcloths and novelty weaves and finished with a careful attention to the little details, which is quite unusual in coats ordinarily offered at this price. Sizes 14 to 42.

Sports and Dressy Models

20% Bonus Sale

To show our appreciation of your loyal support — we are presenting for your benefit a 20% Bonus Sale for one week only. This means a saving of 20% to you on our new fall line of furniture. Just stop and think — with any purchase you make we will give you absolutely free 20% additional furniture.

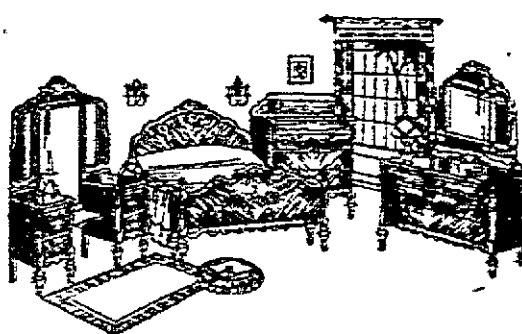
SPECIAL! End Tables WALNUT FINISHED

Only \$1.95

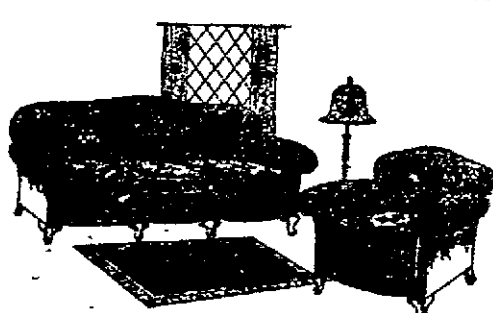
3 Piece Bed Room Suites \$69 UP

Including Bed, Vanity and Chest

Then how would you like a \$19.95 Spring Filled Mattress FREE with a \$99 Bed Room Suite? You could use it and this 20% Bonus Sale gives it to you absolutely free!



Try Our Easy Payment Plan!



2 Piece Living Room Suites \$79 UP

Just think a beautiful velour, full web construction, guaranteed Living Room Suite for only \$79. Then we give you absolutely FREE \$15.80 worth of additional furniture. Your choice of anything in the store — occasional chairs, end tables, lamps, Beds, etc.

Try Our Easy Payment Plan!

SPECIAL! Beautifully Decorated Magazine Racks Only \$1.49

Buy now and we will hold your purchase free as long as you like.

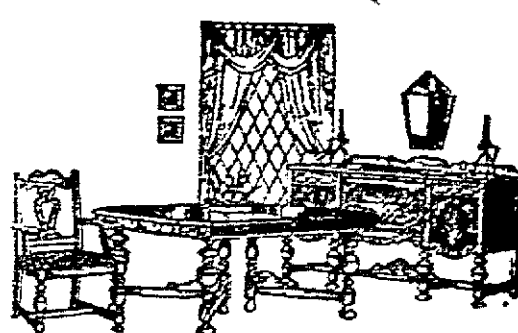
SPECIAL! Bridge Lamp Complete

Only \$2.79

8 Piece Dining Room Suites \$79 UP

Including Table, Host Chair, 5 Side Chairs and Buffet

20% additional furniture means that you can get a beautiful mirror FREE with a Dining Room Suite. Also your choice of additional merchandise.



Try Our Easy Payment Plan!

Again KELLY'S come to the front when they give you an opportunity like this. Our new Fall furniture is here and this sale gives you a big chance to get what you want now — when you want it — at the price you want to pay.

Try Our Easy Payment Plan

F.S. KELLY FURNITURE CO.

College Ave. and Morrison St.

Evening Appointments by Phone Tel. 2250

FALL STYLES FEATURING

The Most Fashionable Colors and Fabrics

Amazingly Low Prices at the Start of the Season

and CREDIT for the Asking

BUY NOW AND TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY

"Just Say Charge It!"

Men's Overcoats

When you see these garments you will be glad that you came to this friendly store of trust. All on Your Own Terms

\$22.50

Men's Suits

Featuring the very newest styles. Colors and fabrics in the single and double breasted suits for Fall.

\$22.50

Women's Coats

Fine Furs Newest Styles Best Fabrics Here is your opportunity to secure a fine coat on very small weekly payments

\$22.50

Dresses

Included in this lot are the very newest styles. Credit of course, for the asking.

\$7.95



Peoples CLOTHING CO.

113 E. College Ave.



IT COSTS NO MORE TO BUY ON CREDIT - YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

SPAIN OILING UP ITS OLD, RUSTY ELECTION WHEELS

Support for Monarchy Fore-
seen in Ballot in Latter
Part of Year

BY CLARENCE DUBOSE
Madrid—(AP)—Spain is oiling up its
rusty election machinery.
Registration of voters is underway
throughout the nation in readiness
for the parliamentary elections
which Premier Berenguer has said
may be called the latter part of this
year.

A new cortes, or parliament, the
first in eight years, will be assem-
bled, if this plan is carried out.
Political organizations are lining
up their local forces in every dist-
ict, town and city, and prospective can-
didates for the congress of deputies,
or lower house, are getting ready
for the race.

Groups supporting the monarchy
are organizing with especial thor-
oughness.
Republican forces, while less co-
hesive and handicapped by less fa-
cilities for organization, because
they oppose the established govern-
ment, are trying to get their sup-
porters into politically efficient
groups.

Partial observers think at pre-
sent that the prospects indicate mon-
archists will control the new cortes,
with republicans having a minority,
perhaps small, in the chamber and
little or no strength at all in the
senate.

There are now between 35 and
40 so-called political parties, with
more groups in formation.

Fifteen are seriously considered as
parties. Most of the others have a
handful of members and a few dol-
lars to pay for printing a proclama-
tion.

The old cleavages of liberal and
conservative parties, existing before
the Primo de Rivera dictatorship,
are spread into several left and right
wing divisions of each of those two
main groups. Socialist, labor, repub-
lican, syndicalist, communist and
other party groups have formed new
parties.

The principal political parties sup-
porting the Monarchy are:
Liberal conservatives, headed by
Count Bugallal, which supports the
Berenguer government.

National Monarchical Union, head-
ed by the Count of Guadalorce, a
former minister in Primo's cabinet,
and containing many of the old
friends of the former dictator.

Liberal just now divided into
three groups; followers of Count
Romanones; liberal Democrats, head-
ed by Garcia Priet, left liberals,
headed by Santiago Alba, who align-
ed himself with the King this sum-
mer.

The Constitutional, maurista, re-
gionalist and labor parties are also
generally listed as on the side of the
monarchy.

The "labor" party is not composed
as much as its name might indicate
of workmen. It has a varied mem-
bership and was formed by Eduardo
Aznar, minister of labor, with an
announced program of social re-
form.

There are other small parties list-
ed as supporters of the monarchy.

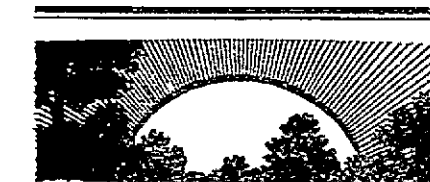
YOUTH TOTES GLIDER ON LONG SALES TRIPS

Yellow Springs, O.—(AP)—Two col-
lege students are declaring dividends
on the country's glider enthusiasm.
Glenn D. Argetsinger and St. Fish-
er, graduates of Antioch college,
hitched a glider to their car and start-
ed a town-to-town canvass to form
clubs and sell the motorless craft.

They constructed a special trailer
to carry the detached wings of their
ship with the fuselage clipped in be-
tween. The glider may be dismount-
ed and rigged for flight in 45 min-
utes.

At each town they make demon-
stration flights, towing the glider
into the air by means of the car.
Then they organize a club and place
their orders.

Lisbon—(AP)—This city now has
20,238 telephones in use, and increase
of 6,000 in two years. Long distance
calls can be made to any Euro-
pean country except Russia, Bul-
garia, Greece and Turkey.



The Sunset of Life

WHEN the life of a dear
one reaches its close,
we yearn to express
our love in some lasting tribute.
As a protection to the precious
remains and a source of comfort
to the bereaved, nothing is more
fitting than the provision of a bur-
ial vault. The Buckstaff Burial
Vault is guaranteed to protect the
casket against all moisture and
burrowing animals for 99 years.
Many families specify it in place
of the ordinary "rough box." Its
price is reasonable.

Because of this positive protection,
we recommend the Buckstaff Burial
Vault. It is in keeping with our
policy of providing the best in
equipment and service.

THE ROYAL PURPLE VAULT

Bretschneider
FUNERAL HOME

112 E. Appleton St.
Day and Night Callings 38-31

Starts Saturday

semiannual NATION-WIDE

Regular \$1 Full-Fashioned Pure
Silk Hose
WARD WEEK PRICE
88c
Chiffon or Service Weight

Because of the very unusual saving, it will be
worth your while to buy these stockings in quan-
tity. Clear textured, full-fashioned stockings in the
newest Autumn costume tones. Sizes 8½ to
10.

**Guaranteed Riverside
13-Plate Winter King
Batteries**
WARD WEEK PRICE
\$5.98
With Your Old Battery

FREE INSTALLATION

Choose Winter King Batteries if you ever have trouble keeping your
batteries charged. The wonderful new plate-filling compound gives
plenty of extra reserve power which means greater strength and less
waste and tear on your battery in cold weather. These Riversides are
guaranteed for 18 months.

Regular \$34.00
BICYCLES
Fully Equipped
WARD
WEEK
PRICE
\$24.94

Boys! Here's that bike you have been wanting,
at a price far less than you ever expected to pay
for such a bike. Sturdy motorcycle construction.
At this special Ward Week Price you get
a full set of equipment.
Sold on Easy Payments Also. \$5 Down

**Men's Warm and Sturdy
Sheep-Lined
COATS**
\$8.45

Here's the CHIEF... guaranteed to
be the finest, best looking, longest wear-
ing sheep-lined coat at anywhere near this
price. IT'S FEATURES: 1. Finest long-
fleece sheep lining. 2. Big beaverized
sheepskin collar. 3. Weather-proof mole-
skin cloth. 4. Genuine horsehide cuffs,
knitted wristlets.

Men's Work Shirts
Good quality, serviceable blue chambray
shirts in the closed front style with attach-
ed collar. Sizes 14 to 17½ **2 for \$1**
WARD WEEK ONLY

Electric Gyrators
We Believe This to Be the Greatest Washing
Machine Value in America at This Price —
Porcelain Enamel Tub — 6 to 8 Sheet Capacity

For Home-makers! A Ward Week value that represents a big saving in MONEY—
TIME — LABOR: Green Porcelain Tub, New Tri-Vane Agitator, Genuine Lovell
Wringer.

Even grimy work clothes come out spotlessly clean! No enter post to tear dainty
underthings. Better built than most machines selling at a far higher price!

\$5 Down!
\$6.50 Monthly!
Small Carrying Charge

\$64.50

COME ON! 558 STORE BUYING POWER IS HERE!

10 Bars 29c P. & G. SOAP... Special for Saturday only. (Limit 10 bars) Buying Power Does It!	Get Yours Now! 59c RUBBER MAT in colors for kitchen, bathroom, porch. Get yours at a saving! Buying Power Does It!	A Big Saving! \$3.95 KITCHEN TABLE of soft green or ivory enamel. Forcelain top. A Ward Week special! Buying Power Does It!	49c BOYS' BLOUSES—5 to 15 years. Good quality broadcloth. Neat patterns. Cut full! Buying Power Does It!	\$9.90 BOYS' LEATHER COAT — Front quarter horsehide, sheep pelt lined. Buying Power Does It!	3 50c FANCY LISLE HOSE in novelty weaves, popular colors. Sizes 10 to 11½. Buy now and save! Buying Power Does It!	Oil \$3.20 Med. gal. \$2.90 Genuine PENNSYLVANIA OIL! Buying Power Does It!
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WARD

MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS

Check your Needs!... **BUY NOW!**

Tomorrow begins a tremendous effort to speed the
dise in 558 Ward Stores that will stimulate employ-
and save millions for millions — and emphasize again
tionably the greatest sale ever planned in the history
that will reach a volume never before reached by a
STORE HOURS 8:30

See This! **\$1.29**
CONSOLE MIRROR... 14x18 size. Smart design. Clear. Worth a special trip.
Buying Power Does It!

Buy Several! **49c**
COLORFUL RAG RUGS that wash, stand hard wear. Crowfoot border. fringed.
Buying Power Does It!

Stout! **\$2.98**
WAGON... roller bearing. Brake. 10 in. wheels. Reg. \$4 value. Save Now!
Buying Power Does It!

49c Ea.
ALUMINUMWARE Percolator, Roaster, Double Boiler, Teakettle, 3 Qt., Strainer Pan.
Buying Power Does It!

6-Pound Size! **\$2.29**
ELECTRIC IRON... with "on-off" switch. Nickel-plated finish. 3-year guaranteed. A Ward Week Special!
Buying Power Does It!

\$2.98
HEATING PAD... with safety thermostat. Washable cotton cover. An exceptional value!
Buying Power Does It!

Pint Size! **69c**
THERMOS BOTTLE with aluminum cup. Just the right size for school lunch boxes! Buy and Save!
Buying Power Does It!

For Play **89c**
BOYS' WASH SUITS of durable, tubfast fabrics. Sizes 2 to 8. A Ward Week Special!
Buying Power Does It!

A Ward Week Challenge to the World
200 Challenge
Compare It With Any Radio at Any
A. C. Triple Screen Grid—Super-Dynasty
Tone Control—Console Cabinet

We believe this value completely overshadows anything ever before
A bargain that only Ward Week could bring. A Radio that has
marvelously clear natural tone, perfectly controlled, and a cabinet
that's worth this price alone. You will have to see an hear
appreciate it!

Act quickly! Come in tomorrow! Compare the Challenger with any
you'll decide to buy in five minutes.

\$5.00-DOWN
\$6.50 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

SEE THIS **Majestic Cleaner!**
Guaranteed 5 Years!
WARD WEEK PRICE
\$34.50
WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS

Think of it! This motor-driven brush
type Cleaner with ball bearing motor
is yours now at the lowest price in
years! Famous MAJESTIC equal to
many machines selling for almost twice
as much! Buy during Ward Week!
Enjoy its efficiency in the home

Only \$3 Down, \$4 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

**Now! Electric
Sewing Machine**
Built for Lifetime Service!
WARD WEEK PRICE
\$57.50

Famous "Damascus" Rotary Electric—
guaranteed for 20 YEARS! Features all
the latest improvement — knee control,
and built-in motor. Beautiful burl wal-
nut cabinet in console style. Buy it
Ward Week!

Only \$5 Down, \$6 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Enameled Ranges
\$69.25

Green and Tan full Porcelain Enamel finish. Rigid durable construction — main front, cooking top frame, end shell and brackets — all cast iron. Oven and Broiler. Large Utility Drawer. Latest type Concentrated Manifold.

\$5 Down, \$5.50 Monthly!
Small Carrying Charge!

Phonograph Records 5c each
MONTGOMERY
APPLETON, WIS.

Lowest in 19
Ward's Trail
the Trail to
Easy Payments on

10

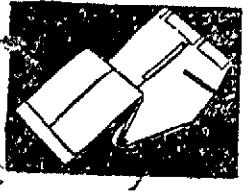
ALL TIRE

Ward's


FREE Tire

BE THRIFTY! BE SMART!

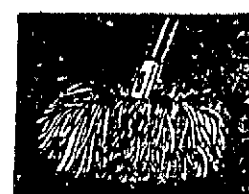
CONCENTRATED ON SEVEN MIGHTY SALES DAYS!



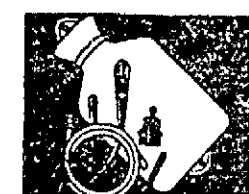
\$1.49
MEN'S WORK PANTS.
Jobs sturdy wear for
our money than ever!
See them today!




\$5.95
9x12 Felt Base
STAINPROOF RUG in
new patterns. Popular
colors. Wears wonder-
fully.



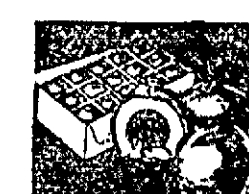
29c
Wonderful Buy!
RIVERSIDE DUST
MOP of 4-ply cotton
yarn, chemically treated
to pick up dust!




59c
HOT WATER BOTTLE
—and Syringe. Molded
in one piece! Red,
Green, Blue.



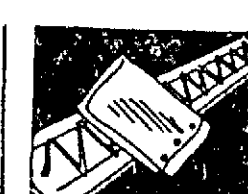
89c ea.
ENAMELWARE. Ivory
with green trim. Choice
of 6 pieces. Each \$1
value. Buy now!



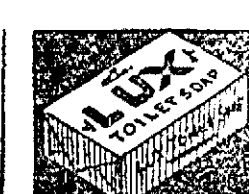
29c
1 lb. Box
CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRIES. De-
licious favorites every-
where.



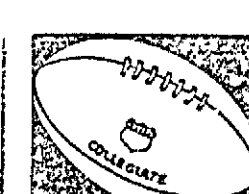
\$1.79
Pair
BLANKETS of deep-
naped cotton, small
amount of wool. Colors.
70x80 in.



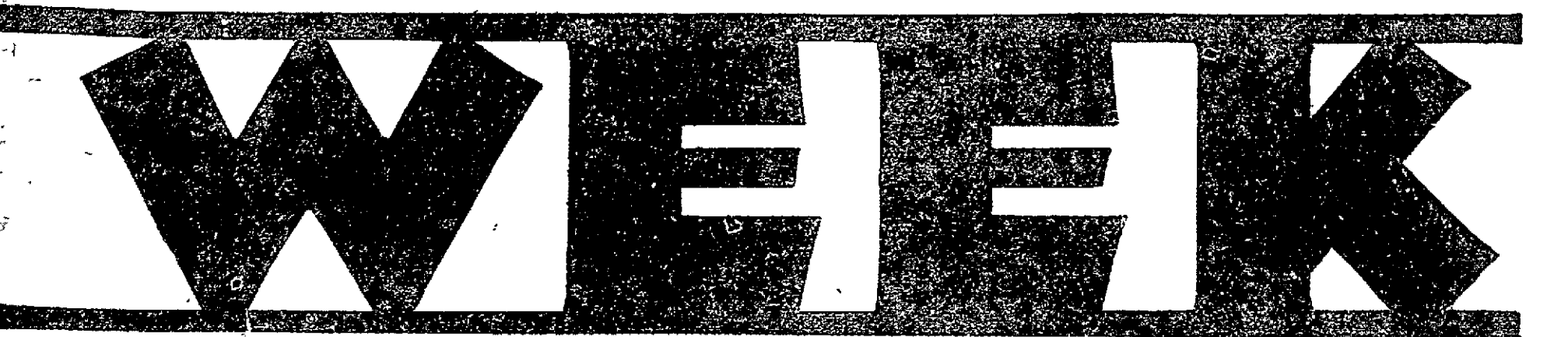
59c
What a Bargain!
IRONING BOARD PAD
AND COVER that
stands hard use.



3 Bars 19c
A Big Saving!
LUX TOILET SOAP,
soothing for tender
skins. Perfumed. 10c
value!



\$1.98
Touchdown!
FOOTBALL of stout
grain leather that
stands the gaff. Of-
ficial size. Get yours!



1558 STORES DURING THIS SALE!

made of prosperity, a mighty movement of merchan-
t, give impetus to buying activity, encourage thrift
e supremacy of Ward buying power! This is unques-
American retailing. A merchandise achievement
etail organization in the same period of time.

11 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Price for Radio Value—

Ward Radios

Price for Tone! 7-Tube
Phonic Speaker—Personal
Amazing Value!

ed in radio!
ing... a
distinction
allenger to

\$69.50

Complete and Installed

Prices
Years
Blazers Blaze
Tire Values!
ers of \$25 or more

Latest Design Range

WARD WEEK PRICE

\$31.45

A handsome, sturdy Gas Range to
simplify cooking! 4-burner cooking top,
roomy oven and broiler — Toncan lin-
ings, large utensil drawer, spring
green and tan porcelain enameled fin-
ish. Come! Save by buying NOW!

\$5 Down—\$5 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge



Windsor Furnaces

at Lowest Prices in Years!

WARD WEEK PRICE

\$49.95

Unconditional Guarantee

18-in. size Furnace equipped with the
latest fuel-saving device! Designed to
burn any kind of fuel. Use this Wind-
sor Furnace two years at our risk!
Complete installation service.

Only \$10 Down, \$2 Weekly
Small Carrying Charge

Estimates Furnished on the Cost
of a Complete Heating System.



Men's Union Suits

99c

Tomorrow And All Week If
Quantities Last!

You'd guess the price of these
union suits to me \$1.50... and
you'd be near right if this were
not a Golden Arrow Special! Spring
needle knit union suits —
long sleeves — ankle length legs
— seams flat locker.



**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 4th
IS THE OPENING DAY**



Get Yours!
\$1.19
CHENILLE RUGS for
bath and bedrooms. 3
smart patterns. Washa-
ble. 24x36 in. size.



Tire Patch Outfit!
15c
... 72 sq. in. patching
rubber, 2 tubes of cement.
Repairs any puncture or
blow-out! Bargain!



\$1 Value!
89c
LAKESIDE HAMMER
... made of genuine
Vanadium steel. Hick-
ory handle. Won't slip!



\$2.95
METAL RADIO BENCH
in Queen Anne style!
Upholstered top. A typ-
ical bargain



Timely!
49c
FURNACE SCOOP...
High carbon steel blade.
A bargain just when you
need it!



Radio Battery!
\$1.19
Another Ward Week bar-
gain! Famous Ward-wear
45-volt battery! Standard
size. Durably made.



Extra Saving!
\$2.98
MEN'S SPORTCOATS of
warm rib knit. Smart
style. Sizes 36 to 44.

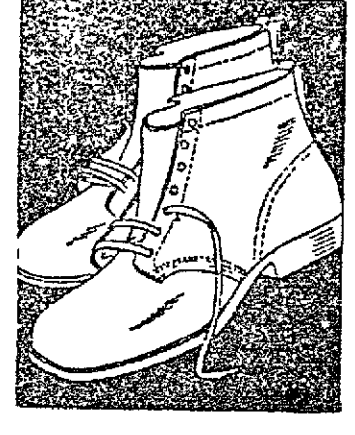


Extra Value!
\$2.19
FLANNEL SHIRTS! 40%
wool. Talon fastener
style. Khaki or gray.
Sizes 14 to 17.

**Men's \$3.50 Heavy Duty
Work Shoes**

\$2.14

Regularly you would have to pay at least
\$3.50 for this same long-wearing shoe.
Uppers are of durable waxed veal leath-
er with oak leather soles. A real shoe,
built for hard wear!



HUNTING NEEDS

**FREE TWO BOXES OF RED HEAD
SHELLS WITH EACH**

Western Field Repeating Shot Gun

Browning
Model

\$29.98

Improved 1930 model, featuring refined action, better ejection, new loading
mechanism. Shoots a shot a second. 12-gauge, 30-inch barrel, full choke.

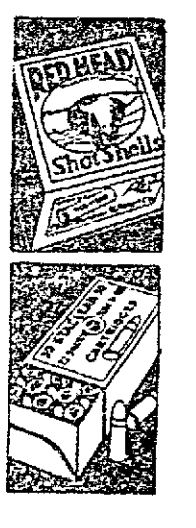
Other models 12, 16, and 20-gauge, in full or moderate choke.



"Get 'Em with Red Heads"

Hard hitting, great velocity for close or long range shoot-
ing. Loaded with DUPONT smokeless powder.

12-gauge drop shot, 2 3/4-inch shell, box of 25	75c
16-gauge drop shot, 2 1/8-inch shell, box of 25	71c
20-gauge drop shot, 2 1/4-inch shell, box of 25	72c



**Men's Genuine Pioneer, Full Cut
Overalls**

\$1.10

Pioneer overalls thrive on hard wear—every
seam is triple stitched, they are strongly rein-
forced throughout. High or low back styles
of 2:20 white black blue denim. A mighty
good value.



Circulating Heaters

Ward's Sell More Heaters Than Any Other
Retail Outlet in the World—We'll Make a New
Record This Year—Ward Week Values Tell Why

Efficient! Burns wood or coal. A new heating principle in the Windsor keeps
warm, moist air in constant circulation.

Handsome! Stately lines... all-over walnut grain porcelain enamel finish...
scrolled grills over fire door which allow the red glow of your fire to shine through,
make it beautiful as well as a superb heater.

**\$5 Down!
\$8.50 Monthly!
Small Carrying Charge!**

\$71.85



**RUMOR SAYS KAISER
WILHELM WOULD GO
TO SWISS CHATEAU**

Gossip Said to Be Unofficial
—Swiss People Consider
Proposition

Lugano, Switzerland —(AP)—Wil-
helm Hohenzollern, Germany's im-
perial exile, is reported eager to
come here from Doorn, seeking a
less trying climate.

Whether the Swiss would ac-
cept the responsibility of harboring
the ex-emperor remains to be seen.
There is nothing official about the
rumors, but they are quite definite.

Even the place of his residence
is designated. It is the Chateau de
Trevene, last owned by Louis Lom-
bard, born in France, who went
early to America and made a for-
tune in Wall Street. The chateau
was a world center of musical and
theatrical culture before the war.

Built nearly forty years ago on
plans made by Botti, who was Czar
Alexander's architect, it was intend-
ed to be a sort of Temple of Music.
The owner a Russian baron, spent
several million dollars on it, but died
before his plan matured. It was
bought by the Swiss General Heinz,
who also died before taking posses-
sion.

For 20 years it was unoccupied.
Then Louis Lombard, railroad reor-
ganizer and mining investor, came
from New York and opened the
place to musicians and eventually
to dramatists from many countries.

Lombard had gone to the United
States as a musician and started a
conservatory in New York City. He
turned to money making, but while
making a great fortune wrote sev-
eral books, composed much music and
wrote a comic opera. He studied law
in Columbia University.

Lombard became American consul
here on his retirement from busi-
ness. During the war he came to
believe Switzerland would be drawn
in and urged Americans to leave.
He became ill in Italy, tried to
reach the chateau which had been
the ideal of his life, but died in a
hotel in Genoa.


The chateau is on an eminence over-
looking the Lugano lagoon, with
the Italian Alps beyond. Since the
war the great gates have been lock-
ed and the garden has run wild, but
the palace remains one of the fine
places of Switzerland.

LONDON WOMEN'S CLUBS BUSY

Women's clubs in London are be-
coming so popular that they are not
only growing rapidly in number but
found themselves too busy to close
down during the usual "dead"
months of the summer. Some, like
the Ladies' Pavilion, are in such fa-
vor that the question of limiting
their membership has been dis-
cussed. One of the chief reasons
for the way in which women's clubs
thrive is that women put them to
much greater use than men do their
clubs. It is increasingly becoming
the practice for women to use their
clubs for wedding receptions, while
the special suites are often booked
by hostesses for private parties.

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I want to talk to you. The
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does not discourage me in the
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women every day, effecting
cures many times in cases
pronounced incurable by oth-
ers, so that I feel sure I can
do as much for you.



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formation regarding your ail-
ment and treatment, you are
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tation does not involve any
obligation.

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To obtain a complete knowl-
edge of any disease and com-
plications having some bear-
ing on treatment, it is neces-
sary to submit to a thorough
examination. LABORATORY
EXAMINATIONS of the
Blood, Urine and SECRE-
TIONS may be necessary.

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en treatment or not, CALL
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Neenah And Menasha News

PLANS SUBMITTED FOR PLAYGROUND PROGRAM ALL YEAR

Proposal to Be Turned Over to City Council for Consideration

Neenah—Plans have been submitted to the city council for an all-year-round playground on the land at the rear of the new senior high school. The city acquired the property recently through a gift from F. Shattuck. The plan, part of which was given the city by Mr. Shattuck at the time of erection of the new school, now includes the entire block of 29 acres. The remainder was offered at the city last Wednesday evening at the council meeting.

The plans, submitted by a landscape architect, although only tentative, provide for almost every kind of summer and winter sport. Six tennis courts, three on each side, would be laid out, with a regulation sized hockey rink. The rink site would be used in the summer for swimming and wading. A quarter-mile cinder track is proposed on the Elm-st side, with the football grounds in the center; three softball and one regulation sized hard ball diamonds are suggested on the Reed-st side. There are also pits, kites, and a miniature golf course could be located on the south end of the plot. Shrubs and trees will be planted, and the grounds would be surrounded by a high ornamental fence. Parking space, now located at the rear of the school building, will be provided outside the fence on either side for 100 or more cars. The present road would be used only for unloading places for the gymnasium and other school departments.

Mr. Shattuck points out that in many cities the playground is used throughout the entire year.

It also is suggested that the grounds be lighted at night to afford night games. A field house would not be necessary as the ground would connect directly with the school building, although suitable grandstand and bleacher room would be necessary for some of the sports.

The city is also contemplating purchasing a play ground site in the Fourth Ward which will accommodate both Second and Fourth Ward children.

OFFICE GIRLS BOWL SECOND ROUND MATCHES

Neenah—Kimberly-Clark office girls rolled their second match Thursday evening at the new alleys. Diamonds held high hand over the Clarks, winning two games, and Sp... couple from Hearting... high individual... line with 135 and also high series... 440. Hearts rolled high team game with 582.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:15 the Plankington Arcade Ladies' team of Milwaukee will roll a home and home match with the Neenah Manufacturer Ladies' team. The Neenah team will be composed of Emma Schmidt, Mrs. J. Munchy, Mrs. M. C. Schults, Bern... Christofferson and Mrs. E. C. Bell.

Kimberly-Clark Ladies' Sox league opened its season at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon with the Yellow Sox, winning two games from the Rose; Greens took two games from the Oranges; Plinks took a couple from the Olives; Scarlet and Purples each took one; Blues and Whites won one each. Miss Jansen of the Greens rolled high game, 177. The Greens also won high team game with 734. This league rolls only two games each week.

National League Standings:

Yellow Sox	2	1,000
Pink Sox	2	1,000
Green Sox	2	1,000
Scarlet Sox	1	1,500
Purple Sox	1	1,500
White Sox	1	1,500
Blue Sox	1	1,500
Orange Sox	0	2,000
Rose Sox	0	2,000
Olive Sox	0	2,000

NEENAH SOCIETY

Eagle Auxiliary held a card party Thursday afternoon at the card hall. Prizes in which were won by Mrs. William Reddin, Jr., Mrs. Frank Chadek and Mrs. Fred Reuter in schachkopf by Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Lewis Larson and Mrs. William Toepfer. The next party will be given on the afternoon of Oct. 16.

Next Thursday evening the auxiliary will hold a business session followed by a social. Mrs. Elmer Boerson is chairman of the entertainment committee in charge.

Several hundred people enjoyed the harvest chicken dinner given Thursday evening by Pythian Sisters at Castle hall. Serving started at 5 o'clock and continued until after 8 o'clock.

Open installation of recently elected officers will be conducted by Equitable Reserve association on the evening of Oct. 15 at the hall on S. Commercial-st. Cards and dancing will follow the work.

American legion will meet Tuesday evening to install recently elected officers. The work will be conducted by J. J. Williams of Berlin, Sixth district commander.

ELECT DELEGATES TO SOCIETY CONVENTION

Neenah—Mrs. E. C. Kollath and Mrs. Henry Ber have been named as delegates by Lmmanuel Ladies' Aid Society to the Ladies' Aid convention Oct. 7 and 8 at Appleton. A large group of local members are planning to attend the sessions.

THREE SPEAKERS TALK AT ROTARY MEETING

Neenah—The Rotary club Thursday noon at the Valley Inn, heard three speakers. Dr. T. D. Smith talked in behalf of the Visiting Nurse association annual drive for funds; Captain Ehrenhardt, aviator, who is conducting airship tours over Neenah, discussed the safety of air travel; and Arthur McArthur of the Kimberly-Clark spoke on Symbolism.

The club will entertain eight students, two from each of the high school classes, at meetings on Oct. 16, Dec. 4, Jan. 29, March 13, April 3 and June 12.

HOUGH PRESIDENT OF DEBATING CLUB

Officers of High School Organization Elected at Recent Meeting

Neenah—Joseph Hough has been elected president, captain and chairman of the high school debate club for the season. Other officers are Maxine Schalk, vice president; and Max Siefelt, secretary and treasurer. The club is securing material for a conference talk on the subject, "Resolved, That the chain system of carrying on mercantile business as it is now practiced, is socially and economically desirable."

Jack Metterick has been elected president of the 30 young men's tennis activities are under direction of Ivan Williams. Others elected were Ronald Barnes, vice president; and Robert Larson, secretary and treasurer. Boys of all high school grades are admitted.

Grace Neibling is the new president of the Girls' Athletic association. Verna Handler is vice president; Esther Peterson, secretary; Margaret Blenker, treasurer; Mae Thompson, point secretary; Margaret Blenker, Verna Blom, Mae Thompson, Dorothy Peterson, Florence Handler, and Genevieve Wagner, like leaders. The club is under the direction of Miss Katherine Small.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—M. G. Hoyman is on a business trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., for the Kimberly-Clark company. He also is attending the national safety conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason and son, Clyde, have returned from a visit with Chicago relatives.

Henry Lang left Thursday night for Tucson, Ariz., where he will spend the winter.

Arlene Moos is at her home with slight injuries received Wednesday when she was struck by a truck driven by A. H. Angermeyer at the corner of Forest-ave and N. Commercial-st.

BADGER-GLOBE MILL WINS SAFETY TROPHY

Neenah—The Badger-Globe mill of the Kimberly-Clark company was awarded the first place trophy given by the Paper Industry magazine in connection with the safety congress at the national convention this week at Pittsburgh, Pa. The trophy will be brought back to Neenah Saturday afternoon by Howard Aderhold and Miss Signa Evanson, mill employees. Fred Van Liew and M. G. Hoyman also attended the meetings.

The employees of this mill will meet the delegates Saturday afternoon at the S. A. Cook armory, where the trophy will be presented to them. The trophy is given to mills employing 500 or more people without an accident in a year.

The same honor was won last year by the Niagara Falls, N. Y., mill of the Kimberly-Clark company.

29 ARRESTS MADE BY POLICE LAST MONTH

Neenah—There were 29 arrests made in September by the police department, according to the monthly report of Charles Watts, chief. Drunkenness heads the list with 12 offenders and six drunken drivers. Other offenses included larceny, passing worthless checks, statutory offense, vagrancy, and one for using abusive language.

DISCONTINUE ANNUAL EDITION OF "CUB"

Neenah—The annual edition of the high school "Cub" is to be discontinued, according to Miss Alice Colony, English teacher and Cub advisor. The annual was considered too much of a task and too expensive. The large number of cuts and pictures used in edition was expensive. It was pointed out. Each year the annual was dedicated to the graduating class.

NEENAH DENTISTS ELECTED TO OFFICE

Neenah—Two Neenah dentists, Dr. L. J. McCarty and Dr. A. J. DuBois, were elected to office at the annual meeting of the Winnebago County Dental society Wednesday evening at the Oshkosh Elks club. The former was elected vice president and the latter was named to the board of censors. Dr. G. A. Pfeiffer of Oshkosh, was selected president to succeed Dr. A. C. Gifford of Oshkosh. Dr. Robert Geary of Oshkosh, secretary and treasurer.

TREASURER'S OFFICE OPEN IN AFTERNOON

Neenah—City treasurer Walter Leehning will be at his office from 1 until 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to enable people to pay their water bills. Bad weather of the past few days has kept people at home,

VOTERS CIRCULATE PETITION ASKING WATER COMMISSION

Alderman T. E. McGillan Leading Fight to Replace Water Committee

Menasha—A petition requesting the Menasha common council to adopt an ordinance establishing a water and light commission or to submit the question to the voters at the November elections is being circulated in the city. The question has been the center of considerable discussion during the past six months.

At a meeting of the common council as a committee of the whole on Sept. 24, it was decided that the matter be dropped temporarily because of a petition from the voters had not been received because of insufficient study of the subject. The vote taken during the April elections was not based on a petition and was not considered an official referendum.

Alderman T. E. McGillan from the First ward has been leading the fight for a commission. Although straw votes taken among the voters early last week showed four opposed to the project it is expected that the voters' petition will force action by city officials.

The ordinance creating a commission in Menasha, urged in the petition would be similar to the Appleton commission in both construction and operation. The commission would be made up of five men, having the usual qualifications and powers provided by law.

AWAIT NEENAH BOARD'S VOTE ON STREET JOB

Menasha—Beautification of Neenah—Beautification of Neenah park boards hinges on the decision of the Neenah park board, it is reported. Menasha officials have obtained permits on elm trees and shrubs for use on the thoroughfare and it accepted by the Neenah board, work will be started this fall.

The two boards made plans for the joint project at a meeting in Menasha several weeks ago. If the figures secured by Menasha officials are satisfactory, elm trees will be planted this fall and further work continued in the spring.

ST. MARY SCHOOL TO HOLD "OPEN HOUSE"

Menasha—St. Mary high school will hold "open house" for members of the church and their friends Sunday afternoon. The new gymnasium, recently completed, will be open for inspection and new class rooms, provided to accommodate the large attendance at the parochial school this year also will be open.

Teachers at the school will be stationed in their class rooms to receive visitors and parents of students in attendance at the school. Plans for the informal opening are being completed by St. Mary school board.

LIBRARY CIRCULATES 5,442 BOOKS IN MONTH

Menasha—A total of 5,442 books was circulated at the Menasha public library during September, according to the monthly report. The number represents a gain of 414 volumes over the corresponding month last year.

The circulation on teachers' cards totaled 568 books and the average daily circulation was 204. Library employees reported 229 volumes and \$1,514 was collected on overdue books. The number of students assisted was 180, and 985 visitors were recorded in the library reading room.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN SET FOR NEW LONDON

Neenah—The high school football team will play its second game in the Northeastern Wisconsin interscholastic conference schedule Saturday afternoon at New London. The squad has put in some hard practice during the week to remedy mistakes of last Saturday's game, which it lost in the last few minutes of play to Oconto, 20 to 7. The two players, Jensen and Haire will start in Saturday's game. Both are among last year's regulars.

The high school band may accompany the team to New London.

The first home game will be played the following Saturday afternoon when Kaukauna will come here. This game has been designated as the annual Homecoming event.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

LORANNE OLSKI—The death of Lorraine Olksi, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olksi, who died Thursday at Theda Clark hospital, will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from the Sorenson funeral chapel. The services will be conducted by the Rev. T. J. Reykhal, pastor of First Methodist church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

NIGHT SCHOOL OFFERS SHEET METAL WORKING

Neenah—A course in sheet metal working has been added to the program of study for evening classes at the high school. It will open next Monday evening under the direction of Carl Christensen and a corps of instructors. This course was introduced last year. Registrations will be made Monday evening and classes will be conducted each succeeding Monday and Thursday evenings.

Annual Chukken Bonilla at Harry Stroeb's, Sun., Oct. 5

JUNIOR LEAGUE ELEVEN AFTER MORE GAMES

Menasha—After defeating nearly all local teams in its own class, the Grove Junior League football team is seeking new worlds to conquer. Under the direction of Coach Orrin Johnson, the squad has developed a formidable grid machine for players under 16 years of age. Games with teams in nearby cities are being sought and communications should be directed to Edward Waskiewicz, manager.

GRIDDERS READY FOR OCONTO GAME

Light Workout This Afternoon to Close Week of Hard Practice

Menasha—The high school football team will hold a light workout Friday night closing the week's preparation for the opening conference game at Oconto Saturday afternoon. Under the direction of Coach Salder, the squad has been smoothing out the rough spots apparent in the battle against the Berlin eleven last Friday.

The easy 19 to 7 victory over the Berlin team at Butte des Morts field last Friday evening indicated Menasha's strength. The backfield shift, used behind a strong line, proved effective against Berlin and will be used in the Oconto tilt. Whether the Aldermen will be passing in Saturday's opener is still in doubt.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Menasha Economics club will hold a reception at the opening meeting in the library Friday night. The club constitution will be read and payment of dues will be made. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Chapman, Mrs. Emil Schultz, Mrs. A. T. Hudson, Mrs. William Daniel and Mrs. Frank Pankratz.

Mill workers of the Kimberly Five hundred club will hold a picnic outing at the Menasha city park and Memorial building Saturday. Committee workers have arranged an elaborate program of games, contests and general entertainment. A dinner in the evening will be followed by a dancing party.

The Twin City Business and Professional Women's club will conduct a rummage sale here Oct. 11, according to Della Raditz, president. Proceeds will be placed in the treasury for club projects.

Germania Benevolent society entertained a large crowd at the second of a series of weekly dances in the Menasha Auditorium Thursday evening. Chet Maue's Knights of Harmony furnished the music.

The young peoples' society of St. Theda Episcopal church will meet in the church parlors at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Edmund Webster, society president, will preside.

Mrs. George Altmeier entertained the Reguited club at her Brighton Beach country home. Her guests were Mrs. Lawrence Pontow, Mrs. Ruby Keefer, and Mrs. Paul Schultz. A luncheon was served.

Auxiliary of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion in the S. A. Cook Armory Thursday evening. In addition to the business and social meeting, plans for the annual installation of officers were discussed.

The Dum Dum Five Hundred club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. J. Clark. Honors went to Mrs. Frank Zemlock of Medina, Mrs. Louis Prepelchal, Mrs. Jennie Collins and Paul Theimer.

CAFE BOWLERS TAKE THREE FROM SUPPLIES

Menasha—Topping 2,944 pins in three games, Frank Anderson's Cafe squad swamped the Menasha Building and Supply company five in city league bowling Thursday evening. Three other teams took three games in Thursday's play.

Shed Oils took three from the Schmitzer Red Tops. The Gilbert paper makers took three from the Wheeler Transfer team and the Hotel Menasha took three games from Kenny's Thirsty Five.

The Hendy Recreation Five, all bowling at scratch, topped 2,775 maples to take two out of three from the Schmitz Brothers pill rollers and Storil's Five took two out of three games from the Rippl grocers. The Marston Mills, the R. E. Fahrback Agency and the Clothes Shop squad each took two out of three games, bowling against the Blue Bill team, the Acker Nite Hawks and the Banta publishers.

ST. MARY GRIDDERS HOLD LIGHT WORKOUT

Menasha—A light workout Friday afternoon will conclude the St. Mary high school football team's preparation for the game against St. Peter's of Oshkosh at Menasha Recreation park Saturday afternoon. In order to develop a more effective scoring machine, Coach Clough has been working to secure more effective interference for his backfield.

The St. Peter high school is said to be one of the strongest squads in the conference and a hard fought game is expected. Captain Pruniski is expected to start at full back for St. Mary's, with Zeininger and Rischel at halves and Coopman at quarter. Although definite announcement has not been made, the probable starters in the line will be Resch and Trekel at ends, Sillp and Resch at tackles, Zeininger and Schmidt guards, and Machin in the pivot position.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "LIBRA"

If October 4th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:30 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. and 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Your character will be tested on this date—follow your own conscience, and all will end well. An undercurrent of deceit and treachery. The astrological influences will set you in a working mood, and much will be accomplished. Keep clear of adventurous people!

The child born on this October 4th will have a pugnacious and a knowledge of the nature. It will find its level in the University of life, and not before. It will have an all-round career, a boundless vitality, and considerable ambition. It will have a love for adventure.

You desire very much to be "in" at most places and occasions, and you do not accept a lesser role with any degree of grace. You would rather be a big frog in a little puddle than a little frog in a little puddle. The restlessness of your spirit forbids your falling into any rut of contentment. You plan for that day when you will settle down and refuse to be dragged into any worry any more, but that time will never come. You are a born fighter and you would be a very unhappy retired soldier. You are a little too aloof, too much of an intellectual snob to be a real man or woman of the people. You can step out of your class, but you grudgingly step down.

You are a facile writer and speaker, and a convincing one. You exaggerate a little too much to be absolutely sincere—you do love the telling of a good story. You are not, as a rule, a good listener. You are not a spiritual nature, and you seldom wander in the realms beyond reason. You could not be called a great or profound reader. Lighter fiction appeals to you as a mind relaxer, but you do not care for it. Your sympathies are not expansive, although your heart bleeds quickly when those near or dear to you are hurt. You are awkward during your playful moods, and you do not antic gracefully. A dignified "you," is the real you.

Successful People Born October 4: 1.—Frederick W. Gunn—founder of the "Gunnery" in Connecticut. 2.—Rutherford B. Hayes—19th president of U. S. 3.—William Gilpin—territorial governor of Colorado. 4.—Agnes Booth—actress. 5.—Frederick Remington—artist. 6.—Leon Moran—artist.

KINDERGARTEN PUPILS VISIT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Menasha—Under the guidance of Miss Genevieve Brookhardt, kindergarten instructor in the Nicolet school, 16 kindergarten pupils made a tour of the Menasha public library Tuesday afternoon. The youngsters have a small library of their own at the school building and were taken on the inspection tour to observe large scale library operation.

During the visit at the library, the youngsters were taken through the library addition now under construction. The addition when completed, will provide adequate children's recreation and reading room facilities.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Henry Johnson, a former resident of this city, is visiting friends in Menasha. He has served four years in the United States navy.

Mrs. Charles Hebert and son, Len, of Blair, are visiting relatives in this city.

I. J. Stafford and Leo Schubart left Friday afternoon for St. Louis, Mo., to witness the world series ball game.

Byron Seroogy is visiting his mother, who is seriously ill at her home at Green Bay.

Kenneth Coates and family of Detroit, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Coates.

Rundolph Knudson was admitted Friday to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

FIRE DEPARTMENT TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Menasha—The Menasha fire department will meet in the city hall Tuesday evening. A business session will be held.

Sales costs have increased with the necessity of combating the growing tendency to eat less white bread. Competition and the necessity of the refinement of products have brought in more and more machinery, more high pressure salesmen, and increased capitalization, with heavy interest costs to be absorbed. It is inevitable that any basic investigation of this and other phases of mass production, where advanced technique is not reflected in lower costs, will shift to the functional equation, rather than to basic cost of raw materials.

AMERICAN LEGION POST INSTALLS OFFICERS

Menasha—Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion installed officers at a meeting in Eagles' hall Thursday evening. A social was given during the evening. L. Spengler, former Menasha city attorney, was installing officer. The post voted to contribute \$25 to the Twin City visiting nurse association fund.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS PLAN HIKE ON LAKE SHORE

Menasha—Menasha campfire girls are planning to gypsy hike along the shore of Lake Winnebago near Neenah Park Saturday afternoon. Under the direction of Miss Mabel Gear, troop leader, about 40 girls will participate in the outing.

CHANGE MEETING PLACE OF GERMANIA BOWLERS

Menasha—The meeting of the Germania bowling league captains, previously scheduled for the Menasha Auditorium, will be held at Hendy Recreation alleys Friday evening, according to Richard Fuchsmeier, league president. Schedule arrangements will be made in preparation for the league opening Tuesday evening.

London—Peering down on Fleet-st the late Lord Northcliffe's face is visible to thousands of newspaper workers to-day. A bust of the publisher has been unveiled in the forecourt of the Church of Saint Dunstan in the West, Isaac Walton's church.

BREAD PRICES AT TOP DESPITE LOW VALUE OF WHEAT

Labor, Overhead, Sales and Administration Given as Causes

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) New York—(C.P.A.)—As pre-war wheat prices and post-war bread prices are set off against each other in the national accounting, any probing pencil inevitably must shift items of labor, overhead, sales and administration.

As mass production goes forward, raw material costs shrink and items of labor, management, and distribution increase. Wheat, three items of account for 58.3 per cent of the money which the housewife pays for a loaf of bread. Thirty years ago wheat and flour costs were in larger proportion and other costs less.

In 1913, the average Kansas City wheat price was 87 cents, bread was 5.6 cents and bakers' wages were \$16.35 per week. In 1920, wheat was \$2.46, bread was 10 cents and bakers' wages \$37.40. Today wheat is 80 cents, bread is around 9 cents and bakers' wages are \$38.99.

Bakers' organizations point out that from 1913 to 1920, when bread prices were bound upward, the increase was not in proportion to the increases in wheat and labor costs. They note that since 1913, taking the present bread price as 9 cents, there has been an increase of 57.34 per cent in retail bread prices and 138.9 per cent in labor costs. Labor is thus assessed with a heavy share of the failure of bread to follow wheat on the downward trend.

But, in the year to year check on wheat, bread and labor prices from 1913 to date, there is one significant fact, namely, the significant change. In 1913, bakers' wages rose from \$19.76 to \$37.40. There were similar labor gains in other industries, and labor as a whole came through the war with a net gain of about 32 per cent in wages, taking into consideration the higher cost of living. It was in this year that industry naturally and logically began its intense concentration on labor saving machinery.

In 1920, the average man per hour output of bread was 65 loaves. Today in most large plants it is 200 loaves. There are some highly efficient plants which turn out more than 300. Thus, on the 200 loaves figure, with labor costs increasing 57.14 per cent in the 17-year period, labor output increases 207.6 per cent.

LABOR CAUSES BOOST

As the total cost of labor and overhead, including machinery, costs, is 1.65 cents for each loaf of bread, and increasing labor costs are offset by increased output, labor becomes but one of many factors which make higher price levels. In this phase, the bread industry epitomizes the story of business management of the last few years, with concentration on labor saving machinery and the great technological advances.

Distribution, sales and administration remain as possible repositories of the critical cost factors. The bread industry, even with its high degree of scientific management, does not appear to have made any searching study of the delivery problem. Specialists in bakery equipment are, however, studying design of delivery trucks, racks, doors, steps and arrangements, whereby delivery costs may be cut. It is estimated that the total gas, oil, upkeep, repairs, tires, depreciation, interest, insurance and license cost of a truck delivering 1,000 pounds of bread per day, over a route of 60 miles, is \$6.19. Including drivers' wages, the average vehicle cost is about 10 per cent of the total cost of producing and distributing bread. Sales and administration together make up 33.4 per cent of all bread manufacturing costs, the heaviest group of items in the equation.

Sales costs have increased with the necessity of combating the growing tendency to eat less white bread. Competition and the necessity of the refinement of products have brought in more and more machinery, more high pressure salesmen, and increased capitalization, with heavy interest costs to be absorbed. It is inevitable that any basic investigation of this and other phases of mass production, where advanced technique is not reflected in lower costs, will shift to the functional equation, rather than to basic cost of raw materials.

COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Menasha—The common council will meet in the council chambers Tuesday evening. In addition to routine business, the question of establishment of a water and light commission in this city may be discussed.

BOY SCOUT TROOP TO ATTEND GRID GAMES

Menasha—Troop 9, the Menasha woodenware division of boy scouts, will leave Saturday morning for Madison to attend the football games between the University of Wisconsin and Lawrence and Carleton colleges.

EXPECT NEW FIRE HOSE WITHIN FEW MORE DAYS

Menasha—Additional fire hose for the city fire department is expected to arrive within a few days, according to Paul Theimer, fire chief. The contract for 1,400 feet of standard fire hose was given to the Bittard hose company at the meeting of the city council on Sept. 15.

New York—Fred Astaire, dancer, seems to be becoming a society favorite. He was a guest at the recent wedding of Jack Whitney. Last night he attended a birthday dinner dance for Prince Obolensky, brother-in-law of Vincent Astor.

American People Spend Billion Yearly On Looks

BY J. C. ROYLE (Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press) Washington—"How do I look?"

that question has supplanted "how do you feel?" and "what do we eat?" in the American vocabulary and built up a billion-dollar-a-year business.

This new industry now ranks among the first ten, along with steel, construction, the production and sale of automobiles, motion pictures and the fuels as a leading factor in American business.

Exploitation of personal hygiene as an add to beauty, along with successful selling appeal, has developed an industry which is described by the department of commerce as "constant," means the department regards it as among the essentials. Formerly it was said that people must eat, wear clothes and have shelter, but now it must be added that they must look their best.

As a result the "beauty" business now has a gross turnover of over \$1,000,000,000 a year and thrusts its influence into a score of lines which once could afford to ignore it. This estimate was made today by C. C. Concoman, chief of the chemical division of the department of commerce.

BENEFITS HEALTH

The element of personal hygiene and the introduction of absolute cleanliness in cosmetology have contributed to bring this about, with a consequent continuously beneficial effect in the use of toilet articles, perfumes, cosmetics and, of most of all, soaps, as well as a rapid development in the field of beauty service involving barbers, hairdressers and manicurists.

While the beauty has been affected to a minor degree by the war, the depression, with reduced sales of higher-priced perfumes and cosmetics, the general demand for beauty aids has remained. As constant as that for food, clothing or shelter, according to the commerce department.

The approximate wholesale value of perfumes, cosmetics and toilet preparations sold in the United States in the last year was \$250,000. It is conservatively figured that their retail value should be increased 50 per cent.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY GROUP PICKS OFFICERS

Kenosha—(P)—Among district officers chosen at the convention of the northwest branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church were the following for Wisconsin:

Mrs. W. H. Wones, Milwaukee, Wheeler, Wauwatosa, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Thomlinson, Rice Lake, West Wisconsin secretary; Miss Jesse Smithyan, Platteville, West Wisconsin treasurer.

LARGE INCREASE FOR MEXICAN FRUIT DUTIES

Mexico City—(P)—In response to requests of Mexican fruit growers the government has increased the tariff on fresh and dried fruits by 200 per cent. Mexican growers asserted that imported fruits constituted unjustified competition and prevented development of the Mexican fruit growing industry. Grapes, apples, pears and peaches are among the principal fruit imports from the United States, these coming mainly from California, Texas and other southern states.

Chicken Lunch. Music by Henie Schmeltz and Art. Log Cabin, Highway 47, Sat. night

HOOVER SAYS BANKERS CAN HELP TRADE

President Confident of Business Recovery, "Long-view Stability"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

abolition of intellectual and economic poverty—is perhaps not a sympathetic approach. Nevertheless, I always have been and I remain, an unquenchable believer in the resilient, dynamic power of American enterprise.

Mr. Hoover said inquiry might develop that the present capital gains tax encourages inflation by straining the free movement of land and securities.

He also cited the bearing of the regulatory functions of the federal and state governments on the subject of business stability, mentioning their effect on the financial strength of railroads and utilities.

"During a period of depression," he said, "the soundest and most available method of relief to unemployment is expansion of public works and construction in the utilities, railroads and heavy industries. The volume of possible expansion of construction in these private industries is about four or five times that in public works."

RAILROADS HANDICAPPED
"During the present depression these industries have done their part, but especially the railroads have been handicapped by some provisions of the Transportation act of 1920. With wider public vision the railroads could be strengthened into a greater balance wheel of stability. We have need to consider all of our economic legislation, whether banking, utilities, or agriculture, or anything else, from the point of view of its effect upon business stability."

"I have never believed that our form of government could satisfactorily solve economic problems by direct action—could successfully conduct business institutions. The government can and must cure abuses."

The president praised what the bankers have done toward ameliorating the business situation and continued:

"At this juncture the responsibility of those in control of money and credit is great. Without faith on your part and without your good offices, the early return to full prosperity cannot be accomplished."

NEED AMPLER CREDIT

"We know that one of the prerequisites of ending a depression is an ample supply of credit at low rates of interest. This supply and these rates are now available through the cooperation of the banks and the Federal Reserve system."

"The income of a large part of our people is not reduced by the depression but it is affected by unnecessary fears and pessimism, the result of which is to slacken the consumption of goods and discourage enterprise. Here the atmosphere of your offices will affect the mental attitude and, if you please, courage, of the individuals who are dependent upon you for both counsel and money."

Mr. Hoover praised the federal reserve system as furnishing "an admirable center for cooperation of the banking business with the production and distribution of industries and the government in the development of broad and detached policies of business stability."

He called upon the bankers to consider "what further effective measures can be taken either in the business world or in cooperation with the government in development of such policies, both for the present depression and for the future."

SERVICE TO ALL

"I know of no greater public service," he said, "it is a service to every business man, to every farmer, to every worker, whether at the desk or bench. I am not assuming you can do it all, or that all disturbance, domestic or foreign, can be wholly prevented or cured."

"The government should cooperate. It plays a large part in the credit structure of the country. Its fiscal system has most important bearings. For instance, I believe an inquiry might develop that our system of taxes upon capital gains directly encourages inflation by straining the free movement of land and securities."

"This business depression is worldwide," the president said. Its causes and effects lie only partly in the United States. Our country engaged in circumstances, in an economic crisis, crashed a year ago with great losses.

"A perhaps even larger immediate cause of our depression has been the effect upon us from the collapse in prices following over-production of important raw materials, mostly in foreign countries."

OTHER POWERS AFFECTED
"These major overexpansions have taken place largely outside of the United States. There the collapse has reduced the buying power of many countries. The prosperity of Brazil and Colombia has been temporarily affected from the situation in coffee; Chile, Peru, Mexico and Australia from the fall in silver, zinc, and copper."

"The buying power of India and China, dependent upon the price of silver, has been rather depressed. Canada and the Argentine have been affected by the situation in wheat; Cuba and Java have been depressed by the condition of the sugar industry; East India generally has suffered from the fall in rubber."

"These and other causes have produced in some of the countries affected some political unrest. These economic disturbances have in turn slowed down demand for manufactured goods from Europe and ourselves, with inevitable contribution to unemployment...because the present depression is worldwide and because its causes were worldwide, does not require that we should

WORKS ON DIVING APPARATUS TO GO DOWN 6,500 FEET

New York —(AP)— Plans for construction of a diving apparatus capable of descending to a depth of 6,500 feet and cruising about at that level for a period of eight days were described here today by Dr. Rudolph Engelmann, of Berlin, who said he has been working on the idea since 1928.

He said negotiations for construction of the machine are under way with several American firms and he expects to have it ready for demonstration purposes within two or three months.

He described his proposed apparatus as cylindrical, 12 feet high, 500 pounds. It will be constructed of steel an inch and three-quarters thick, and equipped with a radio receiving and sending set, navigation instruments and a powerful lamp to illuminate the ocean depths through a window.

He said the cylinder is so designed as to float while on the surface while descent would be by a tank which could be filled and emptied of water at will. He said the apparatus would be especially valuable for the taking of moving pictures and the making of observations in the ocean depths.

ARCHITECT NABBED FOR BRIAND ATTACK

Royalist Assails Foreign Minister for His Policy Toward Germany

Paris —(AP)— Marie Robert Bourin, architect, war veteran, and leading member of the militant royalist party attempted to harangue Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, as he alighted from a train from Geneva last night, but was arrested for his pains.

He reproached M. Briand, in the moment he was allowed to talk, with having done everything, to bring about another war with Germany. Police removing him had to scuffle with him a bit. He was released after his name and address were verified.

The incident was widely commented on by the French press today, although minimized. Most papers regarded it as a fresh indication that Briand will be assailed by the opposition groups at the opening of parliament for his conciliatory policy toward Germany.

Paris bill-boards recently carried a printed manifesto signed by soldiers of the great war which said that if France once more became a victim of aggression the people would insist that the Frenchmen responsible be brought to judgment.

Popular uneasiness of the Franco-German situation is increased by publication here of an article by the German professor, Friedrich Forster, emphasizing the strength of Germany's new modern army of 100,000 which can be reinforced immediately by 80,000 disciplined police, militarily organized railroad guards and 150,000 militarized young men's organizations.

wait upon the recovery of the rest of the world.

"We can make a very large degree of recovery independently of what may happen elsewhere...."

"We shall need mainly to depend upon our own strong arm for recovery, as other nations are in greater difficulty than we...."

"This is no time — an audience of American leaders of business is no place to talk of any surrender. We have known a thousand temporary setbacks, but the spirit of this people will never brook defeat."

SEE REAL BATTLE AT ILLINOIS POLLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mr. Hoover carried the state by more than 600,000 and Ruth McCormick, running as a candidate for congressman-at-large, ran way ahead of the Hoover majority.

There is a third candidate in the field, Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, who is running as a bone dry. Unquestionably she will draw votes in the rural districts that otherwise would have gone to Mrs. McCormick.

QUESTION OF SPLIT
The big question is how many votes the second candidate will poll. Experience so far in Illinois elections shows that only 156,000 votes constitute the high point of independent strength and this was in the 1926 campaign when Frank L. Smith was running with the state fully aware of the disclosures with reference to campaign expenditures.

Mrs. McCormick could afford to lose 150,000 votes and still win by a comfortable margin provided she does not also lose a considerable number of wet votes that are ordinarily Republican. This is really the crux of the situation. How many Republicans who take their wetness seriously will really vote the Democratic ticket on Election day? How many thousands of them who were friendly to Al Smith in 1928 and talked about him in most affectionate terms only to find themselves voting the straight Republican ticket when they actually got into the polling booth? This attitude grows from the fact that many Republicans have become imbued with the idea for generations that the Republican party somehow has a magic way of keeping the economic condition of the country on an even keel.

The present business depression has not altogether shaken the confidence of Republicans in the power of their chieftains to bring business to a favorable status in due time. Anyhow the thought of complicating the next two years with a Democratic congress is not relished by a good many Republicans who would like to see less interference by congress in business.

HOW WILL BUSINESS VOTE?
The big question is whether these considerations will weigh uppermost in the minds of Republican businessmen when they go to the polls. Judging by past observation, most of the Republican regulars will stay regular on economic issues that they think are imbedded in the view-point of the two major parties. In that event Mrs. McCormick would win by a plurality of at least 100,000.

The committee headed by Senator Nye or North Dakota, has let go of the Illinois situation and is not going to continue its investigation until after election. While opinions differ as to the wisdom of Mrs. McCormick's tilt with the senate committee, and some people think that she got some political advantage out of the argument—for senate committees are not too popular in Illinois—the fact remains that a good many disinterested citizens wish that she had not become tangled in a controversy with the committee in the middle of the campaign. The better politicians say that success in politics depends on minimum of controversies and a maximum of good will, and were it not for the overwhelming Republican vote in this state the issues raised by the senate committee together with the defections because of business conditions and prohibition, would have made the senatorial contest dangerously close.

The figures for past elections, however, with the overwhelming Republican vote, make it difficult to come to the conclusion that a state which could not give a popular candidate as much as a vote in 1928, is now ready to turn over proportionately

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY PAYS HONOR TO STRESEMANN

Geneva —(AP)—The assembly of the league of nations stood in silence several moments today on the occasion of the first anniversary of death of Gustav Stresemann, German post-war foreign minister.

Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador of the United States expressed Germany's profound appreciation of the tribute, and said that the best tribute which could be paid Dr. Stresemann would be to continue his policy of international conciliation.

Cost of harvesting wheat with combines in Nebraska was from \$1.06 to \$5.04 an acre.

over a quarter of a million votes, because that would be necessary to change the popular attitude toward Mrs. McCormick and Herbert Hoover.



Thick, wavy hair!

You, too, can have long, soft, abundant hair. It's simply a matter of using this easy method: approved by hair-specialists; endorsed by stars of stage and screen; used by millions who haven't time for the more laborious treatments.

Tonight when you arrange your hair, just put a little Danderine on your brush. Then as you draw the brushes through your hair, see how the scalp is toned and soothed. See how the hair becomes softer, easier to manage; how its natural color is brought out; how it takes on new brilliance and lustre!

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff, helps stop falling hair; keeps hair and scalp healthy; encourages the growth of long, silky abundant hair. Five million bottles used a year. That proves Danderine's effectiveness!

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

How's This For Bundle Of First Class Tough Breaks?

Harbor Beach, Mich. —(AP)—Local news item: William Spink of this village, who went to Detroit yesterday to buy a suit, has returned. Bill says he is going to buy his suits at home in the future.

And this is what the editor left out. Arriving in Detroit, Bill bought a natty suit, pocketed \$35 change, tucked his flivver in a garage, and set out to "do" the city.

Three blocks from the garage Bill looked into the muzzle of a big black automatic, while a tough guy with hard eyes opened his mouth wide enough to say "hands up." In a

fraction of a second Bill's \$35 had disappeared along with the holdup man.

Penniless, Bill returned to the garage to get his car. The unfeeling garage man demanded payment for storage. Under great mental stress, Bill remembered a \$5 bill hidden in his vest pocket. He pulled out his car, and started for Harbor Beach.

A movie advertisement caught his eye, so he parked his car, locked the doors and for two and a half hours forgot his troubles.

When Bill strolled out of the door of the movie palace, he saw a cop

sitting on the running board of his car. One glance was enough. The window was broken, and his natty new suit was missing from the back seat.

"My new suit," yelled Bill. It's been stolen."

"I dunno anything about the suit," said the officer, "but here's a ticket for parking overtime on this street."

Bill broke down then, sobbed out his story to the cop, and got his only break in a bad day. The officer, visibly moved, tore up the ticket.

Bill Sprink is back home in Harbor Beach today, to stay.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
THE 12 CORNERS FEED MILL WILL NOW GRIND ON MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS.
FRED VICK, Proprietor.

The starting time of the excellent shows at the Fox Theatre may be learned by Telephoning . . . 10

TOMORROW

"GRUMPY"

With **Cyril Maude**

THE CELEBRATED INTERNATIONAL STAR

In His World-Famous Comedy Success!

You'll love and laugh at old 'Grumpy' as the retired criminal lawyer who outsmarts a famous crook midst humorous melodramatic situations.

At the MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY — And SUNDAY Only

RAMON NOVARRO — In — "CALL OF THE FLESH"

FOX THEATRE
APPLETON



Last Time TODAY **JACK OAKIE** — In — "LET'S GO NATIVE"

DOGVILL COMEDY "COLLEGE HOUNDS"

PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS OF THE WORLD

EDDIE CANTOR — Talking Act — "COCKEYED NEWS"

7 PM. TO 6 PM. 25¢
6 PM. TO 6:30 PM. 35¢
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 10¢

Special Kiddies MATINEE PARTY
TOMORROW — SATURDAY 1 P. M.

Rin Tin Tin

DAVEY LEE — IN — "FROZEN RIVERS"

THIS FEATURE WILL BE SHOWN ONCE ONLY AT THE FIRST PERFORMANCE 1 P. M. TO 3 P. M.
Doors Open at 12:45 P. M. Children Prices Always . . . 10c

WARNER BROS. APPLETON THEATRE

Embassy
NEENAH — TODAY — "Lawful Larceny"

Comedy — Cartoon News — Sunday — "Sunny Skies"

BRIN
MENASHA — TODAY — "Dangerous Nan McGrew"

Comedy — Cartoon and Novelty Reel — Matinee Daily — Sunday — "Romance"

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Nightingale Ballroom

HEAR THEM! HEAR THEM!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

MUSIC — MUSIC — MUSIC

— THE —

10 - CALIFORNIANS - 10

It is the music and the place which make your evening such a pleasant one. Here, also, is the place where you find the best of dancers at all times. Come and be with the rest of your friends.

Coming — WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8
The Second Annual

EMPLOYEE'S DANCE

— MUSIC BY —

WALLY BEAU

and His **DANCE ORCHESTRA**
What a crowd they have. Dancing every Sunday and Wednesday.
SYL. ESLER, Prop.

Saturday
Opening Announcement

\$1.88 Hat Shop

Chic Lyons
Velvet
French Fur
Felts.

Large and Small
Head sizes

1.88
None Higher

FOX THEATRE BLDG. — Across From Conway Hotel

At This Price — "A Hat For Every Gown"

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse
MATS. 15c **ELITE** 25c EVES.

— Last Times TODAY —
AN ALL-TALKING DRAMA OF GANGLAND!

"BORN RECKLESS"
With **EDMUND LOWE**
as "Louis Beretti"
CATHERINE DALE OWEN

— SAT. and SUN. —
BUCK JONES
The Screen's Daredevil
Cowboy
IN AN ALL-TALKING WHIRLWIND WESTERN
"SHADOW RANCH"
Coming Monday — Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade"

The J. F. BANNISTER

ANNOUNCES THE FALL TERM OPENING OF APPLETON'S PERMANENT INSTITUTE OF DANCING

ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
Open For Enrollment October 8 Phone 3393

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN
Oriental and American Dinners Daily. Also a la Carte
CONGRESS GARDEN
Chinese and American Restaurant
129 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

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Ironwood, Mich. — (AP) — A coroner's jury absolved John Lake of blame for the death of Rudolph Nyland, struck by Lake's automobile. Witnesses said Nyland was intoxicated and lying in the road.

"My new suit," yelled Bill. It's been stolen."

"I dunno anything about the suit," said the officer, "but here's a ticket for parking overtime on this street."

Bill broke down then, sobbed out his story to the cop, and got his only break in a bad day. The officer, visibly moved, tore up the ticket.

Bill Sprink is back home in Harbor Beach today, to stay.

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TOMORROW
SAT. — SUN. — MON.

"GRUMPY"

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THE CELEBRATED INTERNATIONAL STAR

In His World-Famous Comedy Success!

You'll love and laugh at old 'Grumpy' as the retired criminal lawyer who outsmarts a famous crook midst humorous melodramatic situations.

At the MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY — And SUNDAY Only

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Miss America Comes to Town In Person!

She Wears the
Newest Styles in
SLIPPERS

and the Very Latest
Shades of

**CHIFFON
HOSIERY**

of course—from the

**R & S
SHOE STORE**

116 E. College Ave. APPLETON

SPECIAL!

Women's \$1.25 Full Fashioned

CHIFFON HOSE

At Only **79c** Per Pair

2 Pairs For \$1.50

SUNDAY ONLY

FOX THEATRE
APPLETON

Miss America Appears at the FOX!



Chosen as Miss America at the beauty pageant held each year at Miami, Florida, Miss Margaret Ekdahl will make two public appearances at the Fox Theatre, Sunday, October 4.

Come, see this beautiful girl who won the heart of a continent during her triumphant tour. She's the "LAST WORD" in feminine beauty and she'll charm you with her sparkling personality.



Miss Ekdahl is a true national celebrity and her appearance at the Fox will be her only theatrical engagement in the city.

Don't Miss Her!

This presentation is in keeping with the Fox policy of presenting the LAST WORD in entertainment to the theatre going public.

Miss Ekdahl, appearing in conjunction with the great screen show at the Fox Theatre, helps to make one of the greatest Sunday afternoon entertainments which we have presented in several months — a showing which will thrill you!

ON THE SCREEN

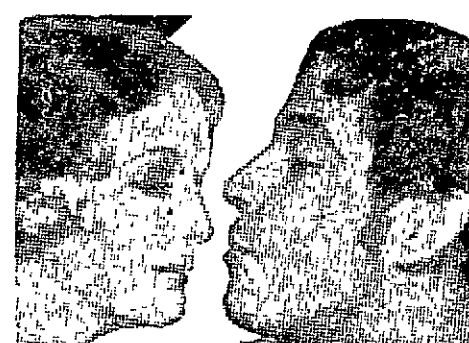
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING
TILL YOU'VE SEEN THE NEW NOVARRO!

RAMON NOVARRO

THE GREAT LOVER, THE GOLDEN VOICE
OF THE TALKING SCREEN, IN

"CALL of the FLESH"

With DOROTHY JORDAN, RENEE ADORÉE, NANCE O'NEIL, ERNEST TORRENCE



Don't Fail to See ---

Miss America

In Person

Miss Margaret Ekdahl

Just 18, and Judged the Prettiest of America's Beauties

Who Will Wear New Fall and
Winter Millinery from ---

MARKOW'S

When She Appears at the Cinderella Ball Room
Sunday Night

Don't fail to see the beautiful Miss America featuring
Markow's New Fall and Winter Hats.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE ---

MARKOW'S
New Department



This new Department features hundreds of new Fall and Winter Hats that are reproductions of much higher priced models — VELVETS and FELTS — which are just that much richer that we can offer them at

\$2.75

Not Cheap Hats but Better
Hats at a Small Price

HATS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Berettas, Double Brims, Turban, Off-the-Face — and Draped Styles, in Velvet, Felt, Soliel and Fabrics. Black, Brown, Wine and Green Modes. The prices are moderate —

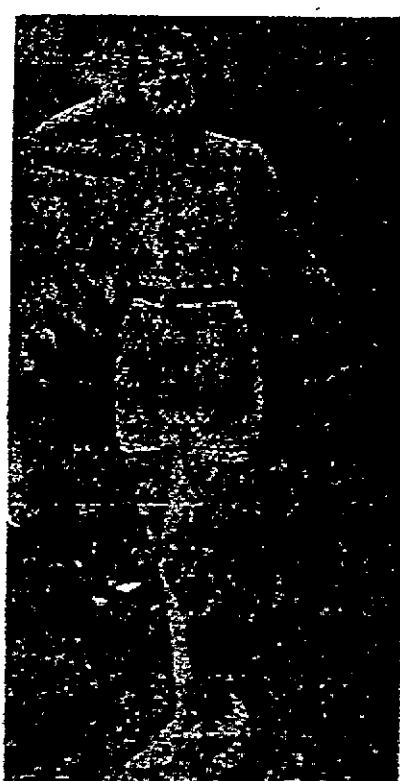
\$3.75 to \$12.00

Markow Millinery

206 W. College Ave.

Next to 1st Nat. Bank

**THE NEW
CHRYSLER**



"—the easiest car in the
world to drive"—

Has Been Chosen
as the Personal
Car for

"MISS AMERICA"

While She Is In Appleton

SUNDAY, OCT. 5th

THE FOLLOWING FEATURES INFLUENCED THE
SELECTION OF THE NEW CHRYSLER '8'
FOR MISS AMERICA —

Four Speed Transmission Automatic Shutters
Down Draft Carburetor Rubber Insulated Shackles
Full Pressure Lubrication Low, Long Full Size Body
Enclosed Hydraulic Brakes Power—Speed—Performance

Prices \$1495 and Up. F. O. B. Factory

KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.

116 W. Harris St. Phone 5330
"Quality Sells a Car" "Service Keeps It Sold"

**CINDERELLA
BALL ROOM**
APPLETON

THE GAYEST SPOT IN ALL WISCONSIN

MISS AMERICA



IN PERSON

**Miss Margaret
EKDAHL**
of Tampa, Fla.

SEE HER!
DANCE WITH HER!

This Coming

**Sunday
Oct. 5th**

DANCING — 8 P. M. to 1 A. M.

ADMISSION — Ladies 25c — Gents 50c

COMING — SUNDAY, OCT. 12th

**SPEED and BUBBLES
Slow Motion Dancers**

Direct From Broadway, New York

DANCING — Every Saturday Night
ARMORY 'B' — OSHKOSH

OCTOBER SALE!

Luxuriously Furred

**WINTER
COATS**



\$32.50 \$39.50

\$48.00 \$59.50

\$69.50 \$89.50

All New Styles!
All Lavishly Furred!

No effort has been spared to make this one of the outstanding coat sales in our history! And our efforts have brought success... from the standpoint of both fashion and value. Many of these coats are individual... one-of-a-kind models that should ordinarily command a much higher price.

Coats for All
Daytime Occasions

You'll find all the new semi-fitted coats that attain such outstanding chic... you'll find the smart blouse back, the bolero back. Some have side panels, others have panels in the back. The materials are trico, imperata and broadcloth.

The Smart Furs Include —

Skunk Wolf Cross Dyed Jap Fox Kit Fox
Persian Squirrel Fox Baby Lynx Caracul
Lamb Red Fox Raccoon Cheet Cat Badger

See Miss America at Cinderella Ball Room,
Sunday, Oct. 5
SHE WILL APPEAR IN A GOWN FROM SKLAR'S

SKLAR'S
Distinctive Styles Moderate Prices

214 W. College Ave.

**Miss
America**

Has Selected the

**UNITED
BEAUTY
SHOP**

to refreshen her beauty
before making her public
appearance at the Cinderella Ball Room Sunday night.

DON'T BE MISLED
WE ARE NOT A SCHOOL
All Work Done by Experienced, Competent Operators

OUR NEW
VENETIAN
BOB
PERMANENT
WAVE

\$2.50

With
NATURAL-WAVE SET

Modernistic
PERMANENT
WAVE

\$4

Complete With
FINGER WAVE
Long Hair \$1 Extra
All Permanents

FREE SHAMPOO
EVERY DAY WITH ANY WORK

Marcel 50c --- Finger Wave 50c

UNITED BEAUTY SHOP

228 E. College Ave.

Phone 5523

No Appointments Necessary

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

BANKERS UNABLE TO FIND USE FOR BIG CASH SUPPLY

Evidence Is Given by Drop in Call Loan Rate on Stock Market

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER
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New York—Multiplying signs of a growing plethora of idle funds create a serious problem for bankers. They are hard put to find employment for surplus cash, as exemplified in the fact that this week call loans renewed on the New York Stock exchange at 15 per cent for the first time in more than 15 years. The call rate at 2 per cent for several weeks but could not dam up the rising tide of money any longer and had to let down the flood gates.

One of the immediate repercussions has been a slash in the interest rate paid by greater New York savings banks from 4 1/2 per cent to 4 per cent, as astute bankers predicted would be necessary to enable all except the strongest institutions to survive the struggle for existence. One of the largest savings banks also has cut down the maximum deposits allowed by a single customer within a period of three months to \$1,000 to break up practice of corporations depositing their funds in savings institutions to take advantage of the high interest rate paid.

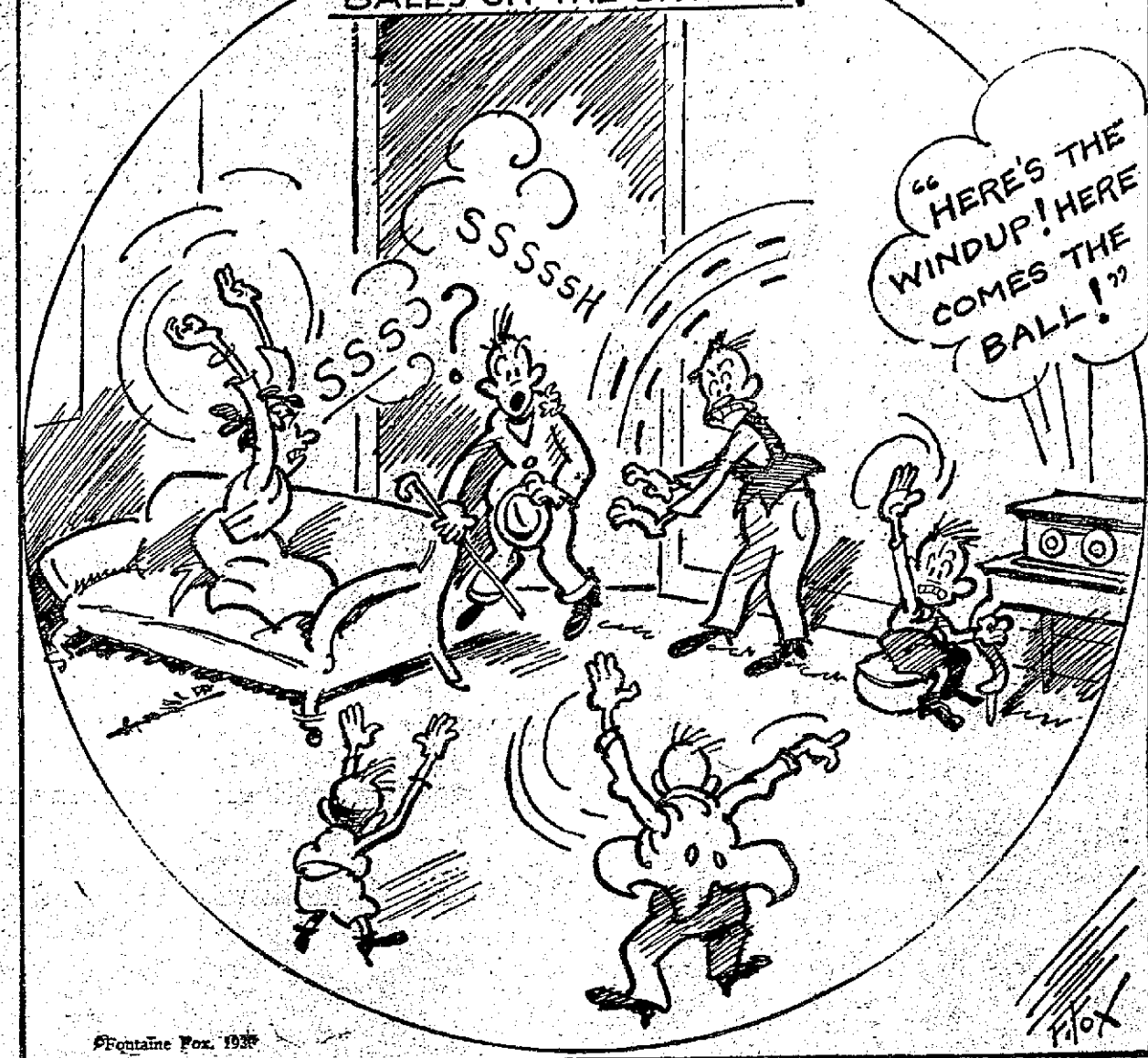
DON'T WANT FUNDS
Savings banks do not want large deposits of funds which they realize are subject to sudden withdrawal. The policy of cutting interest rates on deposits is likely to spread to savings banks outside the New York area, as present money market tendencies promise to persist for some time.

Three major reasons for the tremendous accumulation of surplus money in bank vaults are the influx of gold into the United States; the decline in trade and industry; and the drop in commodity prices, which this week took a fresh nose-dive when four basic commodities sold at new low record quotations in many years.

The extent to which gold is pouring into the United States is perhaps not fully realized by the men in the street. Statistics of the department of commerce reveal that no less than 23 foreign countries shipped the precious metal to the United States during August. The shipments ranged from more than \$3,000,000 to less than \$50,000. The gold flowed into this country from all corners of the globe. Not the least amusing feature of the gold import movement this year is the fact that China, largest of the so-called silver countries, has been a constant shipper of gold for months and altogether has

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HAVE YOU EVER WALKED INTO A ROOM WITH A CHEERY HELLO FOR EVERYBODY WHEN THE SCORE WAS TIED, TWO OUT, THREE MEN ON BASE AND TWO STRIKES AND THREE BALLS ON THE BATTER!



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sent approximately \$15,000,000 since Jan. 1.

ALL SEND GOLD

Virtually every South American country has exported gold to this country at one time or another this year. Central America and Mexico are in the list, with several European countries and a number of Oriental nations in addition to China. Japan has been the largest shipper of the year, with an aggregate of about \$119,500,000 and more on the way.

It is agreed by bankers and economists that the United States has too large a share of the world's gold supply and that mal-distribution of the precious metal exists. Yet no formula has been found for correcting the mal-distribution. Indeed, the present tendencies all are towards further emphasizing it.

Recent calculations by Carl Snyder, statistician of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, go to show that all of the gold production of the world since the world war has been absorbed by three countries. They

are the United States, France and India. This country and France continue to draw metal to themselves. It is doubtful whether any effort should be made to resist the natural tides of gold. The precious metal, the world's most liquid form of wealth, flows as trade and industry determine. Its movements are governed by the balance of international payments, which, with respect to most countries, is now in favor of the United States.

BADGER BULL WINS
Waterloo, Iowa — (AP) — In the Brown Swiss division at the annual Iowa Dairy congress here, Maiden's Prince of Meadow Green, a three-year-old bull from the N. C. Schmidt herd of Monroe, Wis., yesterday was awarded the grand championship. F. W. Steinhilber, West Salem, Wis., won second high score in butter entries.

Chicken Lunch Sat. night, Eggert's Hotel, 10c plate. Henry Walter, Prop.

Pabst-ett
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Fruit Mkt.

308 W. College Ave. Phone 4744

PEACHES, Fancy New York, per bu.	\$1.98
APPLES, fancy Jonathan, 5 lbs.	25c
Per bu.	\$1.95
CONCORD GRAPES, basket	19c
BANANAS, yellow 4 lbs.	25c
Tokay GRAPES, California, 3 lbs.	25c
PEARS, fancy canning, per bu.	\$1.39
POTATOES, home grown, good cookers, per peck	25c
DRIY ONIONS, per bu.	99c
SWEET POTATOES, Jersey, 5 lbs.	25c
BUTTER, Fresh Creamery, lb.	39c
SUGAR, Cane, 10 lbs.	49c

We Deliver \$1 orders or more

Gretna Green Irregular Marriages Alarm Church

Gretna Green, Scotland — (AP) — Alarmed at what they term "irregular marriages" over the village smithy's anvil here, high officials of the Church of Scotland plan action to curb the large number of such ceremonies through a parliamentary statute making marriages more difficult than a mere appearance of two parties.

Under Scottish law, couples married at Gretna Green by the smithy are not legally wed until their marriage has been registered and one of the contracting parties must have lived in Scotland for 21 days prior to the ceremony.

Commenting on the marriage business the Rev. J. O. Stafford, minister of a local parish, said: "The commercialized marriage traffic going on here makes it easy for the bigamist and for the man who would decoy a girl with a false marriage ceremony."

Statistics show the number of marriages performed in recent years as follows: 1928—275 marriages, 81 registrations; 1929—325 marriages, 62 registrations; 1930 (to date)—260 marriages, 44 registrations.

Churchmen, citing a single day's series of eight marriages, say more "irregular" weddings are taking place now at the famed spot than in the days when such ceremonies climaxed hard rides in post-chaises with an angry parent or two bringing up the rear.

The ceremony proper cost approximately \$5.24 and costs accumulate rapidly if the ceremony is duly registered.

For such registration, it is necessary to petition the sheriff of Dumfries. Then the parties to the marriage, with two witnesses, appear before the sheriff and swear the contracting parties were entitled and

free to marry and that the wedding took place.

Changes in the laws are advocated by the Church of Scotland as follows: Due notice of intention to marry. Civil marriages to be conducted before responsible officials. Similar responsibility for civil officials as rests on ministers. Rigorous penalties for persons who give false information when registering for marriage. Compulsory registration of marriages.

Seattle — Perhaps next summer Don Mice, golf star, will yell fore once when his ball is sliding and twice when it is looking. Anyhow he is to learn what one and two blasts of a steamship's whistle mean to a craft ahead. He has become a cadet officer of the steamship President Cleveland.

Menlo Park, N. J. — Hope that aviators will be enabled to see through fog is entertained by Thomas A. Edison. Assen Jordanoff, airplane designer, flew from Long Island to the Wizard's laboratories for a chat about problems. Informed of difficulties with fog, Edison said: "We have converted sound into light and light into sound. There is no reason for not being able to solve the artificial eye."

Cigaret production in the United States is now 119 billion annually.

TO REDUCE WITH SAFETY YOU NEED ROUGHAGE



Diets that do not include roughage cause constipation, often with serious consequences. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN contains the roughage needed to insure regular elimination. Now new processes have made this famous cereal even more delightful — improved both in texture and in taste.

ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve both temporary and recurring constipation! Two table-spoons daily — in serious cases, with each meal. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is not fattening. It adds valuable iron to the blood, which helps prevent dietary anemia and brings color to the complexion. Try the recipes on the package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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Improved in Texture and Taste

BARTMANN'S
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BUTTER	Quality First	1 Lb.	40c
MILK	Tall Cans	Joannes or Carnation	3 For 25c
DATES	Dromedary	Pitted or Whole	19c
PUMPKIN	Large	Del Monte	1 Can 15c
COFFEE	Hostess Brand	In 1 Lb. Tins	42c
		Hom Stor	3 Lb. Bag 65c
PILL'S. HEALTH BRAN		Large Pkg.	17c
RICE	Blue Rose	3 Lbs.	23c
	It's a Dandy		
OATMEAL	Quaker Large	Pkg.	24c
	Quick or Plain		
SOAP	P. & G. or Big Four	10 Bars	35c
SOAP FLAKES	Big Four Brand	Large Pkg.	19c

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Especially so when it comes from the Appleton Pure Milk Co. — Best for Baby ... Best for You.

Every bit of our milk undergoes a complete test by a graduate chemist in our own laboratory — Very interesting, indeed. You owe it to yourself to see how well it's done. Come down any time.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

BEEF, POT ROAST	13c	STEAKS, Young, Tender	20c
PORK SHOULDER, 4 to 6 lb. average, Per Lb.	14c		
HAMBURGER STEAK, 2 Lbs. for	25c		
LARD COMPOUND	With Meat Order	Lb.	10c
BOILED HAM, Sliced, Our Best, Lb.			39c
Ring BOLOGNA, Home Made			18c
HAMS	Cudahys Kind and Fat Off	Half or Whole Pound	21c
WIENERS	Home Made	Lb.	18c
PICNICS, Hickory Smoked			15c

Piettes CASH GROCERY
723 W. College Ave. We Deliver 618 N. Superior St. Phone 511 Phone 551

BUTTER	The Finest Creamery	Lb.	40c
SAUERKRAUT	Large Can	2 For	25c
Peas and Kidney Beans	3 Cans		29c
CATSUP	MONARCH	Large Bottle	19c
NAVY BEANS or GREEN PEAS	3 Lbs.		29c
POP CORN	BABY-RICE — Sure Pop	2 Lbs.	23c
RICE	Fancy Blue Rose	4 Lbs.	25c
COFFEE	Piettes Special	2 Lbs.	45c
PRUNES	Extra Large Size Very Sweet	2 Lbs.	29c
MALT SYRUP	Blue Ribbon	3 Lb. Can	55c
POST BRAN or KELLOGG'S BRAN		2 Pkgs.	23c
FRUTE-GEL	All Flavors	4 Pkgs.	29c
BREAD	Home Baked Large Loaf		8c
SUPER SUDS		3 Pkgs.	25c
IVORY FLAKES	or OXIDOL Large Pkg.		22c
TOILET SOAP	Camay	3 Bars	19c
SUGAR	4XXXX Powdered, 3 Lbs.		23c
	4 Lbs. Light Brown		25c
	10 Lb. Cloth Sack		53c
SARDINES	Oil or Mustard	3 Can	22c
PEANUT BUTTER	Bulk	Lb.	17c
COOKIES	Fancy Chocolate Mixed	Lb.	27c
APPLES	Wealthys or Snows For Eating or Cooking	4 Lbs. PK.	25c
BANANAS	Fancy Firm	4 Lbs.	25c
GRAPES	Tokay Fancy	3 Lbs.	25c
Sweet Potatoes	Fancy Jerseys	5 Lbs.	25c

Extra Fancy, No. 1 Graded White, Keeping Quality
POTATOES 5BU. LOTS \$1.65

Better Meats at JARCHOW'S

PORK ROAST,	20c
lean, per lb.	
BEEF ROAST,	17c
per lb.	
VEAL ROAST —	
Per lb.	22c 25c
BUTTER,	40c
per lb.	

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AARON'S SATURDAY SPECIALS
EXTRA SPECIAL! With a Dollar Purchase Reg. 59c
BROOM, only 25c

TOKAY GRAPES, 3 lbs. for	25c
GRAPE FRUIT, large Florida, 1 for	25c
APPLES, good for eating or cooking	25c
5 lbs. for	25c
BANANAS, fancy yellow, 5 lbs. for	25c
ORANGES, fancy, thin skin, per doz.	29c
Home Grown WATER-MELONS, 2 for	25c
ONIONS, yellow, 10 lbs. for	25c
POTATOES, per peck	25c
SWEET POTAT-TOES, 6 lbs. for	25c

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Fruit and Vegetable Market
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BIG SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Peaches Fancy New York Per Bu. **\$1.98**
Last Chance for Bushel Peaches

PEARS, Fancy Canning, per bu.	\$1.39
GRAPES, Concord, Fancy, per basket	19c
BANANAS, Fancy, 4 lbs.	25c
APPLES, Fancy Jonathans, 5 lbs.	25c
TOKAY GRAPES, 3 lbs.	25c
DRY ONIONS, Large Size, per bu.	99c
POTATOES, Fancy Good Cookers, per peck	25c
SWEET POTATOES, Jersey, 5 lbs.	25c
SUGAR, Cane, 10 lbs.	49c
BUTTER, Fancy Creamery, per lb.	40c

Also a Complete Line of Vegetables at Reasonable Prices

Saturday
Specials

Home Dressed and Drawn
Chickens

Spring or Yearling
Lb. 28c

Home Dressed BEEF
Beef Stew, lb. 12c
Beef Roast, lb. 16c
Beef Steak, lb. 20c
Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. 17c

Home Made
Sauer Kraut

Home Made Mettwurst

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BURT'S CANDY SPECIAL

For Saturday Oct. 4th

Chocolate Coated Caramels 25c Lb.
Peanut Nougats 29c Lb.
Old Fashioned Bitter Sweets,
box or bulk 29c Lb.
PAN CANDIES ASSORTED .. 29c Lb.
Assorted Chocolates (in vanilla
and milk) 49c Lb.
Chocolate Coated Nuts 59c Lb.
Almonds, Brazils, Filberts in milk coating
English Almond Toffee 59c Lb.
Cream Taffy 20c Lb.
Peanut Brittle 18c Lb.
Peanut Bar 2 Lbs. — 35c
Cocoanut Brittle

BURT'S CANDY SHOP

Appleton Neenah
Next to W. M. P. Co. 133 W. Wis. Ave.

SATURDAY
SPECIALS

BUTTER, per lb. 41c
NAVY BEANS, new crop,
2 lbs. for 20c
SHREDDED WHEAT
BISCUIT, 2 pkgs. for 23c
DATES, Mono-gram, 2 pkgs. for 23c
Armours LARD, 1 lb. print 15c
ENZO JELL, 3 pkgs. for 19c
TOILET TISSUE, 3 rolls for 17c
CRISCO, for Baking, 1 lb. can 22c

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Service Grocery

202 E. Wis. Ave.
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FAIRMONT'S
ICE CREAM

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Special
FOR THIS WEEK

Harvest Moon

With Fruits and Nuts

Your neighborhood dealer
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ice cream each week to please
your taste. Such goodness;
fruits, berries, nuts, etc.

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SOAP

5 Bars 16c

VAN CAMP Products at SPECIAL PRICES

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Van Camps Tomato Soup 3 Cans 25c
Pureed Fruits and Vegetables 2 6 oz. Cans 27c

PRUNES Large Size Lb. 10c
BUTTER Fresh Creamery Lb. 00c
BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 8c
FRESH JELLY ROLLS 15c
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW
COOKIES Lb. 23c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Tokay Grapes 3 Lbs. 23c
Sweet Potatoes 6 Lbs. 25c
Grape Fruit Blue Goose 3 For 22c
Apples Fancy Michigan Bushel \$2.25 4 Lbs. 25c
Bananas 4 Lbs. 25c
Apples Fancy Idaho 2 Lbs. 25c
Ginger Ale Kroger Large Bottle 15c

SUGAR Pure Cane 100 Lbs. \$5.30
Fine Granulated 10 Lbs. 50c
100 Lbs. \$4.90
10 Lbs. 49c
10 Lb. Cloth Sack 50c

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The soap that beauty specialists recommend.

4 Bars 25c

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3 Bars 23c

With one 10c Package of
IVORY FLAKES given away
FREE!

KAFFEE HAG, Lb. Can 59c
BREAD, Country Club. Large 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 8c
RAISINS, Bulk, 4 Lbs. 25c
BROWN SUGAR, Seedless, 3 Lbs. 25c
Bulk GREEN TEA, 1 Lb. 49c
PEACHES, Sliced, Halves, Large Can 21c
CORN FLAKES, Country Club, Large Size 10c
LARD, Pure, 2 Lbs. 27c
PEAS, CORN or TOMATOES, 3 Cans 25c

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Milk-fed Poultry—Fresh
and Smoked Meats —
That Are Always
Paramount in Quality!

Spring Chickens All Sizes Lb. 29c
Fresh Country Milk Fed

Yearling Hens Very Nice Lb. 26c

Beef Roast Young Flavoury Lb. 17c

Smoked Ham Sugar Cured Half or Whole Lb. 24c

Smoked Picnic Hams Sugar Cured Lb. 16c

LARD Home Rendered 2 Lbs. for 25c

Boiled Ham Sliced Lean Lb. 45c

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GOLD DUST Large Pkg. 21c

Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c

BROOMS 'A' Grade—Red Handle Fine Quality 45c

PUMPKIN Silver Buckle 2 Large Cans 27c

Silver Buckle Kraut Economical and Healthy 3 18 oz. Cans 25c

Asparagus Broadway Large Soup Cuts Can 37c

MILK Silver Buckle or Carnation 3 Tall Cans 25c

Cane & Maple Syrup Silver Buckle 22 oz. Jar 25c

Pineapple Broadway Broken Sliced Large Can 29c

Silver Buckle Shrimp Extra Large Can 20c

SARDINES 'G' Brand Oil or Mustard 2 Cans 13c

IGA TEA BALLS Japan, Green, Orange Pekoe Black 12 Tea Balls in Pkg. 15c

IGA MATCAES 6 Boxes 17c

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FRESH AS A
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Piquant . . velvet-smooth and so
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Mayonnaise with all your salads.

creamy golden mixture. It's
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Try it today. Half pint (full
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Ivory Soap LARGE CAKE 12c

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Borax 20 MULE TEAM PKG. 15c

Ammonia SMALL BOTTLE 10c

Shelf Paper 2 PKGS. 7c

Rex Mineral Soap 3 SMALL PKGS. 25c

Matches BIRDSEYE 6 BOXES 19c

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Seni-Flush . . CAN 19c

Gold Dust . . LARGE PKG. 25c

QUAKER MAID
Cherries NO. 2 CAN 25c

ENCORE
Queen Olives QT. JAR 29c

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Red Beans 3 CANS 20c

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FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

TOKAY GRAPES 3 Lbs. 23c

SWEET POTATOES 6 Lbs. 25c

LARGE CELERY 2 Stalks 15c

BANANAS 4 Lbs. 25c

YELLOW ONIONS 10 Lbs. 19c
50 Lb. Bushel 95c

Peanut Butter IN BULK 2 LBS. 25c

HEINZ
Ketchup LARGE BOTTLE 19c . 2 8-OZ. BOTTLES 25c

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Apples To Be Sold Sat. Only Per Bushel **\$1.69**
 5 Lbs. 25c

Fancy New York Freestone
Peaches Fine Flavor Per Bushel **\$1.95**
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Fancy Bartlett
Pears For Canning or Table Use Bushel **\$1.69**
 5 Lbs. 25c

Fire Flame
Tokay Grapes 3 Lbs. **21c**

Fancy No. 1
Concord Grapes 12 Quart Basket **43c**

Sweet Florida
Grape Fruit 8 For **25c**

Italian Prunes Large Basket **45c**

Selected
Dry Onions Full Bushel **87c**

Eastmore Brand Cape Cod
Cranberries Per Lb. **17c**

Fancy Jersey
Sweet Potatoes 5 Lbs. **25c**

Individual
Squash Your Choice **5c**

Fancy New
White Parsnips 4 Lbs. **25c**

Green and Red
Peppers Doz. **25c**

Fancy Snow White
Cauliflower Each **19c**

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Fresh Mushrooms, Quinces, Brussel Sprouts, White Turnips, Fancy Jonathan Apples, Celery Hearts, Spanish Onions, Idaho Baking Potatoes, Celery-Cabbage, Iceberg Head Lettuce, Fresh Parsley, Red Cabbage, Seedless Grapes..

OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL NOON

Palace Saturday Specials
 40c CANDY, per lb. 29c
 2 lbs. 55c
 50c CHOCOLATES, per lb. 39c
 2 lbs. 75c
 ENGLISH TOFFEE, per lb. 80c
 Try Our Home Made
 ICE CREAM, qt. 35c
PALACE CANDY SHOP
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For real value at all times visit this market and be convinced. We have reasonable prices not only for Saturdays' Specials but for Every Day in the Week.

Choice Young Beef Stew 10c to 12c
 Choice Young Beef Roast 18c to 20c
 Choice Young Beef Round Steak 25c
 Choice Young Pork Roast 22c to 24c
 No. 1 Home-smoked Fricas 18c
 Special on all Meat, Sausage and Hamburger.
 Lamb, Veal, Spring and Yearling Chickens.

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SUGAR PURE CANE
 25 Lb. Sack \$1.29
 100 Lb. Sack \$4.90

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KETCHUP New Pack 2 Large Bottles **39c**

CHILI SAUCE Prepared Medium Jar **25c**

BEANS Baked 3 Small Cans 23c
 2 Medium Cans 23c
 2 Individual Cans 9c

SPAGHETTI 3 Small Cans 23c
 2 Medium Cans 23c

VINEGAR White or Older Pint, 2 Bottles 23c
 Quart Bottle 21c

RICE FLAKES 2 Pkgs. **23c**

SOUP Cream of Tomato 3 Small Cans **23c**

COFFEE National's Best Blend Steel Cut or Whole Bean 1 Lb. Vacuum Tin **39c**

FLOUR Pillsbury or Gold Medal 24 1/2 lb. Bag 89c
 49 lb. Bag \$1.75

CRACKERS Fort Dearborn Salted Sodas or Graham's 2 Lb. Caddy **25c**

SUGAR Pure Granulated 10 Lb. Cloth Bag **50c**

PILLSBURY'S Cake Flour Large 2 1/2 lb. Pkg. **32c**

No matter how good an expert you may be, you can bake better cakes with this improved flour.

TISSUE PAPER Waldorf Brand 4 Rolls **23c**

WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. **23c**

Delightful, Marvelous, Tempting Whole Wheat Flakes With All the Bran.

BREAD National Maid Sandwich Wheat Fresh Daily - Large 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **10c**

GELATINE DESSERT 3 Pkgs. **25c**

Hazel Brand - Strawberry, Raspberry, Lemon, Orange, Cherry, Mint.

STRICTLY QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES 4 Lbs. **23c**

New York Greenings - A-Grade - Best Baking and Cooking Apples.

POTATOES 4 Lbs. **25c**

Selected Jersey Sweets - Finest on Market.

GRAPEFRUIT 3 For **25c**

Florida Thin Skin - Full of Juice - Good 80 Size.

GRAPES 3 Lbs. **23c**

Extra Fancy Red Flame Tokays - Very Sweet - Cluster Bunches.

CELERY 2 For **15c**

Selected Well Bleached, Crisp Tender Stalks, Large Bunches.

CAULIFLOWER Each **19c**

Extra Fancy Snow-Ball - Large White Heads.

POTATOES Wisconsin Grade No. 1 Per Pack **39c**

IMPROVING ON NATURE

Man-made wonders that make life easier, better, less expensive



You profit every day by man's inventions. You enjoy the finest music because of records. You dress better because of rayon. Are you also profiting by another man-made wonder, GOOD LUCK Margarine? At little more than half the price of expensive spreads it brings you all the flavor, freshness and food value anyone could ask. It has delicious taste—flavor that baffles all attempts to say which is which. Scientific tests prove it has abundant vitamins and food value. Good Housekeeping Institute approves its wholesomeness. What more is there to ask? Be modern—see how completely GOOD LUCK satisfies, and save the difference.



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 THE YELLOW FRONT STORES

Specials on Sale - Week of Oct. 4th to 10th Inclusive

REAL SAVINGS
 At the Cash Way Stores you do not have to pay for so called free deliveries or credit losses, you only pay one low price so your dollar will buy more and you are assured of quality foods. Our motto is "The Customer must be satisfied." Buy and save at your nearest Cash Way Store.

OATS Quick or Regular Large Pkg. **19c**
 (Healthful, Nourishing and a Real Bargain)

SPECIAL JELLO All Flavors 3 Pkgs. **22c**
PREPARED-MUSTARD (Gives zest to any meal), 32 oz. 17c
King Ko SPINACH, can 16c
SARDINES, 4 boxes 25c
BULK SOAP CHIPS, 2 lbs. for 25c

PRESERVES, all kinds, 100% pure, 12 oz. 21c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, pkg. 29c
Kellogg's, PEP or CORN FLAKES, large, 2 pkgs. 25c
CHIPS, Flakes or Granules, large 22c
PUMPKIN, No. 2 can, (Give yourself a treat, everyone likes pumpkin pie), can **11c**
COFFEE, Yellow Front (A good coffee at a very low price), 1 lb. pkg. 23c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, bulk, 3 lbs. 25c
 (Buy a 10 lb. box at this Special Price)
RED KIDNEY BEANS, 3 Cans 25c
 (Make your own Chili Con Carne)
PEANUT BUTTER, 16 oz. jar, 2 Jars 31c

COFFEE Cash Way Special 1 lb. pkg. 28c
 3 lb. pkg. 79c
 (A real good coffee at a low price)

CASH WAY BLUE RIBBON FLOUR
 (A strictly high grade Minneapolis Flour). Every sack guaranteed.
 98 lb. Bag \$2.98
 49 lb. Bag \$1.54
 24 1/2 lb. Bag 77c
 (Lay in a stock at this low price.)

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Are Always Found at All Cash Way Stores

POTATOES 29c a peck
ONIONS, (Fancy Yellow) 29c peck
TOKAY GRAPES 8c a pound
BANANAS, Fancy Ripe, 3 Lbs. 19c

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

It's not hard to understand why Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets sell the country's finest meats at lower prices than do the other markets of this community.

They buy in such tremendously large amounts (more than a number of markets put together) and do such an immense amount of business — that they get the choice of the country's fine meats at lower prices than other markets and consequently can supply the homes of this community at all times with "MEATS OF SUPREME QUALITY AT LOWEST IN TOWN PRICES". **ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR—SHE KNOWS!**

CHOICE PORK

PORK SHOULDERS, shank ends, per lb.	11c
PORK SHOULDERS, (5-7 lb. ave.) per lb.	14c
PORK STEAK, trimmed lean, per lb.	18c
PORK ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	18c
CHOPPED PORK, per lb.	15c
PORK RIB ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	22c
PORK RIB CHOPS, trimmed lean, per lb.	22c
PORK LOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	25c
PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, lb.	27c
PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS, trimmed lean, lb.	27c
LARD, 2 lbs. for	25c

PRIME BEEF

PRIME BEEF BRISKET, per lb.	8c
PRIME BEEF STEW, per lb.	10c
PRIME BEEF POT ROAST, per lb.	13c
PRIME BEEF HAMBURGER STEAK, per lb.	12c
PRIME BEEF CHUCK ROAST, per lb.	15c
PRIME BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, per lb.	15c
PRIME BEEF ROUND STEAK, per lb.	18c
PRIME BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb.	18c
PRIME BEEF RIB ROAST, (boneless rolled), lb.	20c

SPRING LAMB

LAMB STEW, per lb.	14c
LAMB POT ROAST, per lb.	20c
LAMB LEG ROAST, per lb.	25c
LAMB ROAST, LOIN or CHUCK, very meaty, lb.	22c
LAMB CHOPS, per lb.	25c

SPECIAL SALE ON MILK-FED VEAL

SPRING BROILERS AND CHOICE CHICKENS ON SALE

SPRING DUCKS, Dress and Drawn, On Sale Saturday

Per Lb.	Sugar Cured HAMS
26c	
(Half or whole, all surplus fat and rind removed, Armour's Cure)	

Per Lb.	Smoked PICNICS
18c	
(Armour's Cure)	

Per Lb.	Sugar Cured BACON
28c	
(Very lean, Armour's Cure)	

ALL SAUSAGE AND COOKED MEAT PRODUCTS AT A DISCOUNT OF 15%

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Inc.

Four Markets

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton, Phones 224-225
1222 No. Superior St., Appleton, Phones 947-948
210 Main Street, Menasha, Phone 2252
111 No. Commercial St., Neenah, Phone 2420

Quality! Quality!

IS THE JUDGING FACTOR IN EVERYTHING SOLD

— At The —

Bonini Meat Market

We are just as jealous of the QUALITY of the MEATS and GROCERIES we buy as we are of your patronage. We would welcome an opportunity to prove to you

THAT THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

HOME GROWN SPRING LAMB	Stews, Brisket, Per Lb.	10c
	Roast, Shoulder, Per Lb.	20c
	Roast, Boneless, Rolled, Per Lb.	30c
	Chops, Loin and Rib, Rolled, Per Lb.	30c

HOME DRESSED YOUNG BEEF	Stews, Short Ribs, Per Lb.	8c
	Roast, Chuck, Per Lb.	10c
	Roast, Boneless, Per Lb.	20c
	Liver, Sliced, Per Lb.	15c

HOME DRESSED PORK	Fresh Side Pork, Lean, Per Lb.	18c
	Pork Shoulders, 5 to 7 Lbs., Per Lb.	14 1/2c
	Pork Loin, Rib End, Per Lb.	10c

FRESH HAMBURG STEAK	Per Lb.	12 1/2c
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Extra Special Extra	Home Smoked Hams, Small, Per Lb.	24c
	Home Smoked Picnics, Per Lb.	18c
	Fresh Liver Sausage, Per Lb.	12c
	Bologna Sausage, Fresh, Per Lb.	15c

SPRING AND YEARLING CHICKENS	Small Yearling Hens, Round Dressed, Per Lb.	24c
	2 1/2 to 3 Lb. Spring Chickens, Round Dressed, Per Lb.	28c

Phons 296 — We Deliver — Phone 297

GROCERIES

BUTTER	Fresh Creamery, Per Lb.	40c
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Bread, Made in Appleton, 1 1/2 Pound Loaf for	8c
Sauer Kraut, No. 3 Can for	10c
Gold Medal Rolled Oats, Large Pkg.	19c
Marshmallows, Bulk, 1 Pound	19c
Peaches, King's Delight, Large 2 1/2 Can for	25c
Buckeye Fruit Jam, 18 oz. Jar, 2 for	25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Potatoes	No. 1 LARGE COBBLERS	Per Peck	39c
Onions, Dry, 3 Pounds for			10c
Onions, Per Peck			25c
Sweet Potatoes, 4 Pounds for			25c
Cabbage	5	2 Pound Heads for	10c
Grapes, Large Tokay, 3 Pounds for			25c
Bananas, Ripe, Yellow, 4 Pounds for			25c
Apples	WEALTHIES GREENINGS JONATHANS WOLF RIVERS	4 Lbs. For	25c

Phone 296 — We Deliver — Phone 297

L. Bonini

MARKET — 304-306 W. College Ave.

Voecks Sausage

Famous for It's Quality

Voecks Sausage in its many forms is a wholesome, appetizing, delicious, and nutritious food that is suited to every taste, every season, and every occasion.

Made from 100% pure meat and seasoning, with no filler or meat substitute. Voecks Sausages are the "Aristocrats" of the meat market. And if in some cases, they should cost a little more, it is because the value is there.

Serve Voecks Sausages frequently, they are always in season.

VOECKS BROS. BETTER MEATS

234 E. College Ave.

Phone 24 or 25



Yours Locally
HOME TOWN STORES
"Yours locally" in every sense of the word are these neighborhood grocery stores. It is yours as a place in which you can shop with satisfaction and economy. It is ours as people who live here and work here like yourself — home-owned and home-managed! Home delivery is but one of the many advantages which we offer.

SEE SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY BELOW:

ARGO STARCH	Argo Corn or Gloss 2 Pkgs.	15c
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WHEATIES	2 Pkgs. DELIVERED for	15c
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Pillsbury's Cake Flour	DELIVERED	32c
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No matter how expert you may be, you can bake better cakes with this improved flour.

Cookies, Fig Bars	DELIVERED 2 LBS. FOR	25c
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CHEESE	AMERICAN DELIVERED PER LB.	27c
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Dutch Cleanser	DELIVERED 2 CANS	15c
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SOAP	HARDWATER CASTLE DELIVERED 4 BARS	29c
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CATSUP	LARGE BOTTLE DELIVERED	19c
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SOUP	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO DELIVERED 3 CANS	25c
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STEEL WOOL	DELIVERED PER PKG.	8c
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COFFEE	WHITE HOUSE DELIVERED	43c
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Macaroni and Spaghetti	DELIVERED 3 PKGS.	21c
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COFFEE	McLaughlin "Kept Fresh" Lb. DELIVERED	35c
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Specify Appleton Pure Milk Co.'s Pure Milk and Cream With Your Next Order Sold at the

APPLETON SERVICE STORES	WM. H. BECHER 119 E. HARRISON ST. - PHONE 292	C. GRIESHABER 1407 E. JOHN ST. - PHONE 432	SCHAEFER'S GROCERY 602 W. COLLEGE AVE. - PHONE 223
	BUCHOLZ GROCER 608 N. LAWE ST. - PHONE 288	KELLER GROCERY 605 N. SUPERIOR ST. - PHONE 734	SCHEIL BROS. 514 N. APPLETON ST. - PHONE 24
	GRIESBACH & BOSCH 500 N. RICHMOND ST. - PHONE 4920	KLUGE GROCERY 614 E. HANCOCK ST. - PHONE 380	WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. COLLEGE AVE. - PHONE 165
		JUNCTION STORE 1400 SECOND ST. - PHONE 660 W	

PEARS, Fancy Canning, per bu.	\$1.39
GRAPES, Concord, per basket	19c
BANANAS, fancy, 4 lbs.	25c
APPLES, fancy Jonathan, 5 lbs.	25c
Per bu.	\$1.19
APPLES, Snow and Wealthies, per bu.	\$1.49
TOKAY GRAPES, 3 lbs.	25c
DRY ONIONS, per bu.	99c
POTATOES, good cookers, per peck	25c
SWEET POTATOES, Jersey, 5 lbs.	25c
SUGAR, Cane, 10 lbs.	49c
BUTTER, fancy Creamery, per lb.	40c

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable Market
"The Dependable Market"
Phone 2449, 507 W. Col. Av.
We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

Quality Meats	STEIDL'S "Where Service Is King"	Fancy Groceries
SUGAR	Pure Cane, 20 lbs. ... 99c Brown, 4 lbs. ... 25c XXX Powder, 3 lbs. 22c	
Pineapple	No. 2 Can 3 for ... 73c 6 for ... \$1.33	
PEAS	No. 2 Can 3 for ... 31c 8 for ... 55c	
BEANS (NAVY)	3 Lbs.	29c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	4 Bars	25c
BUTTER	Best Lb.	41c
BEANS (RED)	3 Cans .. 28c 8 Cans .. 50c	
COFFEE	3 Lbs.	65c
CORN FLAKES	2 Large Pkg.	25c
Pork Sholdr' Roast	Lb.	20c
Pork Steak	Lb.	25c
Veal Sholdr' Roast	Lb.	25c
Beef Sholdr' Roast	Lb.	20c
Ham	Home Smoked 1/2 or Whole Lb.	25c
DUCKS — CHICKENS — RABBITS		

G. C. STEIDL

FOOD SHOP
544 N. Lawe St. WE DELIVER Phone 553

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Try A Post-Crescent Classified Ad

Select A Maid Or Cook - - Use The Help Wanted Classifications

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 13
Three days 35
One week 75
Two weeks 140
One month 260

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising: Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 542, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper: In the numerical order here given, the numerical classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

GREAT VALUES

- 1930 Ford Coupe, slightly used.
- 1927 Model "50" Chrysler Coupe
- 1927 Light "6" Nash Coupe
- 1927-47 Buick Mas. C, 5-pass. Sedan
- 1922 Four cylinder Buick Touring
- 1926 Mas. 6 Buick Sport Roadster
- 1926 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1924 Ford Coupe

The prices on these cars are right and they are all in good condition.

Central Motor, Car. Co. (Open evenings) 127 E. Washington St. Tel. 376-377.

LOW PRICES WIDE CHOICE

If you want the best possible deal in a used car, come and see our wide range of good used cars.

- 1929 MOD. "A" 4 DOOR SEDAN Looks and runs like new \$450
- 1930 MOD. "A" TUDOR Run only 1,500 miles. Like new \$500
- 1928 MOD "A" TUDOR A-1 condition \$350
- 1928 MOD. "A" FORD ROAD-STER with rumble seat \$225
- 1928 WHIPPET COACH \$250
- 1927 WHIPPET 4 DOOR SEDAN \$225
- 1926 MOD. T. TUDOR In good condition \$135
- 1926 MOD. T. FORD COUPE New tires. Rumble seat \$110
- 1924 4-DOOR SEDAN In good condition \$75
- 1924 FORD PICK-UP \$35
- 1924 FORD TON-TRUCK Stake body and cab \$85
- 1925 FORD TON-TRUCK Body and cab 1931 license \$95
- 1926 JEWETT SEDAN Just repainted Good mechanical condition \$225

AUG BRANDT CO. Tel. 3000

CHEVROLET "6" Roadster, 1923.

Car in excellent running condition. Tel. 3000.

GOOD WILL VALUES

Protection under a positive guaranty.

Chevrolet Sedan \$125

Studebaker Coach \$125

Chrysler Coach \$125

Hudson Coach \$125

Easton Coach \$125

Pontiac Cabriolet \$125

Ford Coupe \$125

Oakland-Pontiac, GMC Trucks

GIBSON'S USED CAR SALE

Showing the finest array of Used Cars even seen in Appleton. Cars for sale in Appleton and ready for the road. Easy terms; wide selection; super values. Come in to see. Try any car you are interested in. Bring your car with you for trade-in credit.

\$75.00 Down 1928 Chevrolet Coach \$225.00

\$75.00 Down 1928 Chevrolet Coach \$250.00

\$75.00 Down 1928 Chevrolet Coupe \$250.00

\$90.00 Down 1928 Chevrolet Imp. Landau Sedan \$300.00

\$150.00 Down 1930 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan \$475.00

\$25.00 Down 1925 Chevrolet Sedan \$40.00

\$150.00 Down 1927 Buick Brougham Sedan \$550.00

\$80.00 Down 1925 Cadillac V-65 Town Sedan \$250.00

\$175.00 Down 1925 Chrysler 65 Sedan \$495.00

\$195.00 Down 1925 Chrysler 72 Sedan \$585.00

\$75.00 Down 1927 Dodge Coupe (last series) \$250.00

\$100.00 Down 1928 Essex Sedan (new tires) \$300.00

\$150.00 Down 1929 Essex Challenger Coach \$450.00

\$90.00 Down 1927 Hudson Brougham Sedan \$285.00

\$125.00 Down 1928 Nash Landau Sedan \$375.00

\$250.00 Down 1928 Nash 410 Advanced \$750.00

\$100.00 Down 1928 Pontiac Coupe \$200.00

\$150.00 Down 1929 Pontiac Big 6 Coupe \$450.00

\$125.00 Down 1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan \$375.00

\$150.00 Down 1929 Whippet Six Sedan (late) \$455.00

\$100.00 Down 1927 Willys Knight 65 Sedan \$300.00

\$100.00 Down 1929 Ford Tudor Sedan (late) \$345.00

\$155.00 Down 1928 Buick Standard 5 Coach \$550.00

\$150.00 Down 1920 Ford Tudor Sedan \$455.00

We will take your car in trade. Extend terms up to one year. Your best luck at GIBSON'S because our customers must always be satisfied.

GIBSON'S

211-213 W. College Ave. Appleton. Open evenings until 10.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

OLDSMOBILE SPECIAL

1928 Oldsmobile Coupe, rumble seat, good tires, extra good motor, finish like new. Several others all prices.

Berry Motor Car Co. 719 W. College Phone 636

USED CARS

We sincerely believe these to be the best used cars in the city. Come in and verify this statement.

1927 Jordan "8" 4-pass coupe.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe. Rumble seat.

1928 Kissel "6" brougham.

1928 Graham demonstrator.

APPLETON HUDSON CO. 210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871

BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1930 Ford Sedan, disc.

1929 Essex Coach

1929 Ford Coupe

1929 Hudson Coach

1929 Chevrolet Coupe

1929 Pontiac Coupe

1929 Hudson Coach

1929 Chevrolet Coupe

1929 Ford Touring

1929 Ford Coupe

1927 Dodge 4-ton Canopy Express.

WOLTER MOTOR CO. 118 N. Appleton St.

GOOD USED CARS

1928 Dodge Victory Six Sedan, A-1.

1928 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan.

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Appleton Post-Crescent The Rental Guide

YOU can take down the day you put it up in Post-Crescent Rental Ads. This is the renting season and hundreds of prospective tenants are watching the Post-Crescent Rental Ads for their new place. Reach them today with a good ad. Phone now to 543.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

The Rental Guide

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted-Male 37

ACCOUNTANT-Expert accountant and general office man desires position. Extensive experience. Can furnish A-1 references as to ability, character, etc. Married. Write I-24 Post-Crescent.

EX FARM HAND-Wants work. Write Theo. Schaefer, c/o Wm. Winkler, Medina.

YOUNG MAN-Desires work on farm. Experience. Write R. F. Powell, 105 West 4th St., Kaukauna.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUTCHER SHOP-With equipment, general merchandise store with stock. Both properties in small town. Will exchange for house. Tel. 1735.

CHEESE FACTORIES-In Wisconsin and Michigan. We guarantee every sale as represented. Let us locate you. Write to: Wm. Winkler, 118 N. Appleton St., 3957, Shawwood, Tel. 22-28.

MEAT MARKET-And store, fully equipped. Living apartments. Located in small village 15 miles from Appleton. For sale or rent. Write I-25 Post-Crescent.

SWEET SHOP-With restaurant and ice cream parlor. Good location. Good location. Write I-28, Post-Crescent.

Money to Loan 40

CASH LOANS-Up to \$300.00. MADE TO ALL responsible persons on furniture or note. Our managers are ready to meet you at your application and to aid you by advancing the money you need. What Banks are to big business, we are to the man who works. Call, write or phone.

BADGER STATE CASH CREDIT CORPORATION 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 49.

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

The Household Plan offers cash loans of \$100 to \$300 at almost one third less than the lawful rate. Loans of less than \$100 can be made at slightly higher rates.

No lower rate available on loans of \$100 to \$300 anywhere in the city.

Strictly confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

Husband and wife only need sign. No other signature or endorsement required.

Come in, or phone, or write. If you wish, we will send you a representative to your home. No obligation, of course.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

2nd Floor Walsh Co. Bldg. 353 W. College Ave. Phone: 325

AUTO LOANS-Refinancing, no red tape. National Finance Co. 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 212.

MONEY-To loan on first mortgage Appleton improved real estate. Prompt service. P. A. Koenig, 227 W. College Ave.

Wanted-to Borrow 41

\$500, \$1000, \$1500-\$2500 on Appleton homes. First mortgages. See R. E. Carncross.

INSTRUCTION

Private Instruction 45

PRIVATE LESSONS-In French and Spanish. Meredith Band, Tel. 3312.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CANARY BIRDS-For sale, guaranteed to sing. \$5 each. Jacob Hermans, Little Chute. Tel. 32M.

CANARIES-Guaranteed singers \$3. 1415 E. Gunn St.

LOVE BIRD-And cage for sale. 1012 W. Oklahoma.

PUPS-Pedigreed Boston terrier, 7 wks. old. Pups on display at Natl. Chess Prod. Federation warehouse 2nd Ave. Neshan, Wis. phone 402 or 34243.

TOY BOSTON PUPPIES-E. E. Nelson, Gillingham's Corners, Highway 41 and 26, west of Neshan.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

DOUBLE HARNESS-For sale. Tel. 3428.

BULL-Serviceable. Highway 47, 3 mi. north of Mackville. Wiekert farm. Tel. 9622R11.

BULL-Holstein. R. H. Manning, 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 3312.

COW-Springers, milkers and helpers. Zeno Nennin, R. 4, Neshan.

HORSES-2 Mary Schmidt, Forest Jet. Wis. R. 1, Ex 70, 1/2 mi. S of Durand.

HORSES-Mules and cattle. Delivered anywhere. Tel. 21133. John Dietz, R. 3, Appleton.

FIGS-7 weeks old. Emil Smith, R. 1, Appleton.

RABBITS-White Flemish Giants. Write to: Orville Schmitt, 543 N. Division St. Tel. 2285.

Poultry and Supplies 49

HENS-White Leghorns yearling. Mary Schmidt, R. 1, Ex 70, Forest Jet, Wis. 1/2 mi. S of Durand.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO-Story and Clark piano. In excellent condition. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 115 E. Summer St. Tel. 1572.

PIANO-Upright, good condition. Tel. 4533M.

PIANO-Upright, mahogany, with bench Harry Long. Tel. 724.

PIANO-Slightly used. Price \$125. Call 1572.

VICTROLA-Console, solid mahogany with records. Cheap. 315 W. Prospect.

Specials at The Stores 64

Cabinet Heaters, \$57.50

Beautiful mahogany grain finish, 15 inch fireproof safe your home of warm, radiant comfort this winter.

REDUKE & COURT HDV. 222 N. Appleton St. Tel. 336

SPECIAL

Lithens 20 Protein Molasses Dairy Radio with Best pump ground up with your own grain no extra cost per ton lots \$38.50, 24 protein per ton \$115.00 the feed with 2-3 Tel. 3622.

MEDINA LBR. COAL, FLOUR & FEED YARD Medina, Wisconsin.

SCALES-2 counter and 2 floor scales cheap. Show cases, Gerritts, 111 E. College. Tel. 364.

SPECIAL DEAL-\$100.00 Elgin lighter and 2 packages "Lucky Strikes" all for \$10.00 limited supply. United Cigar Store.

Wearing Apparel 63

COAT-Black, large genuine Lynx collar and cuffs. Perfect condition. Latest style, excellent value. Also dresses, 16-18. 1211 N. Richmond. Tel. 4544.

COAT-Lady's, beautiful Rothmoor, size 14, new. Very reasonable. Tel. 5118.

COATS-Fur and cloth. Cheap if taken at once. Tel. 1897 after 6 p. m.

DRESSES-Size 16, girl's suit size 14-16. Tel. 3265.

OVERCOAT-Boy's, grey, like new. Size 12. Tel. 2942.

OVERCOAT-Man's, size 40 and other articles for sale. Tel. 3307.

OVERCOAT-And suit, man's size 42. Reasonable. Tel. 3445.

Wanted to Buy 66

FURNACES-Second hand wanted. Tel. 4112.

HAY-Of all grades. Calliari Bros. Green Bay.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board 67

APPLETON ST. N. 714-Furnished room. Meals if desired.

FRANKLIN ST. N. 786-Young man to room. Tel. 1530.

HARRIS ST. E. 117-Rooms and board. Gentlemen preferred.

MEADE ST. N. 212-Pleasant room for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

PACIFIC ST. E. 413-Room and board. Tel. 4243.

STATE ST. N. 512-Room and board for girls. Tel. 4243.

Rooms Without Board 68

APPLETON ST. N. 705-Pleasant room. Tel. 1530.

KIMBALL ST. E. 215-Pleasant room for 1 or 2. Tel. 4045.

MORRISON ST. N. 524-3 modern furn. rooms. Tel. 1168.

NORTH ST. E.

"Melbourne" 100%
Virgin Wool Blankets
\$12.00 Pr.

Guaranteed All Wool Warp and Filling. Size 72 by 84 inches. In blue, green, orchid, gold and rose plaids. Sateen bound.

Guaranteed 26 Piece Rogers
Nickle Silver Tableware
\$2.98 Set.

Attractive pattern. 6 Tablespoons, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Forks, 6 Hand Forged Steel Silver Plated Knives, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife.

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

Women's Rayon Hose
Pr., 48c

Lisle and picot tops. French heels, 300 needle, reinforced heel and toe. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. First quality and sub-standard.

Fabric Gloves

59c -- 98c -- \$1.49 Pr.

Slip-on, one clasp, novelty styles. In tan, beige, cocoa, Mexican, nut, eggshell. Sizes 6 to 9½.



Women's and Misses' Smart

Winter Coats

\$16.75 \$25.00

Sport and dress styles. Straightline or trim belted styles in models appropriate for sports, travel, business, etc. Also travel prints, novelty effects in green, tan, brown, red, navy, grey, etc.

Sports, general wear and dress coats. Smart straightline or flared models with deep collars and wide cuffs of fur. Of suedelike fabrics in dark shades with light fur or light colors with black fur. Also Cape Models.

GEENEN'S COAT SHOP — Second Floor

\$2.50 Men's "Stay-down"



Tub Shirts

\$1.59

Guaranteed "Sunfast." Fine quality broadcloth, well tailored, neat patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. All colors.

\$3.00 Men's Polo Shirts

All wool in colors of white, maize, orange, grey, green, navy and black. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$2.19

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Women's and Misses' New

Fall Frocks

\$6.75 \$9.75

Cleverly tailored one, two and three-piece styles. Fashioned with smart workings, in contrasting colors, novelty embroidery and swanky collars.

Business, street and afternoon frocks. Of crepes, satins, chiffons — trimmed Georgettes, light-weight woollens, etc. One and two piece styles. Also three-piece knitted suits in colors and black mixtures.



GEENEN'S DRESS SHOP — Second Floor

Women's and Misses'

Winter Coats

\$35.00

Ultra smart coats featuring soft suedelike fabrics, plain broadcloth and tricolaine broadcloth, and lavish trimming of popular furs. Models for dress, in black and all the new leading shades.

GEENEN'S COAT SHOP — Second Floor



\$1.75 Men's
Two-Piece

Flannelette Pajamas

98c



Good quality well tailored, frog trim. Assorted patterns. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.25 Men's Flannelette

Night Shirts 98c

Slip-over and button-front styles. A big selection of popular patterns. Sizes 15 to 20.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

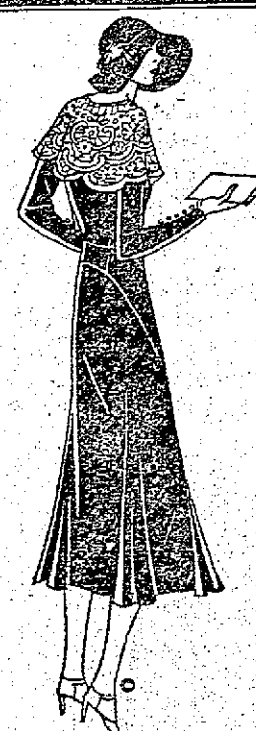
Women's and Misses' Smart

Fall Frocks

\$15.00

Frocks of the higher type for street, afternoon and evening wear. Of smartest fabrics—satins, velvets, crepes, chiffons in light or dark shades. Also tweeds, jerseys, woollens. Sizes 14 to 20 for misses and young matrons—and sizes 36 to 52.

GEENEN'S DRESS SHOP — Second Floor



Women's and Misses'

Handsome Winter Coats

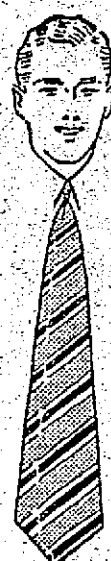
\$45.00

Distinctive models in straightline or flared styles. Beautifully furred with wolf, skunk, beaver, pointed Manchurian wolf, caracul, etc. Sports models, mannishly tailored of soft tweeds, and woolen fabrics in smart plain patterns of gray, tan, etc.

GEENEN'S COAT SHOP — Second Floor



The New Ties Are Here— 48c



See this big selection of New Fall Ties. Stripes, dots, checks and all-over patterns. Every one a beauty. Bright and subdued colors.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Women's and Misses' New

Winter Frocks

\$25.00

Smart styles for fall and winter wear. Tailored one and two-piece effects of Canton crepe, satin for day wear; flared, tiered, trimmed models of satin, velvet, etc., for afternoon wear, in a wide variety of outstanding chic styles. Sizes 14 to 20, for misses and young matrons; and sizes 36 to 46.

GEENEN'S DRESS SHOP — Second Floor



Women's and Misses'

Fur Coats

\$79.00

Smart fur coats, including northern seal (dyed coney), Alaskan lamb, American opossum, mendozo beaver (dyed coney), caracul, kid caracul, seal, tropical seal and Russian pony. Trimmed with skunk, fox, wolf, fitch, wombat, Hudson seal, broadtail, beaver, and others. Beautifully lined with crepe or satin. A small deposit will hold any coat until called for.

GEENEN'S FUR SHOP — Second Floor



Men! Stock Up Now on New Hose

39c pr.

Plain and fancy wool—wool and rayon hose. Sizes 10 to 12. Irregulars of 75c and \$1.00 qualities.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor



Women's and Misses' Chic

New Frocks

\$35.00

One, two and three-piece styles. Smart dresses for day and evening wear. Of crepe, satin, chiffon, Georgette, silk and velvet combinations for afternoon—crepe or wool georgette for sports—satins, moires and colored nets in black and pastel shades for evening wear.

GEENEN'S DRESS SHOP — Second Floor



Women's and Misses'

Fur Trimmed Coats

\$59.75

Models for misses and short women; for average size women; for large women. Luxuriously furred coats in the season's most popular styles and colors. With new treatments of collars; wide, deep cuffs and smart borders.

GEENEN'S COAT SHOP — Second Floor

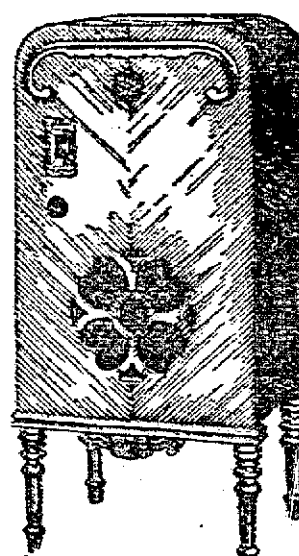


Have You Heard the New U. S.

"APEX" Radio

ALL ELECTRIC SCREEN-GRID

QUALITY FAR BEYOND PRICE



Now you can actually play radio music exactly as you want to hear it. Complete selection of tone emphasis is at your fingertips—turn the knob and the basses... tubas, drums, bass viols, all the lower registers... come booming in. Flip the knob back, and the heavy notes fade to the background, while the trebles... violins, reeds, light brasses... are augmented to complete your musical picture in a brighter vein. Orchestras or vocal numbers are controlled with equal facility with the new U. S. Tone Blender—radio marvel of the year. You are the director, with every nuance of tone under instant control.

\$59.50 to \$175

All Models Are Complete With Tubes

"To the Rear" Says
Autumn's Newest

HATS

\$5.00

Glowing Velvets! Dashing Felts! All carry their quills, bows, ears, folds, ornaments "to the rear".

No more drab-from-the-back millinery! Now it's a quill or two—now a thistle-like flower—now a pair of pert bows—to give the sparkle of interest to the back of your head. In tams and berets—in brim or off-the-face effects.

GEENEN'S HAT SHOP — Second Floor



DISCUSS COUNTY MUSIC PROGRAM AT STATE MEETING

Conference at Madison Probably Will Consider Plan Used Here

Outagamie-co's rural school music plan, which now is in its third year of operation, probably will receive considerable attention at one section of the annual country life conference at Madison Oct. 7 to 10. This conference is sponsored by the state college of agriculture, and leaders in health, education, advancement and other fields of rural work are invited to attend.

One of the subjects to be given considerable attention will be the advancement of music in rural schools. Since Outagamie-co's system, which is proving so successful, was the first of its nature ever to be adopted in the rural schools it is expected that educators will be interested in hearing about the plan. A. G. Meatings, county superintendent of schools, co-ordinator of the plan with Dr. Carl L. Baker, head of the public school music department at Lawrence College Conservatory of Music, is planning to attend the conference at Madison.

SELL FREEDOM LAND AT PUBLIC AUCTION

A parcel of land in the town of Freedom, owned by Theodore Penning, et al., will be offered for sale at public auction by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse on Nov. 3. The property is to be sold under an order, issued Sept. 19 by Judge Theodore Berg, in municipal court, to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted by Judge Berg in the same court on Sept. 7, 1929. The mortgage is held by Louis Lang, et al.

New English Excavations Bare Lost History Pages

BY MILTON BRONNER

London — In all the romantic story of modern archaeology nothing more fascinating has occurred than the revelation that a few feet beneath a hay-field and trees outside the old English city of St. Albans there lie buried the remains of the Roman city of Verulam which was the metropolis of England before Jesus of Nazareth was born and beside which Londinium — original of the present London — was a mere trading village.

In fact, if the hopes already raised by archaeological finds are realized, Verulam may well prove to be England's Pompeii and Herculaneum. The ruins of the city are to be preserved in a marvelous preservation of the everyday life of the Roman masters of the then known world. Verulam may even exceed them in interest. After all, Pompeii and Herculaneum were only Roman seaside towns preserved for posterity by being buried in a rain of ashes from the neighboring volcano of Vesuvius. But Verulam was more than a Roman town. Long before the Romans came to England on conquest bent, there is evidence that Verulam was the site of a native British town and, possibly, the biggest in all the island.

ANCIENT ROMAN WALLS

It had long been known by the people of St. Albans that just outside the town there had been a Roman city. The ancient Roman city walls are exposed for many hundreds of feet. Eighty-three years ago the remains of a Roman town, the only one in Great Britain, were exposed and, nearby, the remains of a Roman forum. Not long ago it was decided to have the site excavated to see whether further traces of the old city could be discovered.

This task was entrusted to Dr. R. E. Mortimer Wheeler, keeper and secretary of the London Museum, and his wife, both of whom are well known British archaeologists. They

had not gone far before they began to make sensational discoveries — the remains of a great Roman gateway, Roman villas, a Roman wine cellar and a Roman laundry, which was always placed outside the city walls for hygienic reasons.

WORK POSTPONED

Work in excavating has now been postponed until next year on account of the setting in of the rain season, but points of vast archaeological and historical importance are expected to be cleared up.

FIRST—In 54 B. C. Julius Caesar crossed the Thames river in pursuit of Cassivellaunus, king of the native tribe of Catuvellauni who was overlord of southeastern Britain. His stronghold is supposed to have been where Verulam has now been found. In this native British metropolis was located the first mint ever known in British history. The native Britons had learned about coining money from their contacts with people from Roman-ruled Europe and imitated them. Caesar did not finish the conquest of England. This was only accomplished in the year 43 A. D. under the Emperor Claudius. And eight years later the Romans conferred upon Verulam the title of "municipium," which in Gaul was a title given only to pre-Roman cities which had proved themselves worthy of Roman honor by reason of their size and importance. This proves that even after Caesar departed and before Claudius came, Verulam maintained its commanding position. The big point, therefore, is that here if anywhere the excavators hope to find the pre-Roman British stronghold and its native civilization — something about which very little is known.

SECOND—In the year A. D. 61, while the main Roman armies were to the north fighting the native tribes, the minor officials left in the south so aroused the Britons by their tyranny that the Iceni under their

Queen Boadicea (or more correctly spelled now, Boudicca) arose in rebellion. They destroyed the towns of Colchester, London and Verulam. Vestiges of this ancient destruction, it is hoped, will be uncovered.

THIRD—Verulam was rebuilt upon an even bigger scale by the Romans, being made a regular Roman walled city and here they remained for 530 years. There is, therefore, the chance that the whole of Roman civilization in Britain for 550 years may be uncovered.

FOURTH—When the Romans finally abandoned Britain, there was a wild swirl of petty wars between native tribes. The fifth century after Christ, so far as Britain is concerned, remains a mystery. It is known that England was harried by Picts and Scots and Anglo-Saxon and

Irish pirates in the fourth century. Notwithstanding, Verulam seems to have continued a semi-peaceful existence, because a contemporary life of St. Germanus, a Gaulish bishop, says he came to Verulam in 429 for the purpose of putting down a native Christian heresy. This would imply that Verulam was not at war, since the inhabitants had time and leisure to quarrel among themselves about religion. In Verulam, therefore, if anywhere, it is hoped to discover something about British urban life in the fifth century, the story of which is at present a blank page.

DISCOVERED ANCIENT BATHS One of the first discoveries Dr. Wheeler made this past summer was the foundation of a great gateway in the walls through which ran the main Roman road from London to

Verulam. There was also uncovered the remains of what was probably an elegant Roman villa of some higher official. Tesselated pavements of the floor of the villa were discovered. These were made of red pottery squares measuring about an inch each way. In what was another room was discovered a pavement of a Greek key pattern. In still another house remains of a Roman bath system were uncovered. The Roman baths were of our present Turkish bath type and were heated from furnaces which supplied hot air to basements beneath the floors and to flue pipes which carried the hot air to the upstairs rooms and kept them comfortable in bad weather.

In fact, just enough has been found in six weeks work to justify

EVERETT TAKES OVER NEW GOVERNMENT POST

A. F. Everett, for many years head of the local Fox River Improvement and government engineering offices here on S. Onondaga, has left for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will take over his new appointment as federal engineer of that district.

Mr. Everett has been succeeded here by Nelson W. Wightman, former assistant engineer in charge of construction work on the Fox river

the hope that next summer complete pages of ancient history will be laid bare.

between De Pere and Portage. He will be in charge of all repairs on locks, dams, canal banks, and all lock operations.

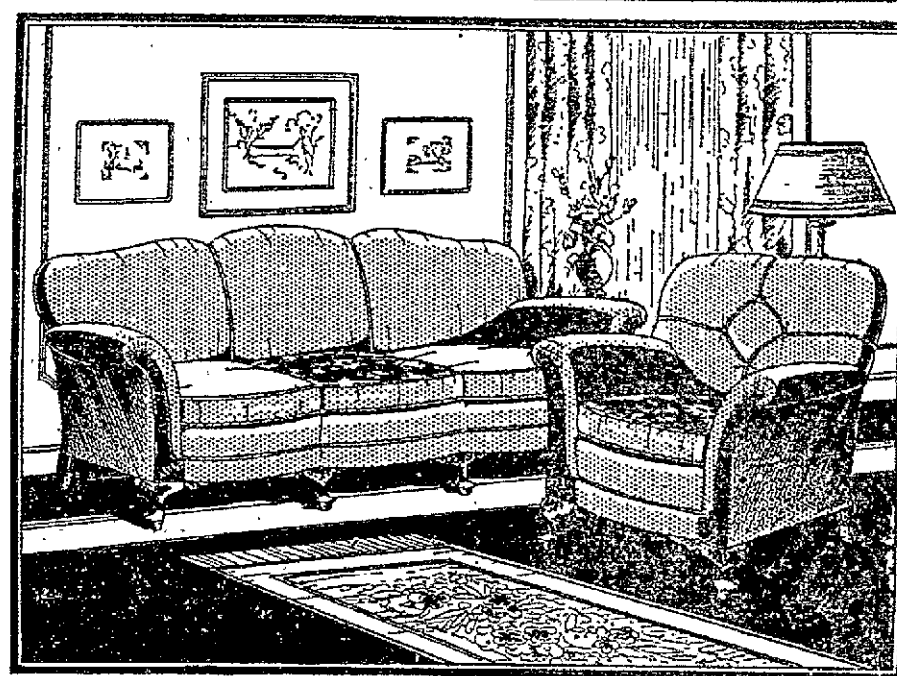
James E. Branberry, formerly in charge of Wolf River improvements, succeeds Mr. Wightman.

Chicken Dinner and Card Party, Sun., Oct. 5, Black Creek Aud., St. Mary's Congregation. Dinner Served at 5:30 P. M.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights at Rnd's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Dance every Sat. Nite at Fremont.

The Last Day of Leath's Fashion Show— The First Day of October Super Values

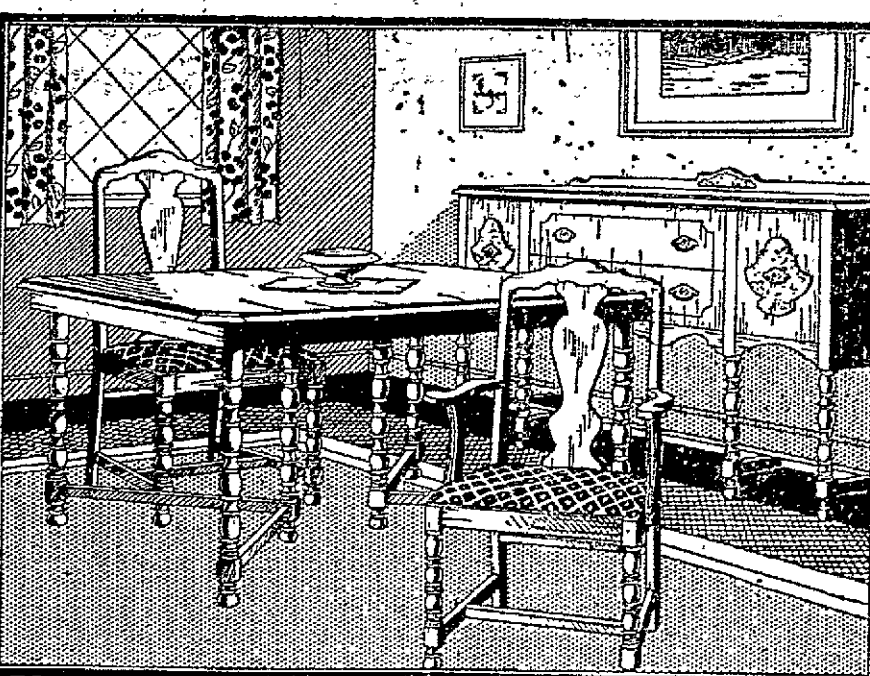


Comfort and Fine Craftsmanship

Ease and authentic style are happily combined in the above group whose design dates back to the more comfortable phase of the Eighteenth century. The restful davenport, with its Ashes of Roses mohair cover and spring-filled cushions reversible in lustrous mouquette, has walnut panel trim and four richly carved walnut legs. The chair sketched has the new tufted, spring-filled back. Two pieces

\$129

SAVE NOW—DURING OCTOBER—TAKE A YEAR TO PAY

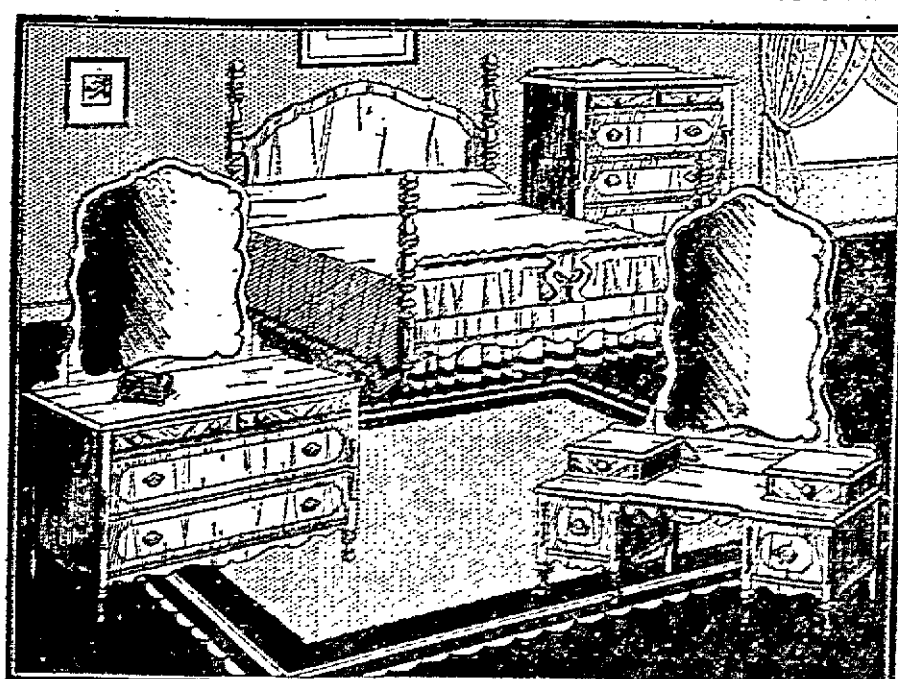


Beauty & Style Happily Combined

That well designed, soundly made furniture can be had at moderate prices is dramatically demonstrated by Leath's during October 1930. In the suite illustrated, the table and buffet top are of soft, richly grained walnut, while the drawer fronts are of matched walnut with exquisitely decorated bird's eye maple panels

\$88

SAVE NOW—DURING OCTOBER—TAKE A YEAR TO PAY



This Smart Four-poster Bed Suite

The quaint charm of a colonial four-poster bed enhanced by the beauty of matched walnut veneer and rich African wood combines to make a group of smart distinction and thrift. Leath's October 1930 price permits the choice of dresser or vanity with the Chest of drawers and bed. See this New Ensemble today. You'll judge it well over \$150.

\$98.50

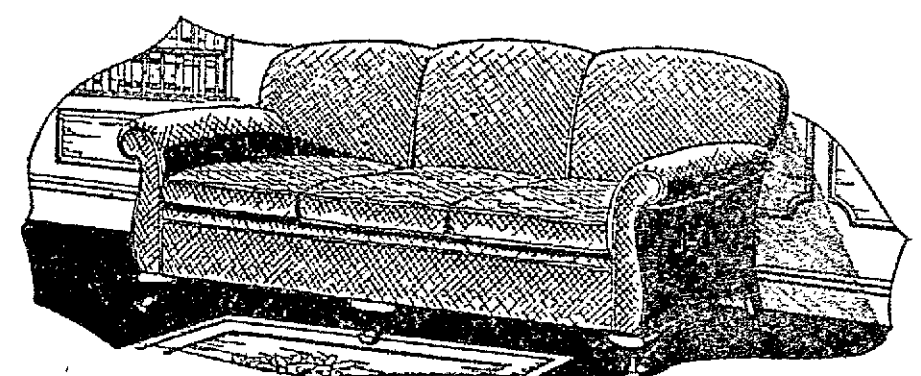
SAVE NOW—DURING OCTOBER—TAKE A YEAR TO PAY

Manufactures and
Retailers of
"Castle" Furniture

LEATH'S
103 - 105 E. College Ave.
APPLETON

Save In October
Pay Our Budget
Club Way

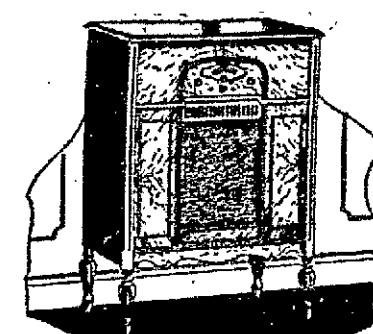
We sincerely believe that the resources and talent of Leath's have established a new high standard of value in furniture. Leath furniture IS good furniture... distinctive, both in the accuracy with which its moderately priced period pieces have been reproduced and in the high character of the craftsmanship that has gone into their making. Prices, too, are lower than normally... MUCH lower, with every indication of a sharp upward swing within the next few weeks. As far as YOU are concerned, October 1930, is the TIME to buy furniture. Prices will NEVER be lower.



How can they do it for \$49? that's the question you'll ask!

The answer: Leath's being both retailer and maker sell at a low, one-profit price! Hence the great saving on this full-sized davenport with its colorful covering of sturdy green denim!

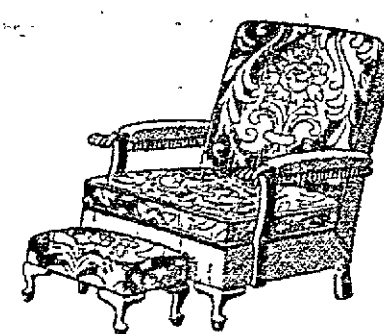
\$49



New Atwater-Kent Golden Voiced Radio

\$119 Less
Tubes

Today, hear the Golden Voice of the New 1931 Atwater Kent. Its richer, mellower, truer, and absolutely natural!



Coxwell Chair and Sturdy Footstool

\$29.75

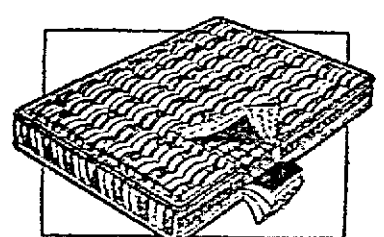
The perfection of line and excellent design of this comfortable chair commends it to you as an October Value.



A Fireside or Radio Bench of New Style

\$398

Padded top is covered with a deep pile, red jacquard while the all metal base has Queen Anne style legs finished in black and gold lacquer.

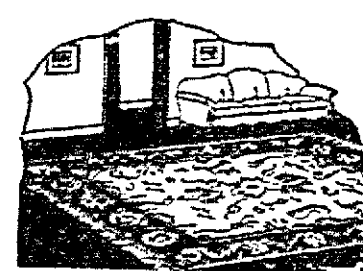


Innerspring comfort At Decided Savings

\$1650

Inner-Spring comfort and luxury are now priced no higher than the old fashioned cotton mattress. An October Super-value of great importance.

Axminster and Velvet Rugs are Featured October Super Values



9 x 12 foot size
\$39.50

Even in the popular price lines of Axminster and Velvet rugs, Leath's wide assortments permit home-makers to choose exquisite color harmonies and distinctive patterns to blend perfectly with their pieces they already own.

Buy Our
Budget Club Way

YOUR CHILDREN



CHILDREN take sick more often and easier than grown-ups. They give little if any warning and await no one's convenience. Winter or Summer, housecleaning or vacation time, wash day or party day, "Junior" or "Sis" or "Baby" is very liable to upset all calculations with something that looks serious.

Of course, the sensible thing is to phone Dr. —, but the doctor is out and will be for several hours on other calls. An already harassed mother is driven almost to distraction. Then, like a flash, she remembers her own mother's advice — "When you can't reach your Doctor, call Ure Druggist." That takes care of the emergency till the doctor comes, and afterward, too.

As an independent druggist, owning and managing his own store, Ure Druggist is intensely interested in the community's welfare. He marks the coming

and going of every family. He notes the arrival and up-bringing of every child in the neighborhood. He gathers the experiences of thousands of mothers and of many physicians and he becomes a child specialist.

Permanently located as your fellow citizen and neighbor, Ure Druggist will be the same friend and counsellor tomorrow as he is today and was yesterday.

To increase your chances for better health and longer life, make Ure Druggist, Your Druggist in all home needs as well as in sickness.

Ask for URE Druggist Brand of

- \$1.00 Tasteless Tonic**
16 oz. Valuable recuperative agent **89c**
- \$1.00 Syrup Hypophosphites Comp.**
16 oz. Recognized reconstructive tonic **79c**
- 50c Phenolphthalein Wafers**
1 gr. 100. Mild effective laxative **39c**
- 25c Zinc Oxide Ointment**
2 oz. tube. Soothes and heals delicate skin **19c**
- \$1.00 American Mineral Oil**
16 oz. Best grade, highly refined **79c**
- 12 Glycerine Suppositories**
Infants, long **25c**
- 50c Bay Rum, Imported**
8 oz. Excellent for hair and scalp **39c**
- 50c Castor Oil, U. S. P.**
8 oz. Cold Pressed **39c**
- 1 oz. Tincture Iodine, U. S. P.**
With special applicator **25c**
- 50c Digestive Tonic**
4 oz. Stimulates Digestion **39c**
- 25c Moth Balls**
16 oz. Protect your Summer things **19c**
- 16 oz. Epsom Salt**
Safe, speedy cathartic **15c**

and many other household needs.

Have Your Prescription Filled by
Ure Druggist
Look for the Red and white Emblem

UPTOWN, DOWNTOWN
AND
CROSSTOWN

"Ure Druggist"
**Voigt's
Drug
Store**
134 E. College Ave.

"Ure Druggist"
**Probst
Pharmacy**
504 W. College Ave.

"Ure Druggist"
**Lowell's
Drug
Store**
429 W. College Ave.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN STATE INCREASED, SAYS COMMISSION

Factory Payrolls Decreased in 26 Out of 30 Principal Cities

Madison—(AP)—Unemployment increased and factory payrolls decreased in 26 of the 30 principal cities of Wisconsin during the period July 15 to Aug. 15, the state industrial commission reported today.

Factory employment decreased 4.3 per cent while total pay rolls declined 0.9 per cent, the commission said. The heavy decrease in unemployment was attributed to the declining seasonal operations of canning factories.

The average per capita weekly earnings of factory workers, was \$22.21 in August, 1930, as compared with \$26.51 in August, 1929, and \$26.60 in August, 1928. The net decline in employment and payrolls in factories measured as of Aug. 15, 1930 in comparison with conditions of Aug. 15, 1929, for several cities is as follows:

Milwaukee—245 identical employees have 16.5 per cent fewer employees with aggregate weekly payrolls reduced by 27.1 per cent.

Kenosha—12 identical employees have 26.7 per cent fewer employees with aggregate weekly payrolls reduced 49.5 per cent.

Racine—42 identical employees have 49.3 per cent fewer employees with aggregate weekly payrolls reduced 58.5 per cent.

Sheboygan—29 identical employees have 6.5 per cent fewer employees with aggregate weekly payrolls reduced by 22.8 per cent.

Green Bay—26 identical employees have 7.5 per cent fewer employees with aggregate weekly payrolls reduced 19.4 per cent.

La Crosse—34 identical employees have 23 per cent fewer employees with aggregate weekly payrolls reduced by 36.1 per cent.

The proportionate reduction in payrolls is greater than the decline in employment, in comparison with August, 1929, the commission said. This is due to the shorter hours per day and per week. Ten public employment offices registered 41.1 per cent fewer applicants, received 57.7 per cent fewer orders for help and made 54.3 per cent fewer placements during August, 1930, than during August, 1929, the commission said.

Employment conditions, reported by superintendents of public employment offices to the commission as of Sept. 30 follows:

Ashland—Surplus of workers for all lines of industry. One lumber company discontinued a logging camp which released about 200 workmen.

Green Bay—A new garment factory has started up which capacity production will employ from 150 to 200 workers. Large surplus of labor both skilled and unskilled.

La Crosse—Employment is on the way to better conditions in near future. The proportion of full time and full capacity operations of La Crosse plants is improving although there remains a very considerable amount of unemployment in all industries.

Milwaukee—Large surplus of workers in all lines of industry. An increase in the total all number of persons unemployed recently is indicated.

Racine—Curtailed schedules continued in many factories and large numbers of men and women were employed on a part time basis. Quite a number of factories closed for inventory taking, repairs to equipment and holiday periods expected to resume operations.

Sheboygan—Furniture factories showing a tendency toward full-time operating schedules. Still considerable surplus of labor.

Superior—Little effective demand for labor, workmen or tradesmen.

THREE WOMEN SLAIN, POLICE HOLD SUSPECT

Williamson, W. Va.—(AP)—Three women lay dead today, while state police piecing together the story of a triple tragedy, said William C. Adams, captured in the mountains two miles from here, had confessed that he slew them and that he was "looking for two men" when he was apprehended.

Adams saw his estranged wife, Mrs. Flossie Adams, 29, and her aunt, Mrs. Cynthia McGuire, walking on the street here Wednesday. He left his automobile and attempted to talk to his wife. A quarrel ensued, and police said. Adams drew a pistol from his pocket and shot both women. After the shooting, Adams went to the home of Mrs. John Campbell, his wife's mother and killed her, police said. Then Adams fled to the hills.

Mrs. McGuire was a resident of Johnson City, Tenn., and was visiting here.

at this time. Some unemployment general throughout all industries. Wisconsin—A marked surplus skilled and unskilled labor, many of whom are residents.

Free Chicken Booyah at Le Roy's—Freedom—Sat. Nite.

Plan Giant Cooperative To Mart Fresh Products

Atlanta—(AP)—A giant new cooperative is in the making in Dixie. The proposed organization, which would join fruit and vegetable producers of the south, got its inception at a meeting here of commissioners of agriculture from seven states. The plan will be taken to the federal farm board in Washington. The co-operative would revolutionize methods of marketing fruits and vegetables in the south, which in the last decade has added a rapidly growing output of truck crops to its large fruit output.

Action of the commissioners was the first move ever made to form an organization serving the entire south for the distribution of farm products other than cotton and tobacco, to eliminate competition between states and communities.

Commissioner William A. Graham, of North Carolina, proposed the co-operative. Harry D. Wilson of Louisiana, president of the Southern Association of Commissioners of Agriculture, was an enthusiastic second. The other commissioners favored the plan unanimously. Details of the organization will be worked out by Graham and Wilson

who, with other southern commissioners and state market bureau chiefs, will submit the plan to the bureau of agricultural economics and the federal farm board in Washington.

Out of the Washington meeting, Graham and Wilson believe, will come a strong union that will enable each state to know at all times what the other is placing on the market and govern shipments to avoid glutted markets and low prices.

PRIMARY RECOUNT ENDED IN MICHIGAN DISPUTE

Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—Michigan's first statewide primary recount came to an end Thursday noon as Wilber M. Brucker was certified the Republican candidate for governor.

Attorneys for Alex Groesbeck, unsuccessful candidate who had demanded the recount, declared he did not wish to be in the position of keeping any name off the ballot. He therefore decided not to take any further legal action.

Notice of General Election

TO BE HELD
November 4th, 1930

STATE OF WISCONSIN ss
County of Outagamie

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1930, being the fourth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

STATE OFFICERS

A GOVERNOR, in place of Walter J. Kohler, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Henry A. Huber, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of Theodore Dammann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Solomon Levitan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of John W. Reynolds, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

CONGRESSIONAL

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Ninth Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Lang-

lade, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee, and Door.

ASSEMBLYMEN

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute and Greenville, the village of Shiocton and the city of Appleton.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Second Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Black Creek, Buchanan, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Horton, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Osborne, Seymour and Vandenbrook, the villages of Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute and Hortonville; and the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour, and the third ward of New London.

COUNTY OFFICERS. There are also to be elected a county clerk, county treasurer, district attorney, sheriff, register of deeds, clerk of court, surveyor and coroner for each county of the state, and any other county officers required by law to be elected at such election.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at said general election the following proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, which has been approved by two succeeding legislatures and duly published for three months, will be submitted to a vote of the electors in manner provided by law, to-wit: (Jt. Res. No. 40, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION No. 43, 1929.

To amend section 10 of article V of the constitution, relating to the approval of bills by the governor, and to submit this amendment to vote of the people at the general election in November, 1930.

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1927, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"(Article V) Section 10. Every bill which shall have passed the legislature shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the governor; if he approve, he shall sign it, but if not, he shall return it, with his objections, to that house in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large upon the journal and proceed to reconsider it. Appropriation bills may be approved in whole or in part by the governor, and the part approved shall become law, and the part objected to shall be returned in the same manner as provided for other bills. If, after such reconsideration, two thirds of the members present shall agree to pass the bill, or the part of the bill objected to, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall likewise

be reconsidered, and if approved by two-thirds of the members present it shall become a law. But in all such cases the votes of both houses shall be determined by yeas and nays, and the names of the members voting for or against the bill or the part of the bill objected to, shall be entered on the journal of each house respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the governor within six days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law unless the legislature shall, by their adjournment, prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a law."

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature; and be it further

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment be submitted to vote of the people at the general election in November 1930, and if the people will approve and ratify said amendment by a majority of the electors voting thereon such amendment so ratified shall become a part of the constitution of this state.

Note.—If this amendment is ratified the Governor will be authorized to approve appropriation bills in part and to veto them in part.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal at the Courthouse, in the city of Appleton, this 24th day of September, A. D. 1930.

JOHN E. HANTSCHER
COUNTY CLERK

UNBEATABLE VALUES IN GOOD SHOES

Kinney Shoes are patterned after the best of the new fall styles, and are available in the correct materials and colors.

<p>1. Women's black calf tie—trimmed with lizard. \$3.98</p> <p>2. Kinney's "Arch Rest"—Tie in patent leather—same style in black or brown kid. \$3.98</p> <p>3. Women's "Educator"—Modish "stout" in patent leather and black kid. \$4.98</p> <p>4. Women's crepe satin slipper—Maribou trim—six different colors. 98c</p> <p>5. Women's patent pump—trimmed with black alligator—same style in black calf. \$2.98</p> <p>6. Boys' black or tan leather oxford—Good-year Welt—leather heel—sizes 1 to 5½. \$2.98</p>	<p>7. Men's genuine calf—skin lace oxford—rubber heel. \$3.98</p> <p>8. Children's patent one-strap—trimmed with black lizard—sizes 8½ to 12. \$1.98</p> <p>9. Infant's Educator oxford in black calf—Good-year Welt—same style in tan Elk. \$2.25 Sizes 8½ to 11. \$2.65 Sizes 11½ to 2. \$2.98</p> <p>10. Men's black or tan Elk blucher work shoe—rubber heel. \$1.98</p> <p>11. Infant's patent lace shoe—Nuway Welt—same style in tan Elk and white calf. \$1.49</p>
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Federal Tax Appeal Board Tries Hand At Censorship

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—It may seem funny to think of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals as an agency for the censorship of free speech and suppression of academic freedom, but the idea is not too funny to be true.

In its own little way the Board of Tax Appeals has stepped up alongside the Postoffice Department, the Customs Service and the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, whose custom of censoring reading matter is one of long standing.

A CONTROL OVER EDUCATION
The board has ruled that contributions to educational institutions whose teachings are controversial and critical of the prevailing economic and social system cannot be deducted in making federal income tax calculations. Whether it can make such a ruling stick probably will be decided in the federal courts. If the ruling stands this small section of the government will be given an important hold on American educational institutions because if the tax board does not approve an educational institution within the meaning of the federal revenue act its entire income is bereft of the tax-exempt privilege.

The case where the board made its unusual ruling was that of Mrs. Bertha P. Weyl of New York, who claimed she was entitled to make income tax deductions for contributions to the League for Industrial Democracy in 1922 and 1923. The Bureau of Internal Revenue challenged the deductions, holding that the contributions did not come under taxation act provisions covering contributions to non-profit-making associations "organized and operated for exclusively educational purposes."

The board admitted in its ruling that the L. I. D. was engaged in "education for a new social order based on production for use and not for profit" and that its activities consisted of "social and economic research, the preparation and distribution of pamphlets among its members, colleges and others, the arranging of lectures, conferences and debates, the quarterly publication of a 'News Bulletin' and the organization of student societies at universities and colleges." But the board said this wasn't an association "organized and operated exclusively for educational purposes."

It went out of its way to assume a prerogative, for that would seem to set a precedent for ruling against some institution in the future on the ground that it taught the sphericity of the earth. The board said, in effect, that the L. I. D. was not entitled to consideration because the board didn't like the things it was teaching.

The league's literature was directed very largely to political matters rather than educational subjects," said the majority opinion written by Judge C. Rogers Arundell.

"The league advocated drastic political and economic changes which are directly at odds with existing economic theories and practices upon which society is founded in this country and which pervade our system of government, and it is hardly to be presumed that Congress intended to foster such institutions by including them within the classification of institutions which are encouraged as a

matter of public policy as 'aids to good government.'"

Judges John M. Sternhagen and John J. Marquette dissented from that opinion, upholding Mrs. Weyl's deductions.

ASSAULTS MAJORITY RULING
"There are few branches of learning which escape controversy," Sternhagen wrote. "Freedom of thought and difference of opinion are essential to education and progress. There is no justification for reading into the statute qualifications that we must be in agreement with the thesis or that the subject is one which, as we guess, Congress wanted to foster. . . . To me it seems that the tax deduction was to foster any educational corporation described in the statute, whether its teaching, barring extremes, was, in my opinion, sound or unsound, liberal or conservative, so long as it was genuine and pure in its educational activities. Whether its education is controversial, political or immediately or remotely effective, I think is beside the point."

The ruling in the L. I. D. case was made some months ago, but received no general attention at the time. The L. I. D. is expected to make a test case of it by appealing to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for a review of the decision.

Free Chicken Booyah at Le Roy's—Freedom—Sat. Nite.

Flo Wilson the Blue Singer, Greenville, Sun. Nite.

FIGHT 4,000 DUELS A YEAR IN VIENNA

Vienna—(AP)—The bursar of Vienna University is authority for a statement that 4,000 is the average number of duels fought each year by students of the institution.

The duels are not fought out singly, because the swordsmen seldom can afford to hire a hall in which to conduct the private strife safe from the eyes and ears of the authorities. Consequently, the secretaries of the various student groups keep track of the affairs and when a sufficient number have accumulated, there is a long program in some one hall.

The fighters fall into three categories. The first includes those who fight to prove manliness. They challenge without provocation.

The second category comprises those who fight on trivial grounds, such as walking out with another fellow's girl, or being stared at.

The last group challenges for insults of a graver nature. It includes Jewish students but they do not always get satisfaction as a Pan-German Christian will not meet a Jew and the Roman Catholic clerical students will not fight at all, as a matter of principle.

MINIATURE GOLF BANNED

Herne Bay, England, has revoked the license granted to a miniature golf course because boarding house keepers complained that crowds who watched the players were an annoyance to guests, who threatened to leave. Shopkeepers in the vicinity petitioned for retention of the game because it helped their business, but the city fathers sided with the landladies. Receipts from charges of 12 cents a round totaled nearly \$400 in 11 days, giving the city an income of \$150.

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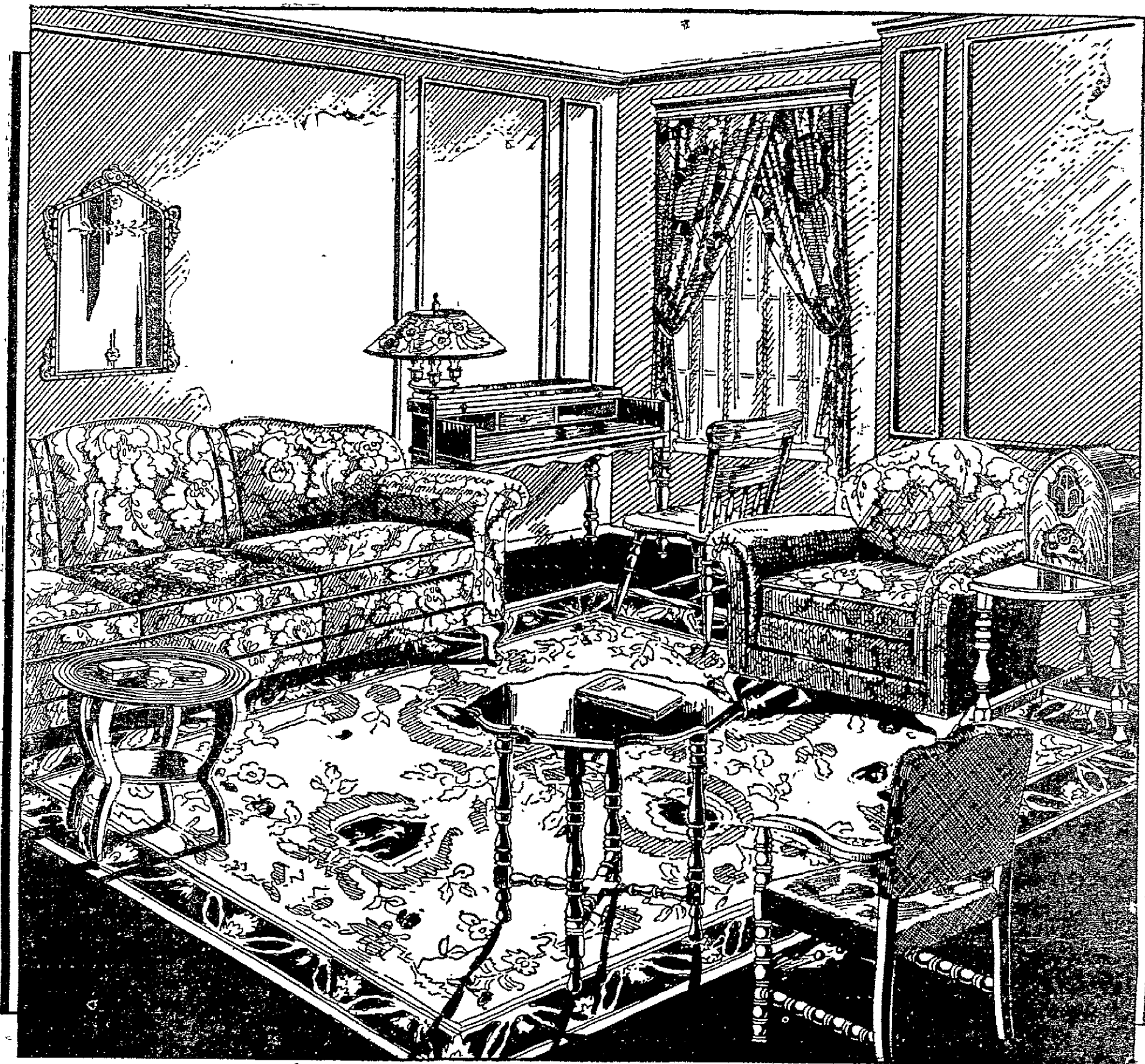
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Two-piece suite—Perfectly at ease in the smartest home, this fashionable 2-piece suite luxurious in rose and taupe Jacquard velour upholstery. Stylish roll arms, and reverse cushions. Both davenport and chair are exceptionally comfortable. Priced separately, they're a bargain at **\$59**

9 x 12 Axminster Rug. Firmly woven of heavy yarns; deep, silky pile; choice of attractive patterns to harmonize with any background. Priced separately. **\$37.50**

Spinet Desk. Smartly designed and richly finished in walnut, it gives a note of real style to the room. Sliding top for writing. Priced separately **\$9.98**

"Heritage" Mantel Radio. Has all the latest features . . . Screen-grid, tone control, dynamic speaker, illuminated dial, and all-electric. Complete with tubes, only **\$54.50**

Occasional Table. Convenient and fashionable. Finished in lustrous walnut, with beautifully turned legs and stretchers. Priced separately **\$4.95**

Guest Chair; seat of velour in rich rust; back of Jacquard velour. Priced separately **\$7.95**

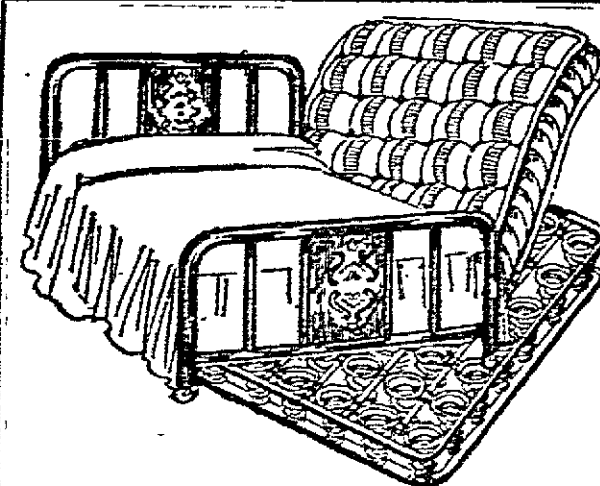
Windsor Chair; just right for use with the desk, this smart, walnut-finished chair, priced separately at **\$1.95**

End Table in warm walnut finish, sized conveniently for use with chair or davenport. Sepa-**98c** rately

Chair Lamp with smart metal base and decorated parchment shade. Priced separately, only **\$3.95**

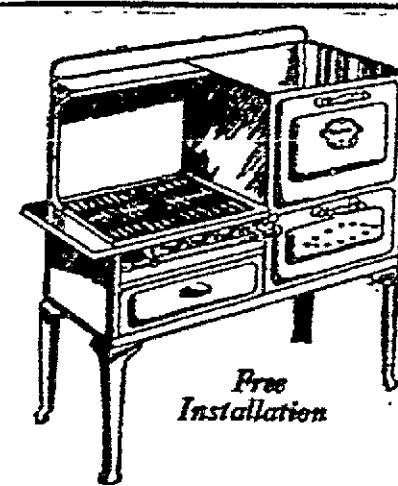
Coffee Table; sturdy, yet delicate in design. Richly walnut finished, and priced separately at **\$4.95**

Semi-Venetian Mirror. Unusually attractive style with decorative frame. Priced separately **\$1**



3-Pc. Bed Outfit Worth \$24.95!

Includes a smart metal bed in ungrained walnut finish; a comfortable innerspring mattress with an art ticking cover that's both attractive and durable; and a coil spring of famous "Roxe" quality. A mighty unusual **\$19.98** value!



\$49.50 Porcelain Gas Range

It's a pleasure to cook on this range with its roomy cooking top, large rustproof right or left hand oven and broiler! Porcelain range, attractively finished in ivory and green. Guaranteed baker too! An exceptionally good "buy"! **\$39.50**

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Good Style is Priced Low at Hartman's Drop in Tomorrow. Look Around!

Orange Gridders Meet West Green Bay Eleven

SECOND VALLEY CONFERENCE GAME IS PLAYED HERE

Innovators Defeated Kaukauna Last Week With Great Passing Attack

APPLETON high school football team will engage in its second valley conference game Saturday afternoon at Whiting athletic field, when it meets West Green Bay. The game is the first conference battle for the Bays.

Puzzled by the showing of his team last week against Marinette but determined that it will look better to tomorrow, Coach Joseph Shields of the Orange has been driving the men hard all week. However, numerous injuries of just enough consequence to keep the players out of scrimmage, have bobbed up recently and upset Shields' training campaign.

Last Saturday the Orange went forth and played like a bunch of veterans for the entire first half. Then something happened and they floundered completely permitting their opponents to score two touchdowns in the time.

Part of the Orange downfall was attributed to Marinette's triple pass attack when caught the Orange rather flatfooted. Drills this week have been on breaking up attacks of that nature and the forward passes that the invaders are expected to use.

Along with the offensive training, the high school gridders have been given many new plays and should have them down well enough by Saturday to spring on the West Bays with chance of making them click.

Saturday's fracas probably will see much forward passing. Appleton is reported to have a strong pass attack which will get plenty of usage. West Green Bay has played several non conference games this fall and also has resorted to the aerial route to get places.

Of the two games played so far by the West Bays, they have won one and lost one. The defeat came from the strong Menominee high school team, and the victory was chalked up over Kaukauna last Saturday. The score was 20 and 0, forward passes counting heavily.

West Green Bay is reported to have the heaviest line of any valley conference school in several years. Practically all the front wall tips the beam over the 155 pound mark and there is at least one 200 pounder to help balance things. DeClere, the Green Bay quarter back is the big star for the invading eleven, figuring in almost every play against Kaukauna.

Coach Shields has not announced his Orange lineup depending upon last minute reports on how his proteges feel.

WHITE SOX LOSE IN CITY SERIES

Sheriff Blake Gives Five Hits and Bruins Cop Second Game

Chicago —(P)—The Cubs and White Sox today moved over to the south side of Chicago to resume their city championship struggle with the count standing at one victory each.

After dropping the first game of the series to the American league club against Ted Lyons' pitching Wednesday, the Cubs bounced back their own, and evened things up yesterday with some pitching with a 4 to 2 decision.

The Cub pitching was done by Sheriff Fred Blake. He permitted only five hits, two of them in the ninth, and was not in danger except in the final frame. His opponent, young Pat Caraway, a southpaw with a corker pitching motion, did well until the eighth inning when he was cracked for singles by Blair and English which were followed by a line drive home run by Kiki Cuyler.

The 48-year-old spitball thrower, Red Faber, was assigned to pitch for the White Sox, and either Guy Bush or young Bud Teichert was to do it for William Wrigley's club.

NEW RECORD SET BY CARDS, MACKS

Series Contenders Have Only Nine Assists in Friday's Game

Philadelphia —(P)—Baseball record books today revealed that the world's series contenders shared an extraordinary fielding feat in the second game, the St. Louis Cardinals, by making only four assists, broke the world's series record for the fewest number of assists in a single game, and the Philadelphia Athletics, with only five, tied the previous mark.

The Cardinals actually should have gone through the game with only three assists, for one of the four was due to a dropped third strike that forced Manacuso to make a throw to first for a putout. Adams, Frisch and Gohmert had the other assists.

The record in this feature of defensive play was set in 1921 by the New York Yankees and equaled by the same club in 1927, the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1927 and the Athletics in one game last year. The low total of nine assists for the two clubs mark of 70 established by the Yankees and Pirates on Oct. 6, 1927.

Cincinnati, O.—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Johnny Farr, Cleveland, (10).

Barberton, O.—K. O. Kelly, Akron, O., won technical knockout over Mike Demsey, Rochester, N. Y., (2).

CONNIE MACK

HIS 50 YEARS IN BASEBALL

NO. 14—A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY

WHEN the "secret" of success is sought in any sport I always recalled the offhand locker room advice given to a golfer one day by Bobby Jones:

"Hit the ball."

Connie Mack, asked one time to explain the "secrets" of his ability as a manager, smiled and replied:

"Being fortunate enough to have some wonderful ball players."

The practical-minded New Englander never regarded his various successes as the result of any mysterious power. If he adopted any special formulae, they were these three:

1. Practice of the old Golden Rule in treating players as he would like to be treated himself.

2. Development of team work, in spirit and action, to the highest point of efficiency.

3. Possession of at least one Grade A southpaw pitcher.

Mack's younger days in baseball were spent under stern leadership of the old school. Managers did not spare words. If necessary, they used their fists. Strangely, this influence developed Mack as a softspoken, quiet and persuasive type of manager.

"Some people have always maintained that certain types of players require rough handling and harsh words. It is true that you cannot compromise with many, but I have never found that it paid to drive a player, no matter how much he might be. He will not do his best."

"Easier in my career as a manager the athletes on my team were mostly seasoned men who had been developed by other teachers. Some were classed as 'tough customers' and as very difficult to handle. But in all my years with the Athletics I have never encountered a player who would not respond to kindly treatment."

"Players require different types of handling. That is why I never have

had inflexible rules for either conduct or hours. I find that I can handle the men better individually. Some need persuasion, even coaxing. Others need to be patted on the back and encouraged. Or they need to be taken aside, as a father would his son and given proper advice."

"I have always tried to study each man and suit my action or words to what I think he requires to produce his best."

At one of the few times when there was any specific rule for the As being in the hotel at night, Mack was standing near the door, checking and double-checking. One of the players came in bristly, saying, "Good night, Mr. Mack."

"Good night, John," Connie replied, sauntering out casually and around the block to a side entrance. The same player approached, on the way out, until he suddenly caught sight of the lean manager's figure. Turning abruptly he said: "Good night, Mr. Mack."

"Good night, John," Connie replied, sauntering out casually and around the block to a side entrance. The same player approached, on the way out, until he suddenly caught sight of the lean manager's figure. Turning abruptly he said: "Good night, Mr. Mack."

"That was all."

Mack's success at developing young players, from the colleges and sandlots, always has been conspicuous. He regretted the day when he was forced by competition to abandon much of this policy for the necessity of buying stars.

His unflinching patience encouraged youngsters. He never forgot that he once was obliged to struggle himself, against handicaps, to make good.

"Give every youngster the fullest chance possible," he once said. "Then give him two or three more. During my playing career I saw many youngsters come up for trial who looked like future stars—yet they failed because they were not given a proper chance."

"Very few of the youngsters who made up the Athletics of 1910-14 looked like stars in their earliest

trials. Some of them blundered, but they eventually found themselves."

Frequently it has been said that Mack "played hunches," but Ty Cobb, after two seasons under the "tall tutor," he remarked:

"If you call 'em hunches when they are based on the greatest background of detailed knowledge I have ever had contact with, all right."

I asked Eddie Collins one day the secret of Mack's ability to maintain so keen a grasp of baseball's swift-moving affairs after so long a term as manager and at an age when most elderly gentlemen prefer ease or golf to directing an exciting ball game from a hard, hot bench. The man who has perhaps been closest on the field to the old master replied:

"You know, it never ceases to amaze me—the real enthusiasm that Mr. Mack retains. Of course he has forgotten more about the game than most of us will ever know, yet he retains the memory of everything essential. The style of play has changed, but Mr. Mack has kept up with it. I have never seen anyone so consistently keen in sizing up situations and plays, so able in handling a variety of players, many of them temperamental—it is almost uncanny."

The only symbol of the Mack System visible to the public eye is his famous score card. With it, like a field marshal with his baton, he has deployed his As for thirty years. He keeps score by his own method, he explained, "just for reference."

"It is seldom I forget what a man has done as the innings go by, but if I do and there is an important decision to make, the score card gives me a check. I'd be lost without it."

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Tomorrow—Some Ideas On Greatness.

CAHN TO REFEREE PACKER-N. Y. GIANT FOOTBALL CLASSIC

Former Chicago Quarterback Designated by League Head to Officiate

GREEN BAY—Bobby Cahn, former Chicago quarterback, has been designated by President Joe F. Carr of the National Football league to referee the game between the Packers and New York Giants scheduled here Sunday afternoon at the City stadium. Working with the tiny official will be Jim Keefe of Holy Cross as umpire while Halsey Hall of Minnesota is to handle the head linesman's duties.

Business continues to boom in the Packer ticket sales department but there are still 3,000 bleacher-reserved and bench seats still available. Football corporation executives are confident that there will be a seat for every spectator at Sunday's game.

The Packers have been working before large audiences all week. It seems as if the Bay followers want to get the inside of everything regarding practice preparations for the crucial encounter with Friedman's aggregation and they are reeling plenty because the team, is speeding up, day by day.

Cal Hubbard has promised his team mates to "serve the ducks" if the Giants are beaten. The big tackle hasn't much love for the New York organization and he will be in doing double duty to continue his revenge that he started last fall when he starred in the Packers victory over the Giants at the Polo grounds.

STRONG AS EVER

Some of the fans seem to think that the Giants don't size up as strong this season. They base their 'experting' on the fact that Tony Planksy and 'Red' Flaherty of their 1929 all-Americans are not in the line-up this season. However, the Packer players think the new material more than counter balances the loss of the stellar end and sparking backfield star.

In 'Red' Flaherty's place there is Morris Badgro, a veteran wingman who starred in collegiate ball on the Pacific coast. Several seasons ago, he played with Red Grange's N. Y. Yankees and showed plenty of class. Wilberg is filling Planksy's shoes well. Wilberg is a former Nebraska ace and when the Kansas City Cowboys were in action, he was their first rider.

GIANTS LEAVE

New York—The New York Giants football squad composed of 20 players, Coach LeRoy Andrews, Dr. Harry A. March, president; Secretary T. A. Mara, Jr., and Trainer Jimmy Walsh left here last night for Chicago, Ill., where the club's special car will be switched to a Northwestern train for the last lap of the journey to Green Bay, the home of the Packers, 1929 national champions whom the Giants meet on Sunday.

The players making the trip are: Jack Haggerty, Ned Sedbrook, 'Mule' Wilson, Dale Burnett, Al Feather, Pat Moran, Wilberg, George Murtagh, Jack Caywood, Melvin Micheliner, Joe Westopul, 'Rudy' Comstock, Pete Girty, Leonard Grant, Steve Owen, 'Flash' Campbell, Morris Badgro, 'Red' Owen, Mike Howard, and Capt. Benny Friedman.

While in Green Bay, the Giants will headquarter at the Beaumont Hotel. The Thursday following the Packer game, the Giants will play in Milwaukee against the Nighthawks and then they will travel on to Chicago for a battle with the Bears at Wrigley field on Sunday, Oct. 12. The New York club then returns home for a night game with the Chicago Cardinals at the polo grounds Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Cardinals Get Lone Run And Lose Second Game Of Series, 6-1

BY BRIAN BELL

Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis —(P)—Confident that a change of environment will help them, the St. Louis Cardinals speeded westward today to resume their world's series quarrel with the Philadelphia Athletics at Sportsman's park, St. Louis, tomorrow.

The Athletics, transformed by the schedule from the home club to the visitors, also went west today, but the American league can do no better in the National league city than they did at home. If they do as well the series will be over Sunday.

The world's champions made it two in a row at Shibe Park by giving Big George Earnshaw an early lead of six runs in four innings in clusters of two, then suspending their hitting and scoring activities. As the big swarthmore hurler was in excellent form, any one of the two runs innings would have been enough to win. The only Cardinal run was a long home run over the right field wall by George Watkins, who plays right field for the Cards when the opposition sends in a right-hander to pitch.

Although they never were "in the ball game" in the second contest of the series, the National leaguers showed no disposition to give up the baseball ghost and their supporters did not hesitate to say that once at their own homes and firesides they would give a good account of themselves.

In the first two games Manager Connie Mack led his two aces and each took tricks. Bob Grove's victory in the opener was followed by an even more impressive pitching performance by his colleague in the second.

RHEM GIVES 6 RUNS.

Running true to his schedule mapped out in advance, Manager Gabby Street sent Flint Rhem in to pitch the second game. The lad with the big curve was forced into retirement in the fourth inning after he had been picked for six runs, four earned and the other two made possible through an error.

Jim Lindsey and Sylvester Johnson, two big right-handed pitchers, perfectly filled relief roles, neither permitting the A's a safe hit, but when they came in the Athletics, too, were "in."

Earnshaw forced eight Cardinals to miss third strikes and after the second inning, gave up but two hits.

For the opening game at St. Louis tomorrow, Manager Street said he would summon his star southpaw, "Wild Bill" Hallahan, to the mound. Hallahan is almost unbeatable when his control is working.

Connie Mack, as usual, kept his own counsel. There were numerous suggestions that he would give Grove and Earnshaw each a chance to repeat. Should he consider this course impracticable, the names mentioned frequently in connection with the pitching assignment for tomorrow were Bill Shores, a youngster, and Eddie Rommel, a veteran.

The second game of the series came for a battle with the Bears at Wrigley field on Sunday, Oct. 12. The New York club then returns home for a night game with the Chicago Cardinals at the polo grounds Wednesday, Oct. 15.

ST. LOUIS FANS LOSING INTEREST

Plenty of Tickets Available for Opening Game at Sportsman Park

St. Louis —(P)—The thump, thump of Connie Mack's not so "white" elephants has almost crushed the most rabid Cardinal fan sang the blues today and feared that the current edition of the world series would be just another one-two-three four romp for the representative forces of the American league.

In fact, the depression was even noticeable in the ticket sales with the third game of the series and the first in St. Louis scheduled to open tomorrow, 3,500 grand stand seats were still available. There were 5,000 open on the first three basis for the bleachers but no grand riot was anticipated to get at them.

and he finally fanned. Bishop would not go after bad balls and walked. Dykes then pumped the ball against the stands in center for two bases and both Boley and Bishop galloped home.

LINDSEY ON MOUND

Lindsey took up the pitching burden at this point and retired the side. He set down the next six Athletics in order but gave way in the seventh to a pinch hitter, who missed three strikes.

Sylvester Johnson, the next Cardinal pitcher, walked two in the seventh but escaped without a hit against him.

Only once in world's series history has a team lost the series after winning the first two games and that was in a series scheduled for nine games, or less. In 1921 the New York Yankees won the first two games from the Giants, holding the National leaguers runless, and then lost the series, five games to three.

Did you ever extend an invitation to a Canvasback or a Bluebill to stay over at your home.

WITH: Remington Arrow Express, Lacquered \$23.75 per case
Remington Nitro Express 21.25 per case
Ajax Heavies, Lacquered 23.75 per case
Peters High Velocity 21.60 per case

These are the loads for the northern flight which is about due.

Trap door shooting mittens, \$3.75 per pair. They are practical, warm and comfortable.

Rubber gauntlets, fully wool felt lined, for picking up decoys from icy waters, \$4.00 per pair.

Converse Flexlite — The hip boot in dead grass color that is made for the hunter, \$7.50 per pair.

Only six dozen of our special Canvasback and Bluebill Decoys left. \$8.75 per dozen. Now is the time when decoys are used to advantage.

You are making a double when you buy an Alligator Raincoat. It is a necessity for the hunter, and very good looking for street wear.

Ladies' and Men's Bowling Shoes at \$4.75 per pair.

Valley Sporting Goods Company
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...at Behnke's Select Your NEW SUIT and TOPCOAT Now

... And greet Fall with clothes which add the vital touch of distinction to your personality.

Clothes For Men and Young Men. Correctly Tailored For Us By — MICHAELS-STEIN and DEVONSHIRE

\$30 to \$50

THE MAN'S SHOP

Behnke's

129 East College Ave. COMPLETE BOY OUTFITTERS

THEY Satisfy

Westerfield CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

milder and better taste!

TWO NIGHT GAMES AT CHICAGO TODAY

Indiana Opens Big Ten Season With Ohio State at Columbus

Chicago —(P)—The floodlights will burn for two football games in Chicago tonight.

Soldier Field will have its first experience with night football when the arcs are turned on the game between Drake university and the University of Oregon.

Tonight's other game will be at Loyola field, with Georgetown playing Loyola.

Tulane's green wave and about 250 supporters were due today for an engagement with Northwestern tomorrow afternoon, while Southern Methodist's aerial circus headed in to South Bend, Ind., to participate in the opening of Notre Dame's new stadium. Another Southern invader, Vanderbilt, finished up the major troop movement to Minneapolis where it meets Minnesota.

Indiana has taken three full squads to Columbus, O., to open the Big Ten competition with Ohio State Illinois and Michigan looked to the morrow none too gleefully, the Illinois team, composed mainly of sophomores, to be tested by Iowa State and the Big Ten to do battle with Michigan State college.

Purdue, champion of the Big Ten, is not underestimating the strength of Baylor, but is putting much confidence in the work of her line, which has shown considerable improvement during the week. Wisconsin and Chicago play double headers, Wisconsin meeting Lawrence and Carleton, with Chicago entertaining Ripon and Hillsdale.

INDOOR SEASON AT GARDEN OPENS TONIGHT

New York —(P)—A ten round bout between Justo Suarez, Argentine sensation, and Ray Miller, Chicago's Hebrew left hook artist, tops the opening indoor card at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Suarez, perhaps because of a decided advantage in the weights, is favored. Miller holds a one round knockout over Jimmy McLarnin, scored in Detroit last year.

Cincinnati, O.—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Johnny Farr, Cleveland, (10).

Barberton, O.—K. O. Kelly, Akron, O., won technical knockout over Mike Demsey, Rochester, N. Y., (2).

Chicago —(P)—The Cubs and White Sox today moved over to the south side of Chicago to resume their city championship struggle with the count standing at one victory each.

After dropping the first game of the series to the American league club against Ted Lyons' pitching Wednesday, the Cubs bounced back their own, and evened things up yesterday with some pitching with a 4 to 2 decision.

The Cub pitching was done by Sheriff Fred Blake. He permitted only five hits, two of them in the ninth, and was not in danger except in the final frame. His opponent, young Pat Caraway, a southpaw with a corker pitching motion, did well until the eighth inning when he was cracked for singles by Blair and English which were followed by a line drive home run by Kiki Cuyler.

The 48-year-old spitball thrower, Red Faber, was assigned to pitch for the White Sox, and either Guy Bush or young Bud Teichert was to do it for William Wrigley's club.

Philadelphia —(P)—Baseball record books today revealed that the world's series contenders shared an extraordinary fielding feat in the second game, the St. Louis Cardinals, by making only four assists, broke the world's series record for the fewest number of assists in a single game, and the Philadelphia Athletics, with only five, tied the previous mark.

The Cardinals actually should have gone through the game with only three assists, for one of the four was due to a dropped third strike that forced Manacuso to make a throw to first for a putout. Adams, Frisch and Gohmert had the other assists.

The record in this feature of defensive play was set in 1921 by the New York Yankees and equaled by the same club in 1927, the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1927 and the Athletics in one game last year. The low total of nine assists for the two clubs mark of 70 established by the Yankees and Pirates on Oct. 6, 1927.

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VIKES CONFIDENT AS THEY LEAVE FOR U. W. GAME

Expect Badgers Will Not Be as Strong as Marquette Last Week

COACH Eddie Kotal and his Lawrence college gridders will leave late Friday afternoon for Madison where they will meet part of the university of Wisconsin squad Saturday afternoon. Carleton college eleven will play the other half the Badgers, the two games being the first for the downstate this season. Lawrence will play the second which is called for about 3:30.



Kotal has been driving his protégés hard this week and talking up the Wisconsin game until the men are at set for come what may. As a matter of fact they were all set for Wisconsin last Saturday afternoon when they drifted into the hotel after the Marquette game. And all that despite the fact they had taken a 27 and 0 trouncing.

The Vikings look on Wisconsin as an easier squad than Marquette. They figure Marquette had all its strength ready to send against them—and Thistlethwaite will only have half his strength.

Too, the Vikes have one game behind them and they learned plenty in that fracas—how to take care of themselves, how to sock the other guy, and how to stop him. This week Coach Kotal has concentrated a bit on offense and perhaps the Vikes will come through with a couple points.

Lawrence is taking to Madison one of the best elevens in a good many years. Developments of the last couple weeks have resulted in several new men turning out for the team and with new men comes added strength and power.

The latest addition to the squad was Bud Van Roo last Tuesday night, weighing 195 pounds and all ready to get started on a football rampage. Bud probably will get first choice at center and with Morton and McMillan as relief men that positions seems set.

Arrival of Van Roo also permits Kotal to shove Red Peters and Jake Hovda over to tackle posts and with Schneller, Bickel and Rankin, those two positions are adequately filled for a long while.

Going over the rest of the squad one finds the boys all in good condition with the possible exception of Paul Fischl and Bob Phenecie. Paul has a couple sore ribs and if Frankie can do the punting Kotal will probably keep the Manitowoc youth on the sidelines and let someone else work. Phenecie got a bad bump on the head at Marquette and may be kept out of action unless its necessary that he get into the game.

All Big Four teams except Carroll are in action this weekend. Ripon will trot down to Chicago to see what Amos Alonzo Stagg has to offer and Beloit is due to battle with Lake Forest college. The Pioneers worked last week against Loyola and took a beating so they will rest this week by watching Lawrence and Ripon.

And while talking about watching things—Lawrence gridders will be specially interested spectators in the Wisconsin-Carleton tussle, for the Vikes are booked to meet the Carls later in the season at Northfield. Last year the team almost downed the Minnesotans, losing by a last minute touchdown after leading all the way.

Ripon—Coach Carl Doshling and his Ripon college Redmen completed preparations for the season's opener with Chicago Saturday in a stuff two hours' workout Thursday afternoon. A squad of thirty men will entrain Friday noon for Chicago.

The menu of the closing drill included a brief rehearsal of new plays dashed out early this week, another lengthy scrimmage against the yearlings, and more instruction in aerial defense. The latter department of Ripon's defensive play is obviously weak and the Redmen will have to remember plenty of tricks to stop a Maroon aerial attack.

Beloit—Beloit college's chances for a win over Lake Forest, Saturday, were strengthened Thursday when it was learned that Gordon Watt, speedy half back, and George Kelsey, veteran injuries that kept them on the bench during the opening game against Northwestern college.

Watt is a streak in the open field and a fine pass receiver. He will add punch to the Gold offense, while Kelsey should serve to steady the line that functioned so poorly in the 12 to 6 triumph over Northwestern.

A special train will carry 400 Beloit fans to Lake Forest for the Saturday clash. Coach Jagard plans to start Capt. Stipe and Carney at ends, Runge and Kelsey at tackles, Shedd and Cooper at guards, Amenoff at center, Baker at quarterback, Watt and Porter at halves, and Johnson at full.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., outpunched Spug Meyers, Chicago (10).

Free Dance, Apple Creek, Every Friday.

Mr. "Duck Hunter"
You'll find our stock of shells all fresh and in a complete range of sizes and makes.

GROTH'S
Sporting Goods
305 W. College Ave.
Phone 772

Northwestern Boasts Of Small But Mighty Squad

E VANSTON, Ill. —(CPA)— If Northwestern university could be assured of sufficient good fortune to carry it through a man-killing schedule of seven major games without injury to any of its first-string players, the purple might be more inclined to accept the nomination of potential Big Ten champions. The Wild Cats seem to be the general early-season favorites of those who have surveyed Big Ten squads, and man for man they probably are the equal of any opponents, the only catch being that Northwestern runs out of men before most of its rivals get the roll call well started. It's the old story, told at Northwestern every season. A good firm team with very few replacements. Dick Hanley, the husky Woodsman from Washington, who toothed on the Warner style of football, and now is one of its most successful exponents, probably gets more out of numerically small squads than any coach in the Big Ten, or a wider scope of territory.

If you will, and if the Wild Cats can escape injuries, they will not be far from the top when the final punt is made. Northwestern is building its team around Capt. Henry Bruder, who Hanley regards as the best player he ever coached. Only for a fractured leg, early in the 1929 season, Bruder would have ranked along with Pest Welch of Purdue and Bill Glasgow of Iowa. He was playing that sort of football. Bruder does everything in football well, and if he has a weakness, it is getting himself smashed up playing too hard. Bruder is a great defensive player, and it was lack of defensive power in the secondary, after Hawk was injured, that cost the purple a possible championship last season.

BAKERY SOFTBALLERS TO MEET KAUKAUNA

Service Bakery softball team will play its last game of the season beginning at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at Pierce park. Kaukauna will be the opponent, Ledbetter, R. Crane and C. Trentlage will work for the Bakers.

RED WINGS BACK HOME WITH LITTLE SERIES

Louisville, Ky. —(P)— The Rochester baseball club of the International league today is on its way home, after winning the "little world series" from Louisville of the American Association yesterday by five games to three. The score was 5 to 1.

The 1930 series ended a ten-year contract between the International league and the American association providing for a championship series. Thomas J. Hickey of Chicago, president of the American association, said, however, that both leagues are expected to draw up a new contract at their December meetings.

During the ten year period just closed, association clubs have won six series and International league clubs four.

SISK, GRANEY OUT OF GRINNELL GAME

Milwaukee —(P)— It appeared certain today that Johnny Sisk and Myles Grane, veteran Marquette halfbacks, would be out of the Avonlea lineup tonight against Grinnell college.

They were injured in last Saturday's game with Lawrence. The Grinnell squad arrived today and took a light workout.

SINGER-MACK WILL SHOW AT STADIUM

Chicago —(P)— Al Singer, new lightweight champion of the world, will battle Eddie Mack, the Denver boxer-lawyer in his first Chicago appearance in the Stadium, Oct. 14. In the same card King Levinsky who surprised everyone, including himself, by knocking out Leo Lomski last month, will meet Tom Kirby, Boston heavyweight.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

P ENN has only to beat Notre Dame to go through the season unbeaten and get the Rose Bowl assignment for New Year's Day. 'Tis said . . . Yep, that's all . . . With Gene McEver on the sidelines with a twisted knee, Tennessee still has hopes of knocking off the Southern Conference title . . . The Vols have lost only three games in five years. . . . When Olecron crossed St. Mary's goal line late last year, it was the only touchdown scored against Slip Madigan's lads. . . . Somebody with a flair for analysis reports that only 27 per cent of the Trojan touchdown of 1929 were scored via the air route. . . . and 65 per cent of the scores resulted from running with the ball. . . . Jimmy Phelan ran into a mess of woe when Jenkins, not his butler, but his star halfback, was ruled ineligible the other day because of discrepancies in his arithmetic.

WHBY TO BROADCAST PACKER GRID GAMES

Radio station WHBY, St. Norbert college, West De Pere, will give a football service every Saturday and Sunday to all football fans, unable to attend the games in person. The station will broadcast all Packer games, both at home and abroad direct from the playing field, giving listeners a detailed account of the battles.

The results of all college games and all games in the Fox river valley conference will be announced every Saturday afternoon, beginning at 5 o'clock. The announcements of the scores will be interspersed with college football medleys to lend a touch of realism to the event.

Dance at Hample's Corners every Sat. Night.

MARINETTE YOUTH TOPS VALLEY SCORERS

Combs, Marinette back, who romped to a pair of touchdowns to defeat Appleton Saturday, got off to a flying start in the race for individual scoring honors in the Fox River Valley conference.

Only five other players figured in scoring, and three of them wore the Red of Sheboygan high school. The scoring parade:

	TD	EP	TP
Combs, Marinette	2	0	12
Kilton, Sheboygan	1	0	6
Rosenbloom, Sheboygan	1	0	6
Ulrich, Fond du Lac	1	0	6
Davey, Sheboygan	0	1	1
Barrett, Fond du Lac	0	1	1

IOWA BOXER DIES WITH HIS GLOVES ON

Cedar Rapids, Ia. —(P)— Battling Nelson of Waterloo, Ia., fighting the semi-windup to the Mandell-Myers match last night, died with his gloves on.

He collapsed at the end of the fifth round and a towel was tossed into the ring. None in the crowd knew it, but Nelson was dying.

Nelson, whose full name was Hildreth C. Nelson, was 27 years, married and the father of four children. He had been fighting professionally for five years. He was a welterweight.

The fight card went on uninterrupted, with Sammy Mandell, former lightweight champion, taking an easy 10-round decision over Spug Meyers, Pocatello and Chicago welter.

CHICAGO BEARS BEAT NIGHTHAWKS, 26 TO 0

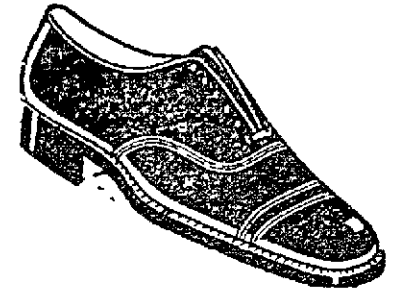
Milwaukee —(P)— Bronko Nagurski and Red Gange led the Chicago Bears, national professional league football team, to an easy 26-0 victory over the Milwaukee Night-

hawks here last night.

Red scored the Bears' first tally after a 20-yard sprint and passed to his brother, Garland, for the second touchdown. Joe Sternaman scored the third by circling the Nighthawk flank. Brumbaugh went over for

the final touchdown. Holmer dropped-kicked for one extra point and Dury received a pass for the other.

Roller Skating, Little Chute Legion Hall, Fri., Oct. 3 and Sun., Oct. 5. Afternoon and Night.



Men's Fall Footwear

\$5⁰⁰ and \$6⁰⁰

TAN and BLACK
Leather and Rubber Heels.

SCHWEITZER-LANGENBERG

THE ACCURATE FOOTFITTERS



THIS SYMBOL IS YOUR GUARANTEE

EVIDENCE!

THE EASY STARTING OF NEW RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE BRINGS OUR CUSTOMERS BACK AGAIN AND AGAIN "



THE amazing acceptance of New Red Crown Ethyl is quickly explained. It rides into motorists' favor because it starts easier, rides steadier, speedier, smoother than any other fuel they've ever tried. It has soared into leadership, and stays there because of the zip, the pep and power it delivers to any motor—new or old.

Every day—every month—this super-volatile "KNOCKLESS" fuel gains more customers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(INDIANA)

Schedule of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Sponsored Football Broadcasts Over Station WGN

October 4—Tulane at Northwestern	November 1—Princeton at Chicago
October 11—Navy at Notre Dame	November 8—Purdue at Chicago
October 18—Northwestern at Illinois	November 15—Wisconsin at Northwestern
October 25—Wisconsin at Purdue	November 22—Notre Dame at Northwestern
November 29—Army at Northwestern	December 2—Notre Dame at Chicago



A FEW WISCONSIN MEN WHO SELL NEW RED CROWN ETHYL

Bigger and Better Shoulders

That's the new style note for this season . . . carefully, moulded shoulders on coats that taper to fit snugly over the hips. . . . The new things are here for you in

VARSDITY TOWNS

Young fellows know what that means . . . newest fabrics . . . careful hand tailoring, and a style that hits the bull right in the eye . . . a "bull's-eye" if you want it that way.

\$35

Anyway you want it, the new Fall style is here for you . . . two or three button coats done as you want them done . . . new fabrics and new values. Shown only at Otto Jenss.

Otto Jenss

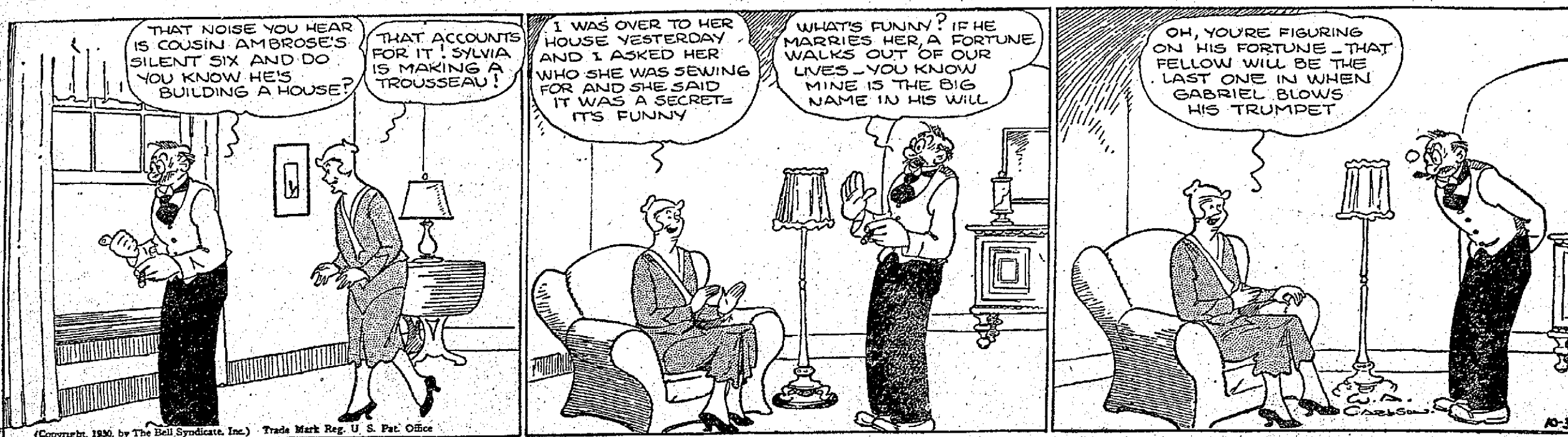
107 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

Will It Come to Pass

By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fagged Out

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Ain't Right!

By Martin



SKIPPY

He Takes a Dare

By Percy L. Crosby

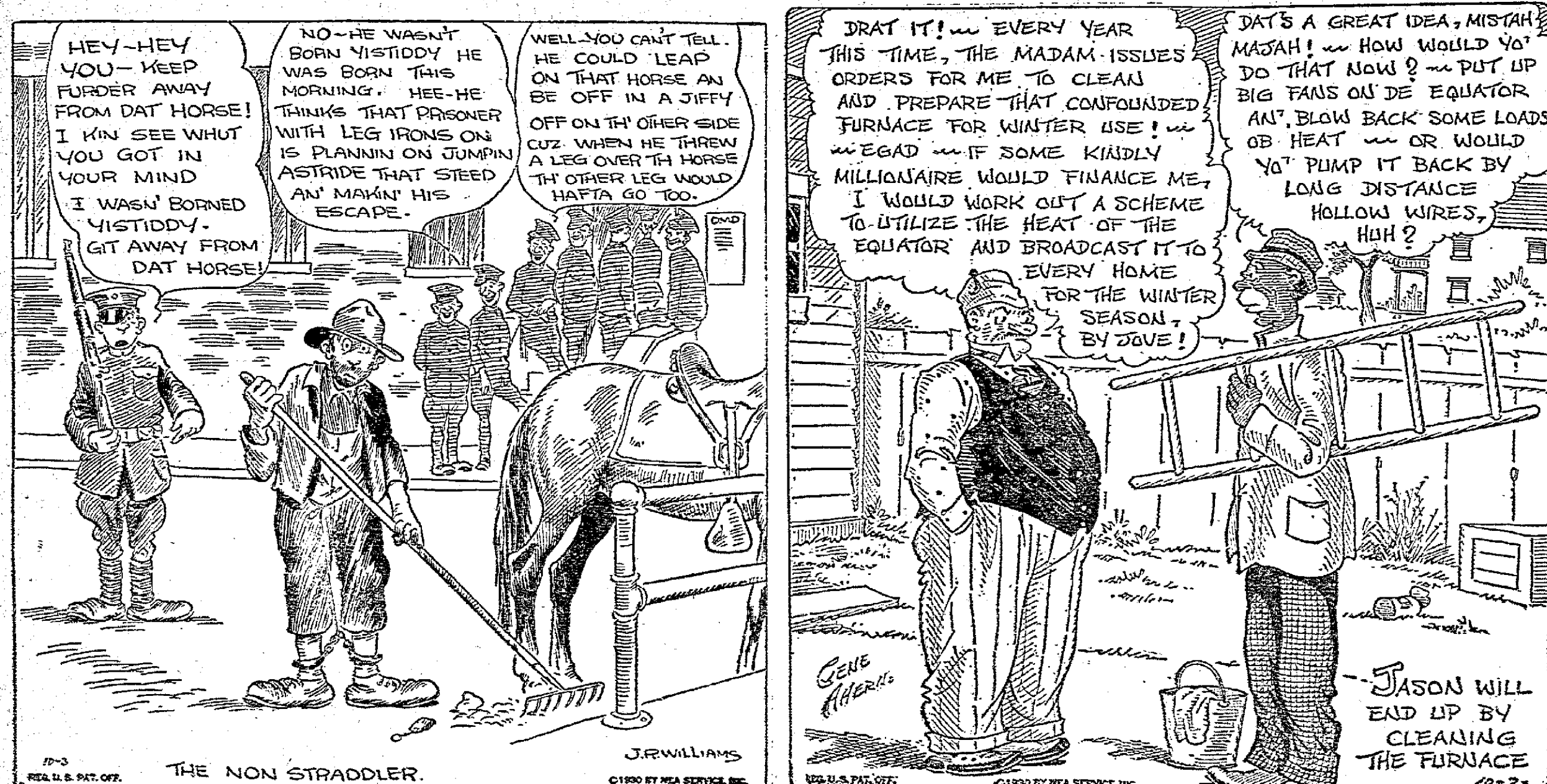


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

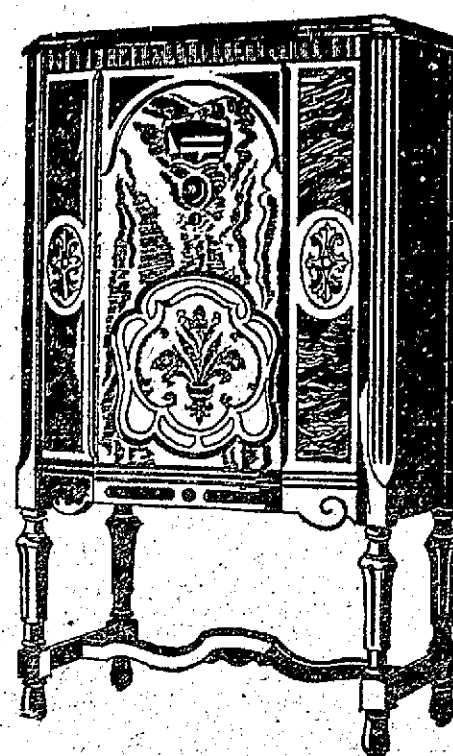
By Ahern



GREATER —by— COMPARISON IS THIS NEW Brunswick

See and hear the New Brunswick — for until then you cannot judge the radio of today. Brunswick's originality and its leadership in BETTERMENTS make it

1930's
Outstanding Value!



Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank Above Downer's Drug Store

The Dancing Silhouette

BY NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

Chapter 11
THE INQUEST
THORNE'S chief assistant, Jim Barker, welcomed his appearance in the office next morning, telegram in hand.

"We drew blank, Chief," he said. "Police headquarters in Chicago wired that all records show that nobody by the name of Elsa Chase was a patient in any of the hospitals in Chicago during the past twelve months."

Thorne contented himself with a grunt for an answer, then took the telegram and read it for himself.

"File it," he directed briefly; "then wire headquarters if they or their traffic bureau have a record of an automobile accident last spring between a car belonging to John Winslow of this city and a taxicab."

Winslow's District of Columbia license tag is B-4887. The morning Post next claimed his interest, and among the obituary notices he found the lines:

KANE. Suddenly, on Monday, November 11, 1928, Paul B. Thorne, orthopedic surgeon, of Boston, Mass., in his fiftieth year, at Oaklands, residence of J. Arnold Winslow. Notice of funeral later.

On the page opposite, under a column heading, appeared a short article, giving the following bare fact; that Paul Kane, well-known orthopedic surgeon of Boston, Mass., while visiting Arnold Winslow at his country home, had become ill in the night and, seeking fresh air, had opened the bathroom window, lost his balance and plunged to his death on the concrete walk below.

Even though located in one of the most unattractive sections of the city, parking space near the morgue was already pre-empted, when Thorne got there. At sight of the large car drawn up before the entrance, his footsteps quickened. Back of the handsome limousine stood a station wagon and Ferguson, sitting behind the steering wheel, nudged Lambert as the detective drew near; that worthy bowed respectfully as Thorne addressed him.

"Yes, sir," he said, in answer to the detective's question, "Mrs. Winslow just came in. She told us, with a jerk of his head indicating the other domestics from Oaklands occupying the back seat of the car, 'to stay 'ere 'till we're wanted. Dr. McLane's with her, sir.'"

Thorne's look passed from the butler's eminently respectable countenance to Ferguson. The gardener held an unlighted cigar between his lips, chewing and turning it continuously.

"Have a match, Ferguson?" and as Thorne put the question he drew out a box and tossed it into the car.

"Thank ye," Ferguson removed the cigar and showed his nicotine-stained teeth in an expansive grin. "Can ye tell us how long we'll be waitin'?"

"I have no idea," Thorne eyes the man narrowly; his unhealthy color and unwholesome appearance generally was not prepossessing, but his eyes, deep blue in color and keenly alive under their heavy lashes, gave indication of a mentality not in keeping with Ferguson's slothful habits.

Without further remark, the detective entered the building, moved up the aisle and sat down by Leonard McLane.

Mrs. Winslow sat on the physician's left; she made no response to Thorne's low-voiced greeting, contenting herself with a stiff nod. Her name, pronounced by the coroner, echoed through the half-empty chamber and brought her to her feet with a jump. Leaning heavily on McLane's arm she mounted the few steps to the platform.

"Please remove your veil, madam," directed Coroner Penfield, and with marked reluctance she complied with his request. "I have here," went on the coroner, "a doctor's certificate stating that your husband is ill in bed."

"He is," she responded, quickly, "too ill to come here."

"He will be called later," Penfield shuffled his papers about. "You have both resided in Washington for some time."

"Yes; to be exact, six years and seven months," Mrs. Winslow's precision of speech was more pronounced to cover the agitation she feared would betray itself. "My husband came here shortly after he ceased to take an active part in the law

practice of the firm, Winslow, Osborne and Company."

"Ah, he was the senior partner?"

"Yes."

"What branch of the law did your husband practice—criminal law?"

"Oh, no; he was a customs lawyer."

"I see," Penfield ceased playing with his pencil and laid it down. "How many are there in your household, madam?"

"My husband and myself, and our adopted son, John," checking them off on her fingers as she enumerated each name: "Our guest, Miss Elsa Chase, her trained nurse, Miss Alice Kline; the four servants; Lambert, the butler; Peter, the chauffeur; Jane, the cook; and Lucy, the housemaid; she acts as my personal maid, Francis being on her vacation."

"And your servants about your country place are—"

"Ferguson, my gardener and his two assistants; he lives in the gardener's cottage, but they do not."

"Now, Mrs. Winslow, how long have you known Dr. Paul Kane?"

"For over fifteen years and more," crisply. "He attended my father in Boston, and we have looked upon him as a close personal friend as well as our personal physician."

"Did Dr. Kane seem in his usual health when he arrived at your house on Monday night?"

"I should say yes," she spoke more thoughtfully, "choosing the words, and her altered demeanor was not lost on either Coroner Penfield or Thorne. The detective, with Dr. McLane, had moved forward until they occupied seats on the front row and almost directly opposite the witness chair. "He appeared older, true, but I should say in good health and spirits. However," modifying her remarks with some haste, "I only saw Dr. Kane for a brief time—possibly not longer than half an hour."

"Why was that, Mrs. Winslow?"

"Dr. Kane came just for the night, with the intention of seeing our guest, Miss Chase; she is an invalid—a cripple," hesitating in her speech for the first time, "Dr. Kane spent the evening with her and we did not meet again as I retired early, leaving my husband and his guests playing poker in the card room."

Penfield stood up. "That is all just now, Mrs. Winslow," he said, holding out his hand to help her down the steps.

"Dr. Wingham will take the stand," announced the coroner.

"You performed the autopsy on Dr. Paul Kane, did you not?"

"Yes, sir, in your presence and Dr. Leonard McLane's." The assistant coroner produced an anatomical card and turned it so that the members of the jury could follow his pencil as he drew it along, illustrating his meaning. "These injuries to the shoulder and head, while painful, would not have caused death," he said; "nor could we find any organic ailment to which could be placed the responsibility for Dr. Kane's sudden death; for his age he enjoyed remarkable health, apparently." Wingham paused, then spoke with more impressiveness, "but the cyanoosed condition of the lips and the bright red patches of color found on the surface of the body convinced us that death had resulted from some poison."

His words created a mild sensation; reporters dropped their listless air and the jury to a man straightened up.

"A more careful blood test was made," went on Wingham. "The spectrum of the blood was characteristic of carbon monoxide poisoning."

The foreman of the jury, sitting with mouth agape, nudged the man next to him, then leaned forward and, with a deprecating glance at the coroner, addressed Wingham.

"Do you mean the carbon monoxide gas we are always warned about when starting cars in closed garages?" he asked, incredulously.

(Copyright, D. Appleton and Co.)

An important witness at the coroner's hearing proves to be missing in tomorrow's chapter.

Tiflis, Transcaucasia—(U)—Russian scientists, trying to find a synthetic soap, because of the scarcity of fats in the soviet union, found here on oily clay called "gambria" which they hope will answer the purpose.

Kaukauna News

KAUKAUNA ELEVEN MEETS TWO RIVERS IN CONFERENCE TILT

Little Team Seeks Revenge for Stinging Defeat Last Year

Kaukauna-Kaukauna high school will play its first game in the North-eastern Wisconsin Interscholastic Football conference Saturday against Two Rivers high school at Two Rivers. The local team has played two non-conference games, winning one and losing one.

Two Rivers high gave the Kaws a stinging defeat last year and the locals are after revenge. A number of regulars were lost from the Riversmen team this year, though they still have Stanul, speedy back, who did most of the scoring against the Littlemen here last year. Two Rivers has lost two games this fall.

Vanevenhoven, tackle, who was out of the game last week with a broken finger, will be back in the line-up Saturday. VanLieshout, captain, who has become ineligible on account of his age, will not be in the line-up for the remainder of the season. About 25 players will make the trip to Two Rivers.

Those who will make the trip are: Schwinderman, Toms, Kuchelmelter, McCormick, Schuler, Rabideau, Noe, Nagan, Mautel, Arps, Segelink, Minkbeige, Nissen, Nelson, Bodde, Vils, Ludtke, J. VanLieshout, Jansen, Koch, Vanevenhoven, and Nushardt.

Social Items

Kaukauna-St. Ann Court No. 226, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening in Eagles hall. The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 covered dish party. Mrs. F. Mocco, Mrs. E. Verbleski and Mrs. Mertens are in charge. Members will bring their own table service.

The Trinity Dramatic club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Lutheran school hall. Following the business meeting, a social hour will be held.

The Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church will conduct a rummage sale at the church parlors on Monday, Oct. 11.

A shower for the annual bazaar will be held by the Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church at the home of Miss V. Babler on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

The Social union of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church met Thursday afternoon at Epworth Home. Hostesses were Mesdames H. Conkey, J. B. Delbridge, S. N. Engeldt, H. Adams, W. Cooper and V. P. Hagman.

The Women's Catholic Study club will meet at 7:45 Friday evening in the K. C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. The Rev. C. Ripio will talk on his trip to Europe.

VISITING DELEGATES AT EAGLES MEETING

Kaukauna-Visiting delegates appointed by the state president of the Eagles attended a meeting of the local aerie in Eagle hall Thursday evening. Talks were given by Chris Schude, Manitowoc, secretary; Judge Fred V. Heinemann of Appleton, Col. Frank Schneller of Neenah and Charles Schrimph of Manitowoc. The talks were on unemployment and on the good of the order. Mr. Schude presided.

RELIGIOUS CLASS TO MEET THIS EVENING

Kaukauna-Pupils registered in the course of religious education, which was organized last Friday at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, will meet Friday afternoon. The course will be held every Friday during the school term. The Rev. H. J. Lane will be in charge of the course.

LEGION BOWLERS OPEN SEASON ON OCT. 10

Kaukauna-Eight teams of the American Legion Bowling league will open the bowling season Friday evening, Oct. 10, on Higenberg alleys. Teams organized are the Infantry, Signal Corps, Marines, Artillery, Aviation, Navy, S. O. S. and Engineers. A schedule has been arranged and each Friday four squads will bowl in two shifts until the schedule is completed.

POLICE CHIEF GOING TO STATE GATHERING

Kaukauna-Chief of Police R. H. McCarthy will attend the convention of the State Chiefs of Police association next Wednesday at Milwaukee. The chief is secretary of the association.

BOARD TO OPEN BIDS ON BAND INSTRUMENTS

Kaukauna-The board of education will meet at 5 o'clock Monday evening in the high school office. Bids for band instruments will be opened. Monthly bills will be allowed.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

ANDREWS OILS WIN IN INTER-COUNTY LOOP

Kaukauna-Andrews Oils took two out of three games from the Hartjes Alleys of Little Chute on Higenberg alleys Wednesday in the opening of the Inter-county Bowling league.

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE			
HARTJES ALLEYS			
F. Hammen	137	191	129 477
J. Driesen	117	172	167 456
B. Versteegen	166	159	155 510
S. Timmers	201	169	179 549
B. Semplon	162	173	125 460
Totals	803	864	785 2452

ANDREWS OILS			
C. Brandt	162	179	153 494
A. Can Eyck	173	178	163 514
W. Brennel	142	152	161 455
F. Hugenberg	181	199	137 537
W. Johnson	161	183	158 457
Totals	819	846	732 2457

LEGIONAIRES TO HEAR REPORT ON TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna-Legionaires of the Kaukauna post will meet Tuesday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st. A report on the miniature golf tournament conducted this week will be submitted.

COUNCIL TO OPEN BIDS ON DODGE-ST SEWERS

Kaukauna-The common council will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council rooms in the municipal building. Bids for sewers on Dodge-st and for painting Legion hall will be opened. Routine business also will take place.

Free Fish Fry, Fri. night. Nick Ecker's, Kimberly.

FISH FRY, SAT. NITE GREGORIUS, DARBOY

SEE BARRIER TO PROPOSED PLAN TO REBROADCAST

Although Proposal Is Commended It Is Against Present Regulations

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington-The proposed new union of college and university radio stations for the rebroadcasting of educational programs originating from station WLW, at Cincinnati, conflicts with regulations of the Federal radio commission.

It was learned today that the plan of the Crosley station to rebroadcast these educational programs over its short wave station, WXSAL, for redistribution by other stations within the United States, is not permitted under commission regulations. The station is assigned the channel of 6060 kilocycles, in what is recognized as the trans-oceanic band, and the use of this channel in distributing programs to be picked up domestically and rebroadcast would be contrary to policy. There are 27 of these international rebroadcasting channels which the commission has assigned to individuals and organizations for the interchange of foreign programs only, and not for domestic use.

Recently the Crosley Radio corporation announced that station WLW had secured the promise of the Land Grant college and university stations in the country would rebroadcast its educational programs, picking them up from WXSAL.

STATE ARRANGES
These programs which have been broadcast over WLW for 2 years would be arranged by the "school of the air" of the Ohio State department of education.

Upon being apprised of the situation in a letter from another broadcaster, commission officials were

puzzled about the Crosley project. Although it admittedly is a commendable project, having as its objective the furtherance of interest in education by radio, they said the station has no authority to rebroadcast domestically.

The commission's order relating to rebroadcasting, it was explained, specifies that no station engaged in rebroadcasting shall allow other broadcasting stations in the United States to rebroadcast its programs without the written consent of the commission. No such consent has been obtained by the Crosley station.

In the past the commission has taken action against several holders of rebroadcasting licenses for the unauthorized picking up of programs relayed on transoceanic channels for reception in other countries. Only in

cases of special events and for experimental purposes has it authorized such rebroadcasting.

The Crosley corporation announced that stations WAPI, of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Birmingham; KOE, College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, at State College, New Mexico; WCAJ, Nebraska Wesleyan, at Lincoln; WEAO, Ohio State University, at Columbus, and WTAW, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, college station, Tex., had signified their intention of rebroadcasting its educational programs.

Six other institutions, operating stations KUOA, Fayetteville, Ark.; WRUF, Gainesville, Fla.; WPSC, State College, Pa.; WNAB, Norman, Okla.; WLB, Minneapolis, Minn., and WWL, New Orleans, it stated promised their cooperation as soon as

STATE RESTS IN TRIAL OF ELMER S. HUCKINS

Cedar Rapids Iowa - (AP) - The state rested its case Thursday against E. S. Huckins of Hancock, Wis. who is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Before resting, prosecutors introduced testimony of Claude C. Manly,

their executives returned from vacations.

The commission is investigating the Crosley project and, as it was stated, will notify the station of its findings as soon as completed.

a reporter for the Milwaukee Journal, regarding a conversation with Huckins at Janesville, Wis., in August, 1929.

Manly said he asked Huckins if he was in the cigar business, as was the impression of many who invested funds with him. Huckins, he said, told him he was not, and that "it's nobody's business what business I'm in."

Frank Scherschel, a photographer for the Journal, corroborated Manly's testimony.

Dance at Hample's Corners every Sat. Night.

New York - Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske has a scheme whereby Dr. Charles W. Elliot's five-foot shelf would be cut to three inches. It is to reduce the ordinary printed page 25 times, print 45 pages on a card and read through a magnifying lens. He believes his system minimizes eye strain, as only one eye is used at a time and reduces the cost of literature. In a test he read 200,000 words at one sitting without tiring an eye.

Boneless Perch Fry every Wed. and Fri. Barth & Kleibl, 732 W. College Ave.

QUINN BROS., INC.

112 S. Oneida St. Phone 987 APPLINGTON
112 N. Commercial St. Phone 2210 NEENAH

HENDRICKS-ASHAUER TIRE CO.

Appleton 512 W. College Ave. Phone 4008

ALL-AMERICAN MOTOR CAR CORP.
CHICAGO, ILL. NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y.

ANNOUNCING... the OPENING Of The Memorial Drive Florists...

Saturday & Sunday
Oct. 4 and 5

On Saturday, Appleton's newest floral headquarters will be opened to a discriminating public. It will be known as the MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS.

In charge will be Mr. Richard (Dick) Aykens, formerly proprietor of the Sunnyside Greenhouse. The location will be just south of Appleton on Highway 41, thus enabling us to better serve the Neenah-Menasha area in addition to the residents of Appleton.

We urge you to visit us on the opening day. A free Rose will be given to each visitor as a token of our appreciation.

In the meantime, a call to 5690 will bring you exactly what you want plus free delivery and prompt service.

Memorial Drive Florists

On Highway 41 South of Appleton Across from Tom Thumb Golf Course
Phone 5690 - We Deliver
R. AYKENS and F. BESCH

SIZE	PRICE
29 x 4.40	\$ 5.55
29 x 4.50	6.20
30 x 4.50	6.30
28 x 4.75	7.40
29 x 5.00	7.95
31 x 5.25	9.75
29 x 5.50	9.95
32 x 6.00	12.90

Other sizes proportionately low

Liberal Allowance on your old tires toward a set of KELLY REGISTERED BALLOONS

West Side Tire Shop

607 W. College Ave. APPLETON Tel. 582

All KELLY dealers are independent dealers

WEDDING RING HEADQUARTERS

GOODMAN'S

CREDIT JEWELERS
131 E. College Ave.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO HONOR LATE LEADER AT ANNUAL MEETING

Corresponding Secretary Will Read Message Prepared by Mrs. Frame

Eau Claire —(P)—About 400 women will honor Mrs. H. J. Frame, Waukesha, late president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, at the organization's 34th annual convention to be held here Oct. 7, 8 and 9.

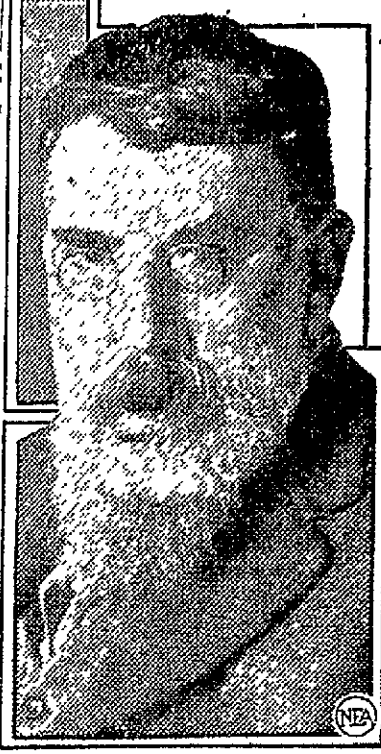
Mrs. Frame, who died recently, was elected to the president's office two years ago and was re-elected by the organization last year. During the memorial exercises to be held the first day of the convention, the annual message which Mrs. Frame drafted for the convention, will be read by Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, Waukesha, corresponding secretary.

During the first day of the convention in addition to officers' reports, Dr. W. H. Kieckhefer, department of the economics University of Wisconsin, will speak and Dr. Clarence Shepard, Carroll college, Waukesha, will entertain with an organ recital.

A breakfast will open the second day of the convention. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, Brockton, Mass., first vice president, General Federation of Women's clubs, will speak during the afternoon. The day's activities will conclude with a banquet in the evening at which Prof. Leroy Arnold, Hamline university, will speak.

The last day will be devoted to a business session in the morning with an address by Mrs. Ben Hooper, chairman, International Relations, General Federation of Women's clubs. The award of the Helen Mears Memorial prize will be made by Mrs. Walter Kohler and the

Poet Visits U. S.



"Go back to the farm." That's the gist of the message which Geo. W. Russell has brought to America with him. The famed Irish poet and economist, known most widely by his pen name of "AE," is shown above as he arrived in New York from Europe to begin a lecture tour through the United States. "A nation is in danger of a poverty of human life if she allows her agricultural population to decline below twenty per cent," he told newspapermen.

At the annual election, Wednesday afternoon, the following list of officers will be presented for consideration by the nominating committee headed by Mrs. Joshua Hodgins, Marinette:

Mrs. L. A. Leadbetter, Rhinelander, president; Mrs. Robert A. Elder, Argonne, first vice president; Mrs. J. N. Berg, Rio, second vice president; Miss Pearl Humphrey, Shawano, recording secretary; and Mrs. Emory A. Odell, Monroe, treasurer.

Present officers are: Mrs. Ella S. Smith, Merrill, first vice president; Mrs. Volney Barnes, Madison, second vice president; Mrs. B. J. Steves, Menomonie, recording secretary.

Bang Tank Cars Together To Try Strength Of Valves

LaFayette, Ind. —(P)—One way of keeping young is to pick up a loaded 1,000-gallon railroad tank car and swing it against another to see whether the valves will hold fast.

There is only one place in the United States where this is done—at Purdue university. The work is under supervision of Prof. G. A. Young, head of the school of mechanical engineering, in cooperation with the American Railway association.

tion and the American Petroleum Institute.

The bumps stimulate those of actual traffic. While a tank shunting around the yards appears to have a prosaic enough life, its liquid "in-nards" are said to be subjected to terrific strains. The liquid may try to surge out anywhere from the outlet valve in the bottom to the safety valve in the dome.

The swinging tank holds about one-seventh the cargo of a regulation tank, and is minus its running gear, being a cross-section of a full-sized tank. It hangs from a heavy steel frame. It is filled with water,

pulled back and released to bang into a full sized car. This effort is the same as bumping of cars when a train stops.

Each valve has to stand fifteen of these whanging bumps. Then it is opened and closed 50 times while there is metal scale in the water. This scale ordinarily forms in tanks and as the cargo flows out might jam further valve action.

Finally a "leg" made for the outlet hose is broken off, thereby adding a little to the strain. One final bang thereafter, and if the valve still is tight it has passed its college exams.

Old Time DANCE SUN. OCT. 5

Pleasant View Pavilion

McClone's Cors., 3 Mi. E. of Bear Creek, 8 Mi. N. of Shiocton, Highway 76

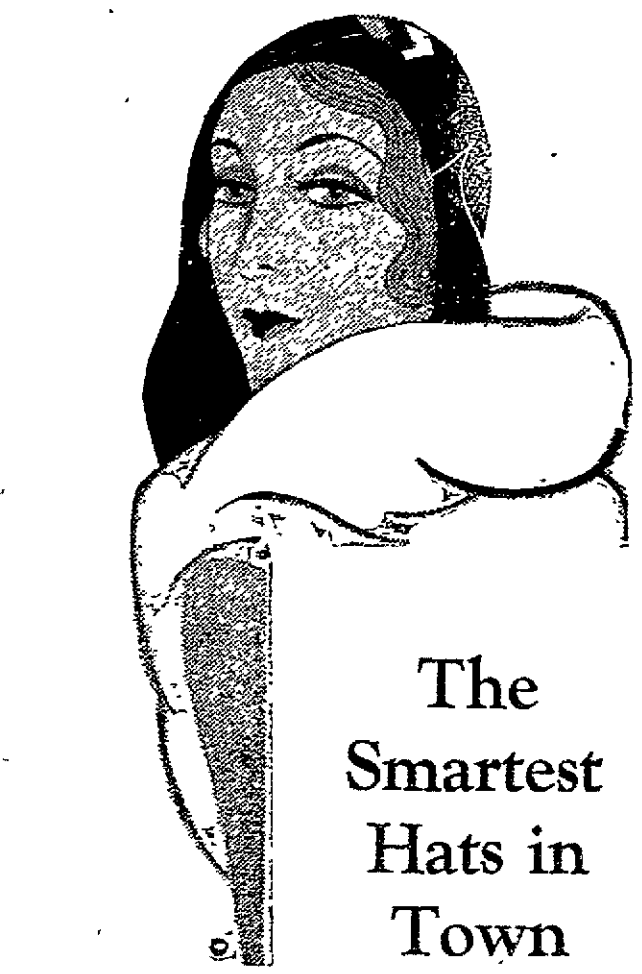
Are You Ready For FALL and WINTER DRIVING

Now Is The Time To Change To The Correct Grade Of ALEMITE GEAR-LUBRICANT "Shift With Ease In Winter"

We Flush and Clean Your Gears with Our Super Vacuum Flusher FREE OF CHARGE

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Established in 1878 540 N. Oneida St. Phone 67 or 68



The Smartest Hats in Town

Can be found at Pettibone's as low as

\$1.88 and \$5.00

Hats with that indefinable chic that is Parisian, with that verve and dash that are so notably American.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

Fashion Right—And Remarkable Values!

\$59.50

They are, unusually fine — this group of new winter coats at \$59.50. Cloth, fur, linings, styling, workmanship are what you expect to find in higher priced coats. The fabrics have a soft, broadcloth finish very smart this Fall and the colors are dark green, black, medium and darker shades of brown. Trimmed with squirrel, caracul, Japanese fox, fitch, kit fox, lapin, skunk and natural wolf. The lines of these coats are slightly fitted and only slightly flared and the flaring fur cuffs are set high on the sleeve. Sizes 14 to 44.

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —

Chamoisette Gloves Feature 4-Button Pull-ons

\$1.95 pr.

When Kayser marks a glove "superfine," it is a superior glove both in quality and in styling. The new chamoisettes in beige and Arab are finished with a scalloped edge. In four-button length at \$1.95.

These Chamoisettes Are New, Are Smart, Are Inexpensive

\$1.00 a pair

As heavy as suede and with much of the soft attractive finish that gives suede gloves their charm. In pull-on style, four button length, with a choice of beige, mocha, Java and gray. \$1 a pair.

French Kid Gloves Show Modern Decorative Touches

\$3.45 and \$3.95 pr.

Black, ficelle, seal and creole with modernistic trimming and stitching in a contrasting color. The black gloves are trimmed with white, the lighter tans with brown. In two qualities at \$3.45 and \$3.95.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Colored Handkerchiefs with Wide Hems, Pure Linen, 6 for \$1

In solid colors — pink, orchid, blue, green, peach and yellow, one of each shade in each group. With wide hemstitched hems. 6 for \$1. Also plain white handkerchiefs with spoke hemstitched hems at the same price.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

A Scoop for Maidens Wise

Bijou Stockings — in the newest colors, the smart dusky shades, the modulated tans and grays, the faintly toned evening shades.

Maidens wise are looking over their favorite frocks and considering it quite a scoop to find Bijou Hosiery in colors to harmonize with every single one.

\$1.65 pr.

Full-Fashioned Hose

\$1.00 pr.

Semi-chiffon weight, all silk and of course all the new colors. With French heel. \$1.00 pr.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

With Your New Black or Dark Brown Frock wear Artcraft Black-Brown Hosiery

\$1.95 pr.

It's the sophisticated shade to wear with your new black frock or with the darker browns. So sheer that when worn you can scarcely believe its color is really so dark. It's one of the new Artcraft hose, beautiful in every detail, with a slender, graceful heel. Of course it is silk to the top, a clear, even weave that shows no circles. \$1.95 a pair.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Sweetheart Sets, Lace, Georgette Neckwear

\$1.95 and \$2.95

It's an adventure to choose your lingerie collar and cuff sets this season — they're so different and so charmingly feminine. There is a host of styles to choose from. Something just right for every frock. \$1.95 to \$2.95.

Tailored Collar Sets

\$1 to \$1.95

Tailored neckwear always has its own devotees and here it is crisper and smarter than ever. \$1 and \$1.95 a set.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Now is the Time and This is the Store for DENTONS!

Dentons insure snug, healthful sleep for the children. Our stock of Dentons is complete. Here is the store to buy your Dentons.

Dentons are durable, with patented extra-heavy romper feet, patented extra-full drop seat, flexible rubber buttons, and careful tailoring throughout. For your children's health and for real economy, buy Dentons.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.